

See it has **"TripleX"** *throughout*... every **HUMBER** has!

COUNTRY LIFE

1, TAVISTOCK STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. 2.

OL. LXXIII. No. 1886.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the New York, N.Y., Post Office.

[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER AND FOR CANADIAN MAGAZINE POST.]

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1933.

CANADIAN EDITION
25 CENTS.

LIBERTY FAST COLOUR
FURNISHING FABRICS
EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS &
BEAUTIFUL COLOURS

FROM **2/6** A YARD
30 INCHES WIDE

PATTERNS POST FREE
LIBERTY & CO., LTD., REGENT ST. LONDON W.1

BEFORE THAT
COLD GETS A
HOLD TAKE
GENASPRIN
THE **SAFE**
BRAND OF ASPIRIN

For your good health
Drink

Apollinaris
NATURAL
MINERAL WATER
OBTAINABLE IN THE NEW SIZE
'Stone Split'

A NATURAL SUPERIORITY
THE
DOCTOR'S CHINA TEA

IMPORTANT
NOTICE TO THE
PUBLIC.

The Doctor's
China Tea is sold
only in sealed
packets—refuse
all substitutes.
Priced at 2 8, 3 2,
3 10, and a super
quality at 4 4 lb.

"All good teas grown in China contain at least
50% less tannin than teas grown outside China."
That is a natural scientific fact proved by expert analysis.
"The Doctor's China Tea" is good China Tea
blended by hereditary experts. It has been a boon
to tea drinkers whose dyspepsia or other gastric troubles
would otherwise have prevented their enjoyment of tea
in any form. Thousands of unsolicited letters from
doctors and nurses testify to its safety.

Harden Bros. & Lindsay, Ltd., 30 34, Mincing Lane, London, E.C.3

CV8-83



BY APPOINTMENT.

FOR THE BEST WORK USE
PARIPAN
ENAMELS
GLOSSY AND FLAT
'BRITISH OWNED AND BRITISH MADE.'

PARIPAN LIMITED, LONDON

THE
CANCER HOSPITAL (FREE)

FULHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.3

(Incorporated under Royal Charter.)

THE FIRST SPECIAL HOSPITAL IN LONDON
FOR CANCER TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

NO LETTERS NO PAYMENTS

FUNDS ARE NEEDED

for General Maintenance for the Research Institute
and for the Radiological Department.

LEGACIES, SUBSCRIPTIONS OR DONATIONS
ARE EARNESTLY SOLICITED.

Bankers: COUTTS & Co., 440, Strand, W.C.2.



San-Toy
Printed Fabrics
(Registered)

WOVEN BY COURTAULDS.

If any difficulty in obtaining "SAN-TOY" please write for name of nearest retailer and descriptive literature to COURTAULDS LTD. (Dept. 25), 16, St. Martins-le-Grand, LONDON, E.C.1.

EVERYBODY IS ADMIRING

San-Toy
Printed Fabrics

... and admiration is soon quickened into
desire! Such handsome designs, such alluring
textures! A multitude of colourings that put
you right in step with Fashion, qualities that
mean really care-free making and use, will
follow your request to see "SAN-TOY"
PRINTED FABRICS.

LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE SELVEDGE.

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements for this column are accepted at the rate of 2d. per word prepaid (if Box Number used 6d. extra), and must reach this office not later than Monday morning for the coming week's issue.

All communications should be addressed to the Advertisement Manager, "COUNTRY LIFE," Southampton Street, Strand, London.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEWAGE DISPOSAL FOR COUNTRY HOUSES, FACTORIES, FARMS, ETC.—No emptying of cesspools, no solids, no open filter beds; everything underground and automatic; a perfect fertilizer obtainable.—**WILLIAM BEATTIE, 8, Lower Grosvenor Place, Westminster.**

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE WORK for gardens. Garden seats, water barrows and pumps, etc. Ask for Catalogue No. 553.—**BOULTON & PAUL, LTD., Norwich.**

FENCING AND GATES.—Oak park, palisade, interwoven; garden seats and wheelbarrows; wattle hurdles. Catalogues on application. **ROWLAND BROS., Bletchley. Estab. 1874. London Showrooms: 40-42, Oxford St., W.**

CONFIDENTIAL PRIVATE ENQUIRIES.—Terms moderate. Consultations free. Solicitor's references.—**UNIVERSAL INVESTIGATIONS, 12, Henrietta Street, W.C. Tem. Bar 9058.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.—A few ladies or gentlemen, preferably residing in country districts, are required to act as Agents or Introducers for a well-known City firm which deals direct with the consumer at very favourable prices. "You can add to your income and benefit your friends all in your spare time."—Write for particulars to "A 9088."

DONEGAL HANDWOVEN TWEED. Handknit Stockings, etc., always in stock. Tweed patterns free on request.—**MANAGER, Lissadell, Sligo, Irish Free State.**

REAL HARRIS AND LEWIS TWEED. Direct from makers. Best quality only. Any length cut. Patterns free on stating shades desired.—**JAMES STREET TWEED DEPOT, 117, Stornoway, Scotland.**

ROYAL WILTON POWER LOOM MOTTLED CARPET offered at 8/6 per yard, made at Wilton, 27in. wide, (usual 17/- quality).—Patterns from G. H. RAWLINGS, LTD., Market Place, Salisbury.

PEACH PRODUCTIONS, see 1933 New Catalogue. Inexpensive Curtains, Nets, Casements, Cretonnes, Muslins, Linens. Finest Selection.—**S. PEACH & SONS, LTD., 37, The Looms, Nottingham.**

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS (continued).

A TROUSER HINT. Wear a SPAN BRACER patent Half-Belt in place of braces or ordinary belt and enjoy real freedom. Suitable for all occasions. Indispensable to Sportsmen—Tennis Players, Golfers, Cricketers, etc. Easily attachable. In brown, black, navy blue, grey or white. State waist measurement when ordering. Post free 4/9. Popular model (various colours) post free 2/6.—**FROM THE SPAN BRACER CO. (Dept. C.L.), Castle Green, Bristol. Illus. folder free on request.**

HAVE YOU COCKROACHES? Then Buy "Blattis" Union Cockroach Paste. Successfully used world over. Extermination guaranteed. From Chemists, Boots' Branches or Sole Makers, **HOWARTH, 473, Crookesmoor, Sheffield. Tins 1/6, 2/6, 4/6 p.f.**

ANCESTORS TRACED: descent or kinship proved.—**R. J. BEEVOY, M.A., 12, Stratford Place, W. 1.**

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE TURKISH DELIGHT, Cream de Menthe, finest Peppermint Creams; 2/6 lb. post free.—**LANG, 11, Strand, Bideford, Devon.**

REAL HARRIS TWEED, hand-made, at reduced prices. Ideal for Sporting and Negligée wear. Patterns free.—**MRS. CHRISTINA MORRISON, Dept. C.L., Levenshulme, Warrington, W. 1.**

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES.—An interesting collection of small and very inexpensive pieces of Old China and Pottery, etc., at bargain prices.—**17, Edgware Road (one minute from the Marble Arch).**

INVESTMENTS

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL REQUIRED for advertising a motoring invention of national importance, already on the market and endorsed by trade, press and public. Enquiries from solicitors and accountants specially invited. Reply in first instance to "A 9097."

PROVISIONS

YOUNG'S POTTED SHRIMPS in pure butter, from our own fisheries. As supplied to London's most exclusive clubs. Price 1/- each.—**Mail Order Depot, 40, Royal Mint Street, E. 1.**

STAMP COLLECTING

STANDARD CATALOGUE OF POSTAGE STAMPS

1933 Edition now ready. 1,000 pages, 6,000 illustrations. All the World in one volume and the ideal Catalogue for the general collector. Price 7/6 post free.

WHITFIELD KING & CO., IPSWICH, SUFFOLK. Established 1869.

DISPERSING choice collection EARLY BRITISH COLONIALS, picked copies, at one-third catalogue. Superb selections on approval.—"K." 6, Westhill Road, London, S.W. 18.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

ABNORMALLY HIGH PRICES PAID Gold and Silver. Banknotes per return. Also in urgent need of Old English Silver, Sheffield Plate, Jewellery, Diamonds, Antiques and Dental Plates (not vulcanite). Large or small quantities. Goods returned if price not accepted. Send or bring your odd bits, etc., to **BENTLEY and CO., 7A, New Bond Street (Piccadilly end), London, W. 1.**

LEFT-OFF CLOTHING WANTED. All kinds, Ladies', Gent's, Children's; also Bed-linen, etc. Cash per return, or prices submitted. Best prices. Would thank you for a trial.—**Mrs. WILLS, 803, Romford Road, London, E. 12. Bankers: Westminster Bank.**

MRS. BARLOW pays utmost value for Discarded Clothing; "everything."—**CASTLEWAY, Hanworth, Feltham, Middlesex.**

GAME AND EGGS

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES and EGGS, pheasants, grouse and wood grouse, as well as all other kinds of game and living animals delivered by **EDWARD MAYER, Game Exporter, Wiener-Neustadt, Austria.**

FARM PUPILS

VACANCY PUPIL, large Mixed Farm, Devon. Horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, riding, practical tuition all branches. Comfortable home. Premium.—"A 9096."

LIGHTING PLANT

COMPLETE ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT FOR DISPOSAL.—The Governors of the King's School, Bruton, Somerset, invite offers for the undermentioned plant; used, until recently, for giving a 200 volt direct current supply to the school. Two 15 B.H.P. Ruston-Hornsby horizontal paraffin engines, two dynamos by Electromotors, Ltd., each 200/312 volts, 28.9 amperes, 980 r.p.m., with pulleys and belt tightening gear, battery of accumulators, 112 J.B.G.3 chloride cells, switchboard for control of plant with instruments, four outgoing circuits. The whole forms a complete generating plant with accessories, suitable for large country house, institution or factory. Purchaser will be required to dismantle and remove at his own risk and expense. All communications to be sent to the Consulting Engineers, **KINCAID, WALLER, MANVILLE & DAWSON, Abbey House, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W. 1.**

GARDEN AND FARM

FENCING.—Chestnut pale fencing for the garden and general purposes; garden screening for screening and protecting plants, seed beds, etc.; interlaced fencing, park pale fencing, gates, flower and tree stakes, etc.—**THE STANLEY UNDERWOOD CO., LTD., 24, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.**

CHEAP GOVERNMENT WIRE! GREAT for training fruit trees, peas, beans, roses, arches, greenhouses, tomatoes, raspberries; tying, fencing, etc.; strong, flexible steel-stranded and waterproof-covered; several thicknesses, from 17/6 mile (full 1,760 yds.); small lots quoted. Postcard to-day for free samples and list of 300 bargains.—**GREEN'S GOVERNMENT STORES, 309, Albert Street, Lytham.**

LANDOWNERS, Farmers, Dog or Poultry Breeders can obtain free advice for treatment of rats, mice and moles by writing to "RATIN," 109, Kingsway, London, W.C. 2.

APPOINTMENTS AND SITUATIONS

ARCHITECT (33), highest qualification, practical modern farmer, requires combined post on Estate.—"A 9094."

PRACTICAL CARPENTER, General Builder seeks Post on estate in April. Roofing, masonry, decorating, circular saw. Capable of all repairs on small estate. Cottage required.—"A 9095."

HELEN COLT, visiting from France, undertakes Pruning of Fruit Trees and teaches Profitable Method.—**35, Marsham Street, S.W. 1.**

HEAD GARDENER (Working) See a Situation where several are kept; first-class practical experience in all branches in good establishments; married, no family; highly recommended; excellent references.—**WREN, Felbridge, East Grinstead, Sussex.**

SILVER FOX BREEDING

SILVER FOX CUBS FOR SALE, highest grade animals for breeding purposes.—Particulars and Booklet from **E. H. IRELAND, A. Q. Fox Farm, Rudgwick, Sussex.**

PAYING GUESTS

PROPRIETOR, large Estate, most comfortable House, beautiful surroundings, with large area excellent shooting, first-rate salmon, trout fishing, would ACCEPT permanent or temporary GUESTS very cheaply.—**Beltrim Castle, Omagh, Ulster.**

ON A SOUTH AFRICAN FARM, situated two miles from Louis Tricard, Transvaal, beautiful surroundings; tennis, riding, shooting, golf. A medical man (M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.) and wife are willing to take two guests.—Reference and terms, apply to **Rev. H. COCKERTON, The Haven, Seaton, Devon.**

POULTRY

MAKE POULTRY PROFITABLE in 1933. Write to-day for FREE COPY of "Thornbros' Annual." Contains valuable expert articles on Poultry Rearing; and particulars of economical Poultry Appliances and Baby Chicks from Britain's biggest hatchery. Over 1,250,000 chicks a year.—Send postcard to **THORNBROS., LTD., Dept. C.L., Mytholmroyd, Yorks.**

Where to Stay

London

HOTEL VANDYKE

CROMWELL ROAD, SOUTH KENSINGTON. Western 9221. Tel. Vandyke's Hotel, London. Opposite Natural History Museum Gardens. Every modern convenience and comfort. Perfect Service and Cuisine. **MODERATE INCLUSIVE TERMS.** Reduction for Prolonged Visit or Permanent Residence. FULLY LICENSED. Resident Director, M. TEMM. Pre-eminent amongst London's Smaller Hotels.

CANFORD CLIFFS HOTEL, BOURNEMOUTH

Ideal position overlooking the Bay. Cuisine and Service of the highest order. Fitted with all modern conveniences. 100 rooms. Golf, Tennis. Up-to-date garage for 40 cars.

BOURNEMOUTH.

CARLTON HOTEL, East Cliff.—150 rooms, every modern convenience. Garage for 60 cars. Uninterrupted sea views, full south. Phone 6560.

DARTMOOR.—Cherry Trees, Belstone, Devonshire.—Excellent cooking, late dinner, separate tables; Heal's beds; acetylene light, constant hot water; garage; charming garden on to Moor; baths, morning tea, coffee, fresh fruit, newspapers, notepaper included.—Proprietors: **SAM AND EILEEN CROCKER.** Telephone, Okehampton 64.

HINDHEAD, SURREY (LONDON TO PORTSMOUTH ROAD). **WHERE TO STAY, LUNCH or DINE** **MOORLANDS HOTEL** G. BRANCHINI, Managing Director.

CASTLE HOTEL, TAUNTON

Where only the Best is Good Enough. English Food. First Class. Radiator and Hot and Cold Water in 50 Quiet Bedrooms. Night Porter. Reduced Winter Terms (October to March) 12/- per day inclusive. Four weeks minimum. **RECENTLY PATRONISED BY ROYALTY.** **BEST IN THE WEST.**

WINCHESTER. ROYAL HOTEL Central Heating. Moderate Charges. Quiet. FACING OWN GARDENS. Telephone 31.

Country and Seaside

BOGNOR ROYAL NORFOLK HOTEL

LEADING FAMILY HOTEL. Veritable "Suntrap." Facing sea. Standing in own grounds. Telephone 40.

BOURNEMOUTH HYDRO

HOTEL COMFORT WITH HYDRO BATHS. MASSAGE. LIFT. Overlooking Bay, West Cliff. Tel. 341.

WOOLACOMBE BAY HOTEL

N. DEVON Station Mortehead



In the most beautiful bay of North Devon, 4 miles of sands, rocky coves, shell beaches, charming private gardens. Hard and Green Tennis Courts, and private miniature Golf Course. Public Golf Links adjoining. Within 6 miles of the famous Taunton Sands Golf Club. Hot and cold water in Hotel bedrooms. Central Heating. Lift.

Telephone: 7 Woolacombe. Telegrams: "Hotel Woolacombe."

QUIET CHARM

is the keynote of this

BIRD BATH

HEIGHT 31 ins.

PRICE

35/-

(CASH WITH ORDER.)

Carriage Paid to any Station on Mainland of England and Wales. (Scotland 2/6 extra.)

REAL STONE OF COURSE

GAYBORDER NURSERIES MELBOURNE, DERBYSHIRE

The home of hardier hardy plants.

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIFE
AND COUNTRY PURSUITS.

VOL. LXXIII. No. 1886. [REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.] SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1933

Published Weekly, Price ONE SHILLING.
Subscription Price per annum. Post Free.
Inland, 63s. Canadian, 60s. Foreign, 71s.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

AND WALTON & LEE
THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W.1

HERTS AND ESSEX BORDERS

BEAUTIFUL RURAL DISTRICT.
45 MINUTES BY RAIL FROM THE CITY.

ALBURY HALL, LITTLE HADHAM

SUITABLE FOR SCHOLASTIC OR INSTITUTIONAL PURPOSES.



THE GEORGIAN MANSION

stands in an extensive park and contains a fine suite of reception and billiard rooms, eighteen principal bed and dressing rooms, and eight bathrooms, ample servants' rooms and offices.

Electric light, telephone, central heating, excellent water supply, modern drainage.
Passenger lift and every possible labour-saving appliance.

AMPLE STABLING, GARAGES AND SEVERAL COTTAGES.

ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS.

with tennis lawns and racquet court, productive gardens.

MODEL HOME FARM AND THREE OTHER FARMS, LET OFF TO GOOD TENANTS. In all about

1,030 ACRES.

GOOD MIXED SHOOTING IF REQUIRED.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

(as a whole or with 174 acres).

HUNTING WITH THE PUCKERIDGE.

GOLF AT BISHOP'S STORTFORD AND ROYSTON.

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (13,629.)

WORCESTERSHIRE

WORCESTER TWELVE MILES. BIRMINGHAM 25 MILES.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD,

A WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE

occupying a sheltered position about 300ft. above sea level
and commanding fine views of the Malvern Hills.



IT IS APPROACHED BY A DRIVE WITH A LODGE AT ENTRANCE.

Lounge hall, four reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two nurseries, three bathrooms.

Central heating. Gas. Good water supply. Modern drainage.

STABLING, GARAGE, FOUR COTTAGES.

THE WELL LAID-OUT PLEASURE GROUNDS

slope to the West, lawns shaded with some fine old trees, rock garden, rose garden, TWO FULL-SIZED TENNIS LAWNS, CROQUET LAWN, kitchen garden, ORCHARD, PASTURE and WOODLAND, the whole extending to over

60 ACRES.

HUNTING, GOLF, SHOOTING, FISHING.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (6407.)

BY DIRECTION OF VISCOUNT CLANFIELD.

BEDFORDSHIRE

SANDY LODGE, SANDY.

TO BE LET, PRACTICALLY FULLY FURNISHED
OR UNFURNISHED, AT A REASONABLE RENT.



THE MODERATE-SIZED MANSION.

for many years the home of Viscount Peel.

STANDS ON AN EMINENCE WITH FINE VIEWS.

Hall, inner hall, five reception rooms and billiard room, eight principal, four secondary and six servants' bedrooms, four bathrooms.

Central heating and electric light.

GOOD GARAGE AND STABLING. TWO LODGES AND COTTAGE.

WELL-WOODED GROUNDS AND GARDENS.

inexpensive to maintain.

TENNIS COURT, WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN, UNDULATING WOODLANDS: in all 253 ACRES.

ROUGH SHOOTING OVER ABOUT 1,107 ACRES.

HUNTING AND GOLF AVAILABLE.

Thoroughly recommended by the
Sole Agents, Messrs. J. MATHEWS & SONS, 6, Waterloo Street, Birmingham, and
Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (6692.)

EXECUTORS' SALE.

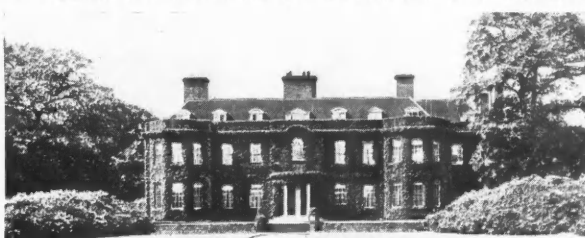
SURREY HILLS

ADJOINING A WELL-KNOWN HEATH.

SEVENTEEN MILES FROM LONDON. 500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

TO BE SOLD FREEHOLD, AT A LOW PRICE.

A MODERN RESIDENCE OF GEORGIAN CHARACTER.



Facing South, and commanding magnificent views. It is built of brick with tiled roof, stands in the centre of the property, and is approached by two drives.

Entrance hall, five reception rooms, 20 bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms.

Company's electric light and water. Telephone. Modern drainage.

STABLING. GARAGE. FIVE COTTAGES.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS

are well timbered and inexpensive to maintain, gravelled terraces, spreading lawns, lily pool, winter garden, grass tennis courts, pavilion, fruit and vegetable garden, glass-houses, orchard; the whole extending to nearly

30 ACRES.

SEVERAL EXCELLENT GOLF COURSES WITHIN EASY REACH.

Sole Agents, KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, London, W. 1. (26,970.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE

20, Hanover Square, W.1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:
3771 Mayfair (10 lines).
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

Telephone Nos.:
Regent 0293
Reading 3377
Reading 1841 (2 lines).

NICHOLAS

Telegraphic Addresses:
"Nichenyer, Piccy, London."
"Nicholas, Reading."

4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W. 1; 1, STATION ROAD, READING

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN PRICE

A CAPITAL RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE of over 1,000 ACRES,

with a magnificent RESIDENCE, TWO STUD FARMS and a number of excellent MIXED FARMS Let at well below present values; nominal outgoings.

FIRST-CLASS SHOOTING.

100 miles London.

£20 AN ACRE

AS A WHOLE TO EFFECT AN IMMEDIATE SALE.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

ON THE SOUTHERN SLOPES OF THE CHILTERN

BUCKS (thirteen miles from Town).—**GEORGIAN MANOR HOUSE** in fine grounds; on two floors: eight bed, bath, hall, three large reception rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

GARAGE AND EXCELLENT BUILDINGS.

£3,750 WITH TEN ACRES.

MORE LAND AND TWO COTTAGES IF WANTED.

Recommended by Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

WITH GATE TO EIGHTEEN-HOLE GOLF COURSE. HIGH ON THE SURREY HILLS

IDEAL HOME FOR CITY MAN.

WELL-FITTED MODERN HOUSE in quiet situation, only six minutes' walk from station; drive; seven bed, bath, three or four reception rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GARAGE.

PRETTY GARDENS, TENNIS LAWN, KITCHEN GARDEN.

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

PRICE £3,100.

Recommended by Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

AGRICULTURAL ESTATE IN SURREY

NEARLY 1,000 ACRES.

FOR SALE AS INVESTMENT.

THREE GOOD DAIRY FARMS. WOODLANDS.

EXCELLENT PHEASANT SHOOTING.

FISHING.

Near market town.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

BERKSHIRE

Pretty district five miles from Reading; half-a-mile from another station.



MODERN HOUSE OF CHARACTER in Tudor style, with herringbone brickwork, lattice windows, exposed beams, etc.; in quiet position, approached by drive. Eight bed and dressing rooms, two baths, lounge 23ft. by 15ft., drawing room 22ft. 3in. by 14ft. 3in., two other reception rooms.

MAIN WATER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

GARAGE.

INEXPENSIVE GARDENS. GRASSLAND.

ONLY £3,500 WITH FOUR ACRES.

IN GOOD ORDER. STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1; and 1, Station Road, Reading.

AS PRIVATE RESIDENCE OR HOTEL

Adjoining golf course, overlooking yachting estuary. 40 MILES FROM LONDON.

FOR SALE, a fine old **ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE** with many panelled rooms, thirteen bed and dressing rooms or more, four bathrooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

LOVELY GARDENS AND PARK.

24 ACRES.

Invigorating air and abundant sunshine.

This House would be very suitable for an hotel, of which there is none in the neighbourhood. The neighbouring yacht clubs have a membership of over 1,000, and, beyond the clubhouses, accommodation of a high-class character on such a scale is unobtainable at present.—Full particulars of Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

SOUTH DEVON

A mile from sea and first-class golf course, and near pretty old-world village with bathing beach.

FINE OLD

ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE

WITH LOVELY GROUNDS

FOR SALE

OR TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

Particulars of Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard Piccadilly, W. 1.

A MARVELLOUS BARGAIN.

STEEP (NEAR PETERSFIELD)

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES in the South of England: a dozen bedrooms, four baths, lounge hall, billiard and three other reception rooms; stabling, garages, two cottages; glorious position with wonderful panoramic views; electric light, Company's water, central heating.

EXQUISITE GARDENS AND PARKLAND.

27 ACRES IN ALL.

ABSURDLY LOW PRICE.

Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly W. 1; and at Reading.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 3121
(3 lines).

WINKWORTH & CO.

LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS, 48, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W. 1

BUCKS AND HERTS BORDERS

RURAL SITUATION, BUT VERY EASY OF ACCESS TO LONDON (UNDER AN HOUR).

MODERATE-SIZED GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE

IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK AND WOODLANDS,

and within the last few years modernised and fitted with all conveniences, including electric light and central heating. Water laid on.

Hall (36ft. by 33ft.), dining room, drawing room, morning room, billiard room, 8 bed and dressing rooms and suitable servants' accommodation, 5 bathrooms and offices, together with

GARAGE, STABLING, GARDENER'S AND CHAUFFEUR'S COTTAGES.

SEVERAL OTHER LODGES AND COTTAGES.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PLEASURE GROUNDS.

Walled kitchen garden, PARK and pastureland, WOODLAND and rough land affording SHOOTING.

ABOUT 235 ACRES.

Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents, Messrs. WINKWORTH and Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.



600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL

with lovely views. About 35 miles from London and OPPOSITE EXCELLENT GOLF LINKS.

A luxuriously appointed



MODERN RESIDENCE

in perfect order throughout, containing 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and 3 reception rooms. All up-to-date conveniences. Large garage.

GROUPS OF 2½ ACRES ON SOUTHERN SLOPE. For SALE.—Agents, Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., Mayfair.

SURREY

40 minutes from London by rail and about 28 miles by road.

A STONE-BUILT TUDOR COUNTRY HOUSE.

well known as ONE OF THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF ENGLISH DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE.

It contains some 12-13 bedrooms, 4 bath-rooms and a suite of 4 reception rooms. Modern conveniences installed.

BEAUTIFUL OLD-WORLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS

with ancient moat; in all

OVER 30 ACRES.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.—Owner's Agents, Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., Mayfair, London, W. 1.



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W.1

THE OLDEST HOUSE IN ENGLAND MINSTER ABBEY, THANET

MID-WAY BETWEEN MARGATE AND SANDWICH.



THE ANCIENT ABBEY is of stone, and is reputed to be the oldest house in England 'the western wing being formed from the Nunnery built in the reign of Egbert. It contains: Halls, four reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and complete offices.

COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER ARE LAID ON.
MAIN DRAINAGE.

GARAGES AND STABLING. TWO COTTAGES.
FINE OLD MANORIAL BARN.

WELL-TIMBERED OLD-WORLD GARDENS, spreading lawns, bowling green, tennis lawn, flower and herbaceous gardens, and park-like pasture; in all about

TWELVE ACRES.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

CAMBRIDGE

Close to the Botanical Gardens, and under a mile from the Station.

THE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

OWLBRIGG, CHAUCER ROAD.



THE HOUSE is situated in one of the best residential districts on the outskirts of the town, and contains: Hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and offices.

MAIN ELECTRICITY. GAS AND WATER. MAIN DRAINAGE.
CENTRAL HEATING.
GARAGE AND COTTAGE.

WELL-TIMBERED GARDENS with tennis lawn, Japanese, rock and water garden summer and greenhouses; in all about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

LONG LEASE.

LOW GROUND RENT.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the Hanover Square Estate Room at an early date (unless previously sold privately).

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY DIRECTION OF MRS. E. W. PENRUDDOCKE. HAMPSHIRE

BETWEEN THE NEW FOREST AND THE SEA.

Five miles from Christchurch, eight miles from Brockenhurst.

WILTSHIRE LODGE, BRANSGORE.



THE PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE on gravel soil, faces almost due South, and contains: Two halls, four reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and complete offices.

COMPANY'S WATER. CENTRAL HEATING.

Stabling and garage premises. SIX COTTAGES.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS are well timbered, and include two tennis lawns, rose and rock gardens, orchard, and paddocks, accommodation or building land; in all about

EIGHTEEN ACRES. FREEHOLD.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in ten Lots, at the King's Arms Hotel, Christchurch, on Wednesday, April 26th, 1933, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. FRERE, CHOLMELEY & CO., 28, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

SUSSEX COAST

FIVE MINUTES FROM

COODEN GOLF COURSE AND SEA.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.



A MODERN RESIDENCE, built of brick and tile, occupying a choice position facing South-east, and commanding uninterrupted views of the sea. Hall, two reception rooms, five bedrooms, each with lavatory basin, bathroom.

Central heating. Companies' electric light and water, telephone, main drainage.

GARAGE WITH WASHDOWN.

LAWNS, VEGETABLE GARDEN, FLOWER BEDS AND BORDERS.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

20, Hanover Square, W.1. (31,501.)

ISLE OF THANET

Five minutes' walk from the sea at Cliftonville.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

DILKOOSHA.

THE DANE, MARGATE.



THE MODERN RESIDENCE occupies an unusually fine position on high ground, overlooking Dane Park. The House faces South, and the accommodation is conveniently arranged on two floors. Hall, three reception rooms, spacious verandah, seven bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, complete offices.

Electricity, gas and water from Companies' mains. Main drainage.

PLEASURE GROUNDS, with tennis lawn, rose and vegetable gardens.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the Hanover Square Estate Room at an early date (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. BOYS & MAUGHAN, India House, Hawley Street, Margate.

Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS AT A LOW PRICE.

KENT COAST

PRACTICALLY ADJOINING GOLF COURSE.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.



A MARINE RESIDENCE, occupying a secluded position on the edge of the cliff, facing south, and containing: Lounge hall, three reception rooms, billiards room, eighteen bed and dressing rooms and bathroom.

CENTRAL HEATING. ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE. COMPANY'S WATER. MODERN DRAINAGE.

STABLING, GARAGE, TWO COTTAGES.

WELL-MATURED GROUNDS. Spreading lawns, tennis lawn, summerhouse, kitchen garden, parkland, pavilion. From various points in the grounds steps give access to the foreshore. The whole extends to about

SIXTEEN ACRES.

INCLUDED IN THE SALE IS THE VENDOR'S LEASEHOLD INTEREST OVER SEVENTEEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES OF BEACH.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (21,986.)

SURREY

BETWEEN GUILDFORD AND HORSHAM.

300ft. above sea level with South and West aspects.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.



A DELIGHTFUL REPLICA OF AN OLD SUSSEX FARMHOUSE, containing lounge hall, dining room, drawing rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, COMPANY'S WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY. CENTRAL HEATING.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

TWO-CAR GARAGE.

TWO LOOSE BOXES.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS include TENNIS LAWN, FLOWER GARDEN, ORCHARD, PADDOCKS; in all about

EIGHT-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

HUNTING, SHOOTING AND GOLF AVAILABLE.

PRICE £4,000.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1. (29,975.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

AND

WALTON & LEE

20, Hanover Square, W.1.

90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.

Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

(Knight, Frank and Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii. and xiv.)

Telephones:

3771 Mayfair (10 lines).

20146 Edinburgh.

327 Ashford, Kent.

248 Welwyn Garden.



HAMPTON & SONS

Telephone: Whitehall 6767.

Telegrams: "Selaniet, Piccy, London."

BRANCHES: WIMBLEDON (Phone 0080) AND HAMPSTEAD (Phone 6026).



A WELL-KNOWN HOUSE OF CHARACTER

IN A FAVOURITE COUNTY,

THREE HOURS FROM TOWN

FOR SALE WITH 255 ACRES

THE DELIGHTFUL HOUSE, DATING FROM THE ELIZABETHAN AND QUEEN ANNE PERIODS.

STANDS IN A WELL-WOODED PARK OF 100 ACRES.

Four reception rooms, seventeen bed and dressing rooms, five bathrooms—several rooms are oak panelled.

Central heating. Electric lighting and pumping.

INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARM.

Hard tennis court. Swimming pool. Cricket ground.

AMPLE OUTBUILDINGS.

LODGE.

EIGHT COTTAGES.

MODEL HOME FARM (LET).

SHOOTING OVER 3,000 ACRES is available.

SOLE AGENTS, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

THE FINE OLD MANOR OF STOKE D'ABERNON, COBHAM, SURREY

IDEAL PLACE FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FROM JUNE TO SEPTEMBER (POSSIBLY LONGER).



THIS WELL-KNOWN

MANOR HOUSE.

SITUATE IN GARDENS AND PARKLANDS INTERSECTED BY THE RIVER MOLE.

The Residence is approached by a long avenue drive, and contains very fine hall leading to the GREAT HALL with minstrel's gallery, drawing room leading to winter garden, billiard room, dining room, panelled smoking room, sixteen or more bedrooms, four bathrooms, etc.



A MAGNIFICENT LOGGIA FACING SOUTH IS A FINE FEATURE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

GARAGE FOR SIX CARS.

STABLING, ETC.

The gardens afford picturesque walks on the lawns, running by the river, there are good kitchen gardens, glasshouses, etc.

Electric trains to Town.

Highly recommended by the Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

Hampton & Sons can highly recommend this Property.

CHOICE MODERN HOUSE IN THE EARLY GEORGIAN STYLE.

Situate close to a Common, 700ft. above sea level.

IN THE LOVELY HASLEMERE DISTRICT IN SURREY, NEAR GOOD GOLF LINKS.



The accommodation includes drawing room 30ft. by 19ft., music room, library, dining room, loggia, eleven bedrooms, two dressing rooms, three bathrooms.

Electric light. Gas. Water from Company.
Garage for three cars, with flat over. Workshop and laundry.

REALLY LOVELY GARDENS with unique Japanese garden, hard and grass tennis courts, clipped hedges, pergolas, etc.; in all about

FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

This Property was illustrated in "Country Life," 1st June, 1912, "Lesser Country Houses."

THE LOW PRICE OF £5,750 IS ASKED.

Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (s 31,449.)

IDEAL FOR BUSINESS MAN

Pleasant and rural position; half an hour's run from Town; close to four famous golf courses.

ROZEL, NORTHWOOD.

A VERY COMFORTABLE MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,



having entrance staircase and lounge halls, three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, compact domestic offices, all on only two floors.

Co.'s electric light and water. Main drainage.

CHARMING

GARDENS,

with lawn for tennis, rose and kitchen gardens, etc.; in all over ONE ACRE.

With Vacant Possession.

To be SOLD by AUCTION at the St. James's Estate Rooms, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1, on Tuesday, March 28th next, at 2.30 p.m. (unless sold previously).

Solicitors, Messrs. WEBSTER & WEBSTER, 7, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. 2.
Particulars from the Auctioneers, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1.

DEFINITELY AT A "TIMES" PRICE. JACOBAN-STYLE COTTAGE RESIDENCE ON THE CHILTERN HILLS

Under a mile from good station. Near R.C. church.
A DELIGHTFUL REPRODUCTION BY PROMINENT ARCHITECT.
500ft. up, with south-west aspect and fine views.The House is most charmingly and conveniently planned; large hall with open fireplace, oak timbering and fine panelling, sun verandah, morning room, drawing room, dining room, cloakroom, maids' room, pantry, etc., six bedrooms (fitted basins), two tiled bathrooms; central heating and all main services.
Beautiful GROUNDS of TWO ACRES. (Would be divided.)
Tennis and croquet lawns, orchard, rose gardens, paddock and pond; garage with chauffeur's room.
Picturesque lodge.AN EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE IN A FINE POSITION
CONTENTS WOULD BE SOLD IF DESIRED.Strongly recommended by
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (B 38,664.)

DENHAM—BUCKS

SOUTH ASPECT OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD.

A MODERN GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

Tiled hall, three reception rooms, tiled loggia, five principal bedrooms and bathroom, and three bedrooms, bathroom and sitting room in annexe for staff, could be used as a cottage, complete offices.

HARD AND GRASS

TENNIS COURTS

and gardens with lawns, etc.; in all

ABOUT TWO ACRES.



TWO GARAGES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER. CO.'S WATER. CENTRAL HEATING.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

Fifteen minutes from station.

Inspected and strongly recommended by HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, S.W. 1. (B 38,610.)

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE, S.W.1

Telephone No.:
Regent 4304.

OSBORN & MERCER

Telegraphic Address:
"Overbid-Piccy, London."

"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

REDLYNCH PARK, BRUTON, SOMERSET
JUST OVER TWO HOURS' RAIL FROM LONDON. HUNTING WITH
THE BLACKMORE VALE.



FINELY APPOINTED GEORGIAN RESIDENCE

occupying a magnificent position 400ft. up on a southern slope, perfectly screened
from the north and standing in a well-timbered

UNDULATING PARK WITH 10-ACRE LAKE

It is conveniently planned, easily worked and exceedingly comfortable. Spacious
lounge hall, three well-proportioned reception rooms, billiard room, eighteen bed
and dressing rooms, four bathrooms and exceptional offices.

*Large sums have been spent on bringing the house to its present state
of perfection.*

COY.'S WATER AND ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

OLD-WORLD WALLED GARDENS

Extensive and valuable woods with delightful walks; ample stabling and garage
accommodation, lodge and eight cottages.

MODEL HOME FARM AND TWO FIRST-CLASS DAIRY FARMS

The Estate nearly all rich pasture, practically surrounded by a high stone wall
and extends to about

750 ACRES

ONE OF THE CHOICEST ESTATES IN THE COUNTY.

Plan and full particulars of the SOLE AGENTS, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER.

double your Income

BY CONVERTING GILT-EDGED STOCK TO
GILT-EDGED PROPERTY

Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER will be pleased to advise
would-be investors and to offer a selection of Property suit-
able for investment according to the amount of capital
involved. Shops, business premises, moderately
rented blocks of flats, all offer favourable
possibilities under existing conditions.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN NORFOLK

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY of buying regardless of value a
CHARMING OLD HOUSE

thoroughly modernised with lavatory basins in every bedroom, electric light
and central heating throughout, telephone, etc., and beautifully placed in
fully matured grounds with old walled moat, prolific kitchen garden and
pasture, etc., of about

26 ACRES

COTTAGE.

FARMERY.

LARGE GARAGE.

Hall with cloakroom (h. and c.) and v.c., three reception rooms, fire
(or seven) bedrooms, bathroom, heated linen cupboard, etc.

Full particulars of this astounding offer from Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER.

SOMERSET

NEAR TO A STATION AND CONVENIENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS TOWN.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN STONE-BUILT HOUSE,

admirably planned with lofty well-proportioned rooms facing south, approached
by a long avenue carriage drive, standing high and

COMMANDING VERY FINE VIEWS.

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, small study, about ten bed and dressing
rooms and compact domestic offices.

Company's water and electric light.

Telephone.

LARGE GARAGE.

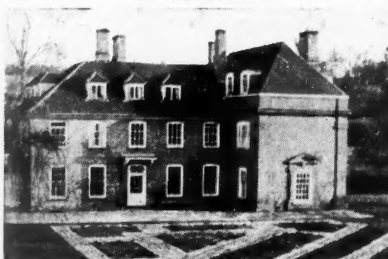
EXCELLENT STABLING.

Enjoyable grounds, fine walled kitchen garden and rich pasture with useful
buildings; in all about 9 ACRES.

SACRIFICIAL PRICE

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (15,961.)

HERTFORDSHIRE
IN A FAVOURED DISTRICT ONE HOUR FROM
LONDON.



BEAUTIFUL OLD GEORGIAN HOUSE

on which many thousands have been spent; in perfect
order and modernised to a degree.

Three reception rooms, ten bedrooms, three bathrooms,
nurseries, etc.

Company's water and electric light; central
heating; telephone.

Delightful old terraced gardens, together with some
rich pasture, woodland, etc.

LARGE GARAGE. MODEL BUILDINGS.

TWO COTTAGES.

£8,000 WITH 90 ACRES OR

£6,000 WITH 17 ACRES

Recommended by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER.
(15,982.)

30 MILES FROM LONDON

In a beautiful unspoiled district easily accessible by
road or rail for the Metropolis.

EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

of about

2,000 ACRES

lying in a ring fence, standing 300ft. above sea level
and carrying a

HANDSOME ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE OF HISTORICAL INTEREST,

seated in a beautiful and extensive park, and
thoroughly up-to-date in its appointments.

EXCELLENT SHOOTING. TROUT FISHING.

The Estate is divided into several farms,
numerous cottages and small holdings, and
is in good heart.

FOR SALE, and recommended from inspection by
the Owner's Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER,
as above. (15,722.)

WARWICKSHIRE

In a fine hunting centre between Rugby and
Leamington.

BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETHAN HOUSE
of historical interest, being largely in its original state
and retaining its old-world atmosphere, old oak panelling,
plaster ceilings, etc., but it has the advantage of modern
improvements, including Company's electric light,
central heating, etc.

Lounge hall, four reception rooms, about
twelve bedrooms and four bathrooms.

Extensive hunter stables with several grooms' rooms.
Heated garage for three cars. Racquet court. Five cottages.

Charming old grounds with hard and grass tennis courts,
park-like pasture, etc.; in all about

60 ACRES. PRICE £9,000

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,966.)

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

HAMPSHIRE

In a favourite locality between Basingstoke and
Winchester; one mile from Oakley Station and four-
and-a-half miles from Basingstoke, whence London is
reached in under an hour.

EAST OAKLEY HOUSE



AN ATTRACTIVE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE

occupying a healthy position 400ft. up on the confines
of the old-world village of East Oakley. It has been
recently thoroughly modernised and contains:

Three reception rooms, twelve bed and
dressing rooms, two bathrooms, excellent
domestic offices, including servants' hall.

Company's electric light.

Central heating.

Telephone.

MATURED AND SECLUDED GROUNDS

with tennis and ornamental lawns, rose garden, shrub-
bery, etc., partly-walled kitchen garden, orchards.
TWO BEAUTIFUL OLD TUDOR BARNs, one of
which is used as a garage.

BUNGALOW COTTAGE

The remainder of the Property includes several
enclosures of pasture and arable, and the whole covers
about

20 ACRES

For SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION, at an early
date (unless Sold Privately), by
Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above.

40 MINUTES FROM TOWN
HERTS (standing high up on gravel soil)

MODERN HOUSE

Containing four reception, twelve bedrooms, three
bathrooms, etc.; everything in excellent order;
electric light, telephone, etc.

Large Garage. Entrance Lodge.

Expensive gardens, orchard and two paddocks.

£3,750 WITH 12 ACRES

Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,962.)

Telephone No.:
Grosvenor 1553 (4 lines).

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

(ESTABLISHED 1778.)

25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1

And at
Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,
West Halkin St., Belgrave Sq.,
45, Parliament St.,
Westminster, S.W.



NEAR SUNNINGDALE GOLF COURSE

CHARMING OLD BRICK-BUILT RESIDENCE.

Fourteen bed, four bath, lounge, three reception rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

GARAGE.

STABLING.

COTTAGE.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND WOODLAND.

40 ACRES, FREEHOLD

(WOULD BE LET, FURNISHED).

Recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (A 1946.)

AN OLD-WORLD PROPERTY ADJACENT TO PINE-CLAD SURREY COMMONS.



GENUINE LITTLE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE.
30 minutes from Waterloo: near first-rate golf. Five bed,
two bath, three reception rooms: modern conveniences;
stabling and garage.

MANY OLD-WORLD FEATURES.

CHARMING GARDEN, ONE-AND-ONE-THIRD ACRES.

£3,150 FREEHOLD

Recommended by SOLE Agents, GEORGE TROLLOPE and
SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 1310.)

BUCKS

NEAR THE CHILTERN; 24 MILES OF LONDON.



DELIGHTFUL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

Eleven or twelve bed and dressing, two baths, three
reception.

Main electric light and water.

Stabling, farmery, garage, two cottages; exceedingly
attractive grounds, two paddocks.

SEVENTEEN ACRES.

TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED, £250 P.A.

Inspected and most confidently recommended by GEORGE
TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (A 6225.)

ON LOVELY SURREY COMMONS

WITHIN DAILY REACH OF LONDON.



DELIGHTFUL OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE
RENOVATED AND MODERNISED REGARDLESS
OF COST.

Five best bedrooms and servants' annexe, two baths,
lounge hall, two reception and billiard or music room.
Electric light. Co.'s water. Central heating.

Garage, cottage.

PICTURESQUE GARDEN, WOODLAND & PADDOCKS

THIRTEEN ACRES FREEHOLD

Highly recommended by GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS,
25, Mount Street, W. 1. (C 1466.)

3, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W. 1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

Telephones:
Grosvenor 1032 & 1033.

VERY TEMPTING PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

FIVE MILES FROM SHERBORNE AND YEOVIL.



BLACKMORE VALE. SECLUDED IN A CHARMING VILLAGE.
Picturesque old stone-built TUDOR MANOR HOUSE: seven bedrooms, bathroom,
oak panelled lounge, two reception rooms and servants' hall: CENTRAL HEATING.
ELECTRIC LIGHT, CO.'S WATER: STABLING FOR THREE. GARAGE;
Charming old grounds with tennis lawn.

ONLY £2,750

Owner's Agents, RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

INCOMPARABLE AT £3,150

HIGH SUSSEX.

SEA FIFTEEN MILES.



GLORIOUS SOUTHERN VIEWS TO THE SOUTH DOWNS.

Beautifully-equipped RESIDENCE, in admirable order: eight bedrooms, bathroom,
three reception rooms, servants' hall: electric light, central heating throughout;
excellent water supply: GARAGE, STABLING: delightful matured gardens,
paddock, etc.: in all about

SEVEN-AND-A-HALF ACRES

Personally inspected and strongly recommended by Sole Agents, RALPH PAY &
TAYLOR, as above.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.,

ESTATE AGENTS,
SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS,
ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET,
GLOUCESTER.
Telegrams: "Brutons, Gloucester."
Telephone No.: 2267 (2 lines).

IN THE LEDBURY HUNT.—TO BE SOLD, a
RESIDENCE of the GEORGIAN PERIOD, with later
additions, situate in the Ledbury Hunt, away from main
road traffic, commanding pleasing views. Hall, three recep-
tion rooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, bathroom: stabling,
garage, cottage. About 44½ ACRES. Price £4,000.

Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO., Estate Agents,
Gloucester. (B. 58.)

ON THE MALVERN HILLS.—For SALE, an
ERNEST NEWTON HOUSE, built in 1910, in a
magnificent position on the south-west slope of the Malvern
Hills, 800ft. up, with a most wonderful range of views, seen
at the best from the stone-flagged terraces and balconies.
The Residence is admirably planned, inexpensive to run, and
in perfect order. Lounge hall, three reception, billiard, ten
bed and dressing, three bathrooms, etc.: electric light,
central heating, unfailing water supply (the famous Malvern
water), septic tank drainage, telephone: garage, stabling,
three cottages; matured grounds, pasture and woodland;
in all about 20 ACRES. Good hunting country; golf three
miles.

Apply, BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO., Estate Agents, Gloucester.
(B. 75.)



BRIDGNORTH (Shropshire).—For SALE with
immediate possession, picturesque XVth century
RESIDENCE, "DUNVAL," being a wonderfully pre-
served and interesting example of half-timbered Eliza-
bethan domestic architecture of moderate size, a dis-
tinctive feature being the imposing entrance hall or lounge
(22ft. 6in. by 16ft.) with equally spacious chamber or
landing above, whilst there are three pleasant reception
rooms, six bedrooms: extensive outbuildings pleasure
grounds and two cottages, with 22 acres building and
pastureland. Full descriptive particulars from the Sole
Agents, NICK, DEIGHTON & SON, Auctioneers, Bridgnorth,
Salop. Phone 45.

TO BE LET ON LEASE, WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

BORDERS OF HEREFORDSHIRE AND
BRECONSHIRE.—A nicely situated modern-
built COUNTRY MANSION, containing three reception rooms,
nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and small
domestic offices: electric light, central heating, telephone,
unfailing supply of good spring water: beautiful pleasure
grounds, including two tennis lawns and productive kitchen
garden, which are not large and are inexpensive to maintain;
garage and stabling. Shooting over an estate of approxi-
mately 2,500 acres, which includes a natural duck shoot;
one-and-a-half miles of good salmon fishing in the famous
River Wye: hunting with two packs of hounds. The
Property is situate about one-and-a-half miles from a market
town and 20 miles from the City of Hereford, which is about
three-and-a-half hours by rail from London. Thoroughly
recommended as a fine Sporting Estate by the Sole Agents,
Messrs. APPERLEY & BROWN, Bank Chambers, Hereford, from
whom all further particulars may be obtained.

SCOTLAND.—LOCH LOMOND-SIDE.—MONTROSE
ESTATES.—For SALE by Private Treaty, the sporting
and grazing Estate of Inversnaid, Loch Lomond-side, com-
prising lodge, offices and grounds, and the three pastoral farms
of Garrison, Comer and Cailness: extent 7,500 acres or thereby.
Magnificent and secluded situation: excellent grouse moor,
stalking and fishing in private lochs. Assessed rental, £297;
owner's burdens, £33 3s. The Lodge and grounds extending
to about twelve acres may be sold as a separate lot if desired.
Further particulars will be furnished on request by JAMES
T. DUNCAN, Factor, Montrose Estates Office, Drynain,
Glasgow.

Telephone:
Grosvener 3131.

CURTIS & HENSON

LONDON

Telegrams:
"Submit, London."

DELIGHTFUL GEORGIAN HOUSE IN FINELY TIMBERED PARK UNDER 20 MILES SOUTH FROM TOWN YET PERFECTLY SECLUDED AND AMPLY PROTECTED.



GARAGE AND STABLING WITH CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM.
COMPANY'S GAS, WATER AND ELECTRICITY.
CENTRAL HEATING. INDEPENDENT HOT WATER.

MATURED GROUNDS

with fine specimen trees, south tennis and other lawns, rose garden, herbaceous borders.
WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN, HOME FARM WITH EXCELLENT HOUSE
AND DAIRY. FOUR COTTAGES.

The land is mainly park and woodland.

IN ALL ABOUT 88 ACRES. FREEHOLD

Illustrated particulars, plan, etc., from the SOLE AGENTS,
CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

Close to WALTON HEATH with its
FIRST-CLASS GOLF.
and other large areas of commonland.
FULL SOUTHERLY ASPECT. 600FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.
HEALTHY DISTRICT. SAND AND GRAVEL SOIL.
TWO DRIVES WITH PICTURESQUE LODGES.
Easily worked accommodation. Well-proportioned rooms.
ALL ON TWO FLOORS.

Square hall, four reception rooms, music room, fourteen bed and dressing rooms,
three bathrooms, well-arranged offices with servants' hall.



EXECUTOR'S BARGAIN.

GREAT SACRIFICE.

30 MINUTES' EXPRESS RAIL.

ON HIGH GROUND BY THOUSANDS OF
ACRES OF COMMONLAND.

FIRST-CLASS GOLF.

A WELL-APPOINTED AND
CHARMING HOUSE.

FACING SOUTH.

Fine site. Wooded views.
Well protected. Carriage drive.
Hall, two reception, model offices, seven beds,
two baths.

GARAGE.



ARRESTING OPPORTUNITY FOR DISCERNING BUYERS

COMPANY'S GAS, WATER AND
ELECTRICITY.
MAIN DRAINAGE. CENTRAL HEATING.
LAVATORY BASINS IN BEDROOMS.
POLISHED WOOD FLOORS.

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS ON
LIGHT SOIL.

Lawns, rock and rose gardens, fine trees and
shrubs, vegetable gardens screened by some
fine timber.

ABOUT ONE ACRE.
FREEHOLD.

PRICE ONLY £3,150.

Inspected and recommended.

Sole Agents, CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount
Street, W. 1.

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL HALF-TIMBERED HOUSES IN THE HOME COUNTIES

ALL IN FIRST-RATE ORDER. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION.

45 MINUTES' RAIL SOUTH BY EXPRESS SERVICE.

Close to pretty old English village and church.

A PICTURE PLACE AND A PERFECT HOME.

occupying a unique situation, 400FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL, ON SAND SOIL,
WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS FOR 30 MILES.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, IMMEDIATELY.
for extended term.



THIS ORIGINAL AND HISTORICAL HALF-TIMBERED HOUSE,
mellowed by time, surrounded by beautifully matured gardens, with original oak
rafters, beams, doors, fireplaces, inglenooks, windows, half-timber work and similar
features.

The accommodation includes OLD OAK LOUNGE, THREE VERY CHARMING
CHARACTER LIVING ROOMS, ELEVEN BEDROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS, etc.

Main drainage, central heating, telephone, Co.'s electric light and water supply.

THE OLD-WORLD GROUNDS are beautifully displayed and include two
full-size tennis courts, HARD COURT, rock gardens, productive kitchen garden, etc.

GARAGE.

Personally inspected and offered by Messrs. CURTIS & HENSON as an unique
old-world home. Offices, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

14, MOUNT STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.

WILSON & CO.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 1441 (three lines).

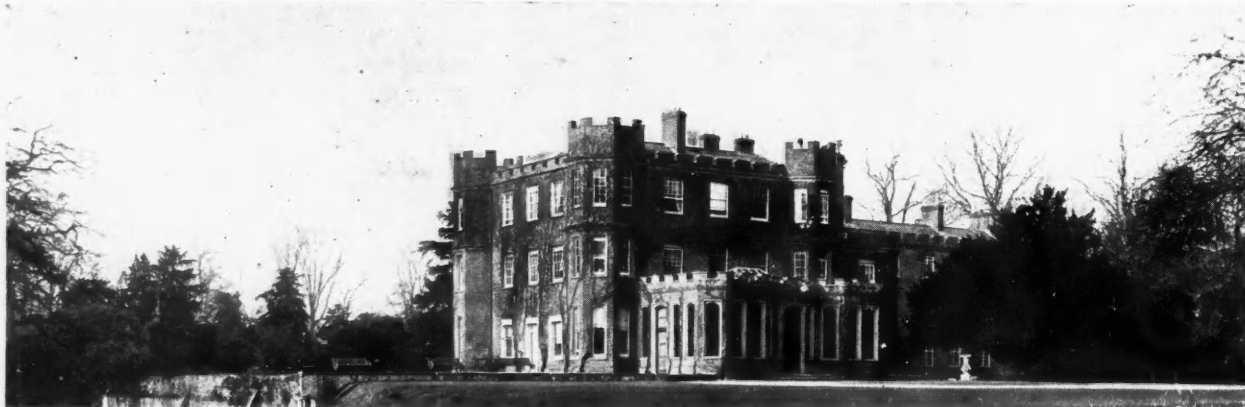
CHARTERED SURVEYORS, LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS

HAMPSHIRE

In a beautiful part of the county, four miles from Basingstoke. One hour from London by express trains.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE SPORTING AND RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF 670 ACRES

(Further shooting adjoining rented.)



FINE OLD XVIII CENTURY RED BRICK HOUSE, IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER AND MOST BEAUTIFULLY SITUATE IN THE
CENTRE OF A GRANDLY TIMBERED PARK OF 280 ACRES.

Eighteen bed and dressing rooms, boudoir, five bathrooms, oak-pannelled lounge hall, four reception rooms, complete domestic offices. Electric light, central heating.

AMPLE STABLING AND GARAGES. SIXTEEN COTTAGES.

LOVELY OLD GARDENS SUPERBLY TIMBERED with many choice specimen trees. The moat is a feature and in the park two large sheets of water.
Charming old walled kitchen garden. Well-placed covers. Two capital farms.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE

Personally inspected and recommended by the Owner's Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

SOUTH OF GODALMING

Near Sussex Border. 500 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.



SUPERBLY FITTED MODERN HOUSE,
with magnificent views to the south and west. Twelve
bed and dressing rooms, nearly all with fitted lavatory
basins and furniture, four bathrooms, lounge hall, three
reception rooms, billiard room.

HARD WOOD FLOORS. OAK PANELLING.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. MAIN WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Garages, stabling, lodge, two cottages, delightful outside
playroom and studio. PICTURESQUE GARDENS and
GROUNDS WITH WOODLAND WALKS.

ABOUT 28 ACRES.

To be LET, Unfurnished. RENT £300 PER ANNUM.
Freehold would be SOLD, or might be LET, Furnished.
Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

ADJOINING A SUSSEX COMMON

London one hour. Convenient for Brighton.



AN ELIZABETHAN HOUSE.

IN PERFECT ORDER. SUPERB PANELLING.
Thirteen bedrooms. Four bathrooms. Lounge hall.
Three pannelled reception rooms. Loggia.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.
CENTRAL HEATING. AMPLE WATER SUPPLY.

GARAGES. FARMERY. FOUR COTTAGES.

EXQUISITE OLD-WORLD GARDENS.

ABOUT 20 ACRES.

TO LET, FURNISHED, or Freehold might be Sold.
Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

SUSSEX & SURREY BORDERS

600 FT. above sea level. Superb views.



One of the finest sites in the South of England.

A SPLENDIDLY BUILT MODERN HOUSE.
In perfect order. Sumptuously fitted. Every modern
requirement.

Twelve bedrooms, five tiled bathrooms, four reception
rooms; main electric light and power, Co.'s water, central
heating.

GARAGES. STABLES. THREE COTTAGES.

Well-timbered gardens, hard tennis court, enclosures of
pasture and woodland ensure seclusion.

ABOUT 38 ACRES.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., as above.

FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUSES TO LET AT EXCEPTIONAL RENTALS

30 MILES FROM LONDON

SUPERBLY FURNISHED RESIDENCE.

Sixteen bedrooms, ten bathrooms, four reception rooms.

CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, POWER AND WATER

EXCELLENT.

CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT.

CONSTANT HOT WATER.

MAIN DRAINAGE.

GARAGE FOUR CARS. STABLING.

ABOUT 24 ACRES GROUNDS

WITH HARD TENNIS COURT, ETC.

TO BE LET FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

AT AN EXTREMELY LOW RENTAL.

KENTISH COAST

High ground. Excellent views.

AN ELIZABETHAN HOUSE IN A PARK
OF 100 ACRES.

Nineteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms,
lounge.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, ETC.

GARAGE FOUR CARS. STABLING.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS,

fully stocked, with HARD TENNIS COURT, and barn

converted into a sumptuous PAVILION,

CRICKET GROUND, ETC.

TO LET FOR ALMOST ANY PERIOD.

GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.

CLOSE TO SUNNINGDALE AND ASCOT

AN IMPOSING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE,
occupying a good position with fine views.

Seventeen bedrooms, five bathrooms, four reception rooms.

CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, WATER AND GAS.

CENTRAL HEATING. STABLING, GARAGES.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE GARDENS WITH

HARD TENNIS COURT

and 9-HOLE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE and park

in all about 40 ACRES.

TO BE LET FOR ANY PERIOD UP TO TWO OR

THREE YEARS AT LOW RENTAL.

ALL THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE STRONGLY RECOMMENDED BY THE AGENTS, WILSON & CO., 14, MOUNT STREET, W.1.

SOUTH-WEST SCOTLAND

SMALL SPORTING ESTATE

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY OCCURS TO
PURCHASE AN ATTRACTIVE

SPORTING PROPERTY OF 2,000 ACRES.

SITUATED IN GALLOWAY, ADJACENT TO
SEVERAL LOCHS AND BOUNDED BY THE
RIVER DEE.

Well-built RESIDENCE containing four public, eleven
bedrooms, with central heating and gravitation water.
Electric light.

GROUSE AND LOW GROUND SHOOTING.

SALMON AND TROUT FISHING.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For full particulars apply

HARRISON & HETHERINGTON, LTD.,

ESTATE AGENTS,

CARLISLE.

SUSSEX

"FREE CHASE," between Horsham and Haywards Heath, about 38 miles from London and sixteen to Coast.

Accommodation on two floors only.

TO LET, FURNISHED; a SALE or
LEASE UNFURNISHED will be con-
sidered. This charming Estate of about 230
acres includes a PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE
approached by a long drive through beautifully
timbered Park and Woodlands, with Lakes.

High ground, unbroken view over South Downs.

Contains ten principal bedrooms, four bath-

rooms, ample staff accommodation, handsome

suite of well-proportioned billiard and reception

rooms with oak floors and panelling. Co.'s

water; electric light, central heating. Charm-

ing old grounds. Lodge, cottages, home farm, etc.

A reasonable offer as rent will be accepted,

tenant undertaking to bear cost of certain out-

goings and maintain a minimum staff of four

men for upkeep of gardens and grounds.



Full particulars from THE RESIDENT ESTATE AGENT, "Free Chase," Warminglid, Haywards Heath. *Phone, 2 Warminglid.

Telegrams:
"Wood, Agents, Wesdo,
London."

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1

Telephone No.:
Mayfair 6341 (8 lines).

HAMPSHIRE

ONE-AND-A-HALF HOURS AND ABOUT 66 MILES BY ROAD FROM LONDON.



THIS ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE.

Part dating from the XIVth century.

Having oak-beamed and panelled interior. Altitude 300ft. Entrance hall, four reception rooms, Jacobean staircase, eleven bedrooms (mostly with h. and c. supplies), three bathrooms.

Electric light. Central heating. Water softener and constant hot water.

INEXPENSIVE
OLD-FASHIONED GARDENS.



THE COMPACT SPORTING ESTATE OF NEARLY 1,000 ACRES. PRICE £16,000.
450 ACRES COVERT CARRYING VALUABLE TIMBER. AFFORDS EXCELLENT SHOOTING. HOME FARM. FARMHOUSE. COTTAGES
IN HAND.

Inspected and highly recommended by the Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (Mayfair 6341.) (60337.)

CHESHIRE

CONTIGUOUS TO MACCLESFIELD.

MANCHESTER FIFTEEN MILES, STOCKPORT AND KNUTSFORD ELEVEN, BUXTON EIGHT AND LEEK TWELVE MILES.

IN 90 LOTS.

THE IMPORTANT RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND BUILDING PROPERTY, WELL KNOWN AS

THE HURDSFIELD ESTATE.

EXTENDING TO ABOUT 1,272 ACRES.

AND EMBRACING ABOUT 20 CHOICE DAIRYING FARMS, RANGING FROM 20 TO 253 ACRES.

THE RESIDENCES, "UPTON HALL" AND "LOWER BEECH HOUSE."

VALUABLE AREAS OF RIPE BUILDING LAND.

WITH LONG FRONTAGES TO MAIN ROADS WITH ALL SERVICES, AND SITUATED ON THE NORTHERN OUTSKIRTS OF THE TOWN. READY FOR DEVELOPMENT. RICH ACCOMMODATION LANDS. SMALLER RESIDENCES AND OFFICES, AND ABOUT

35 HOUSES AND COTTAGES.

SEVERAL ENCLOSURES OF ALLOTMENTS AND NURSERIES, the whole producing (excluding land in hand) about £3,870 PER ANNUM.

which

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

have received instructions to SELL by AUCTION in LOTS (if not Sold Privately meanwhile), at a place and date to be announced later. Particulars are in course of preparation and further information may be obtained from: Auctioneers, JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W. 1. Solicitors, Messrs. R. A. ROTHERHAM & CO., 38, Bailey Lane, Coventry; Messrs. BURN & BERRIDGE, 31, Great Queen Street, Kingsway, London, W.C. 2.

FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET FOR 200 YEARS.
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

THE HALL PLACE ESTATE, HURLEY, NEAR MAIDENHEAD

THIS IMPOSING

GEORGIAN MANSION.

approached by a drive through a 300-year-old lime avenue with gatehouse and lodge.

HALL,
FINE SUITE OF RECEPTION
ROOMS,
26 BED AND DRESSING, AND
FIVE BATHROOMS.

Company's water. Electric light.
Central heating. Good drainage.
Stabling. Garages. Home farmery.

EMINENTLY SUITABLE FOR
A PRIVATE RESIDENCE OR
INSTITUTIONAL PURPOSES.



BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED OLD-
WORLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

Fine undulating deer park, dower house,
two farms, 25 cottages, 346 acres of
woodlands; in all

ABOUT 1,530 ACRES.

Sole Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & CO.,
23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (Mayfair 6341).

Land Agent, CLAUDE W. BRIGHTEN,
Esq., Lloyds Bank Chambers, Maidenhead.

HANTS—WILTS—DORSET (BORDERS).

Near station, eight miles Salisbury, 22 Bournemouth.



This attractive RED BRICK HOUSE.

Containing:
Lounge, two sitting
rooms, eight bed,
bathroom, servants'
sitting room.

Electric light.
Central heating.
Good water and
drainage.
Garage.

ATTRACTIVE
GARDENS.
LOVELY VIEWS.

FOR SALE WITH FOUR ACRES.
PRICE £3,000.

Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (Mayfair 6341.) (61,812.)

WILTSHIRE

TO BE SOLD AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

This well-appointed
QUEEN ANNE
REPLICA.

Hall, four reception
rooms, fourteen bed-
rooms, three bath-
rooms.

Green sand soil.

Electric light.
Central heating.

Stabling. Garage.
Cottages.

Delightful grounds,
with hard court,
squash court, etc.



SURROUNDED BY NEARLY 80 ACRES SOUND
GRASSLAND.

Highly recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, W. 1. (Mayfair 6341.) (60,802.)

JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON. W.1

BOURNEMOUTH
JOHN FOX, F.A.I.
ERNEST FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
WILLIAM FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
E. STODDART FOX, P.A.S.I., F.A.I.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH.

SOUTHAMPTON :
ANTHONY B. FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
Telegrams :
"Homefinder," Bournemouth.

ON THE BORDERS OF THE NEW FOREST

OCCUPYING A HIGH AND SECLUDED POSITION IN A VERY BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT.
Two-and-a-half miles from a station, four miles from the coast.



THIS ARTISTIC RESIDENCE was designed by well-known architect and offers the advantages of modern-day planning and all up-to-date conveniences.
Eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, lounge hall, three reception rooms, loggia, kitchen and complete domestic offices.

EXCELLENT BUNGALOW RESIDENCE.
GARAGE.

Private electric lighting plant, petrol gas plant for cooking, and gas fire.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS are particularly charming and include Dutch garden with dwarf yew hedges, two single tennis lawns, herbaceous borders and flower beds, sunk rose garden, orchard, walled kitchen garden; picturesque pine and heather-clad land in its original state of natural beauty.

The whole comprises an area of about

SEVEN ACRES.

PRICE £5,000, FREEHOLD.

Particulars of FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



HAMPSHIRE

Six miles from Basingstoke, twelve miles from Winchester. Standing 400ft. above sea level; nice secluded position.

FOR SALE, this picturesque old-fashioned **COTTAGE RESIDENCE**, in excellent order throughout; five bedrooms, bathroom, two sitting rooms, kitchen and offices; garage; acetylene gas. The grounds comprise flower and kitchen gardens, lawn, orchard; the whole extending to an area of about **ONE ACRE**.
Vacant possession on completion.

PRICE £1,600, FREEHOLD.

Particulars of FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

ON THE BORDERS OF DORSET AND SOMERSET

HUNTING WITH THE BLACKMORE VALE AND THE SPARKFORD VALE HARRIERS.

In a picturesque situation within easy reach of a station.

A PERFECT TUDOR MANOR HOUSE, built of Ham Hill stone, containing oak panelling and beams, open stone fireplaces and stone mullioned windows.

Seven bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, two reception rooms, panelled lounge, servants' hall, kitchen and complete domestic offices.

CENTRAL HEATING. MAIN WATER. COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE.

Large garage. Stabling for three horses.

THE OLD-WORLD GARDENS are well laid-out and inexpensive to maintain. They include rose garden with crazy pavement and herbaceous borders, tennis court, walled kitchen garden; the whole extending to an area of about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRICE £2,750, FREEHOLD.

Particulars of FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



LULWORTH COVE, DORSET

Delightfully situated overlooking this picturesque coastal beauty spot.

TO BE SOLD.
THIS WELL-FITTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

with reed-thatched roof and possessing all modern conveniences and comforts.

Six bedrooms (fitted lavatory basins, h. and c. water supply), two bathrooms (one with shower), two large reception rooms with oak panelling, floors and doors, hall, servants' parlour, kitchen and complete offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT. CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT. GARAGE.

CHARMING GARDENS AND GROUNDS.
Tennis court, fruit and vegetable gardens; the whole extending to an area of about

TWO ACRES.

Vacant possession on completion.

PRICE £4,500, FREEHOLD (OR WOULD BE SOLD WITH THE FURNITURE IN THE HOUSE, PRICE £5,000).

Particulars may be obtained of FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.



IN A HEALTHY DISTRICT
Between Bournemouth and the New Forest.

TO BE SOLD.

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE. Three bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms, kitchen and offices; garage; company's gas and water; garden.

LOW PRICE, £1,200 FREEHOLD.

FOX & SONS, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

DORSET

ELEVEN MILES FROM DORCHESTER.

SEVEN MILES FROM BLANDFORD.

The important and delightfully situated Freehold, Residential and Sporting Property, known as

"DELCOMBE MANOR."
MILTON ABBAS, DORSET.

The Residence stands about 550ft. above sea level, with fine views of the surrounding country.

Eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, four reception rooms, entrance hall, servants' sitting room, butler's pantry, complete domestic offices.



Particulars may be obtained of the Agents, Messrs. Fox & Sons, Bournemouth and Southampton.

CENTRAL HEATING. PRIVATE ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT. TWO GARAGES. EXCELLENT STABLING. OUTBUILDINGS. TWO COTTAGE

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS,

including lawns, flower gardens, walled kitchen garden, also woodland, pasture and arable lands, the whole extending to an area of about

137 ACRES.

PRICE £4,000, FREEHOLD.

Additional woodlands of 183 acres can be purchased if required.

Vacant possession will be given on completion of the purchase.

FOX & SONS, BOURNEMOUTH (SEVEN OFFICES) ; AND SOUTHAMPTON

Kens. 1490.
Telegrams:
"Estate c/o Harrods, London."

HARRODS

Surrey Office:
West Byfleet.

A LABOUR-SAVING GEM.

FAVOURITE SEVENOAKS DISTRICT

About two miles from station; 450ft. up, dry situation, commanding glorious views.

COMPACT LABOUR-SAVING RESIDENCE.

Excellent drawing and dining rooms, communicating by folding doors, morning room, ten bedrooms (four fitted with lavatory basins), three bathrooms, complete offices.
Co.'s water, electric light, central heating in the principal rooms.

WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, inexpensive in upkeep, with hard tennis court, woodlands, etc.; in all

ABOUT FIVE ACRES.

GARDENER'S COTTAGE WITH KITCHEN GARDEN.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



FIFTEEN MILES NORTH OF TOWN

PRE WAR RESIDENCE OFFERED ON EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

Walls 13½ in. thick, built of the best material; in excellent order throughout.

Good lounge hall, three reception, full-sized billiard room, eight bed and dressing, bathroom, excellent offices.

Co.'s electric light and water, modern drainage, independent hot water supply.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS. CHAUFFEUR'S ROOMS.

USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

CHARMING YET INEXPENSIVE GROUNDS WITH THICK HEDGES, YEW TREES, GREENHOUSE, FISHPOND, KITCHEN GARDEN; in all about

TWO ACRES.

Inspected and recommended by HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



ALMOST UNIQUE

A HOUSE OF CHARACTER

on the outskirts of an unspoilt village about half an hour out.

Hall, three reception, eleven bed and two dressing rooms, three bathrooms, flower room, good offices, with servants' sitting room.

MAGNIFICENT JACOBEOAN OAK STAIRCASE.

Co.'s water, electric light, gas.

Well-timbered grounds with lawns, walled kitchen garden, orchard and paddock.

IN ALL OVER FIVE ACRES.

EXTRA LAND AVAILABLE.

GARAGE FOR TWO. GROOMS' ROOM. STABLING.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT TIMES PRICE.

Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1, and West Byfleet, Surrey.



HIGH AND HEALTHY POSITION.

DAILY REACH OF TOWN

Frequent service of electric trains.

AN ATTRACTIVE PRE WAR HOUSE

recently the subject of a very large expenditure and now in perfect order throughout.

Three reception, seven bed, dressing, two baths, cloakroom (h. and c.), usual offices.

CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER, GAS, MAIN DRAINAGE, ETC.

WELL-MATURED GROUNDS with many fine old trees, tennis court, good kitchen garden, rockery, grass orchard; in all nearly

THREE AND A HALF ACRES.

FREEHOLD, £4,500.

GOOD GARAGE, GREENHOUSES AND OUTBUILDINGS.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



"THE CORNER HOUSE," HEATHVIEW GARDENS, PUTNEY HEATH

HIGH, HEALTHY SITUATION. GRAVEL SOIL.

MOST ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-APPOINTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, containing hall, fine lounge, three reception, eight bed, two dressing, two bath, offices.

Polished oak floors. All Co.'s services.

GARAGE SPACE.

CHARMING PLEASURE GARDEN OF ABOUT HALF-AN-ACRE WITH TENNIS LAWN. FIRST-RATE GOLFING FACILITIES.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION (unless Sold Privately) on April 25th, 1933.

Auctioneers, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



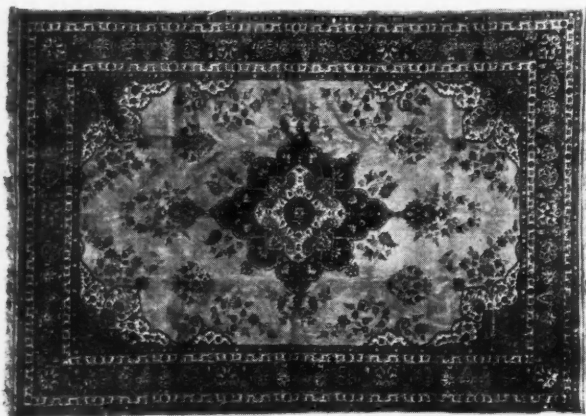
KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

AND WALTON & LEE
THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

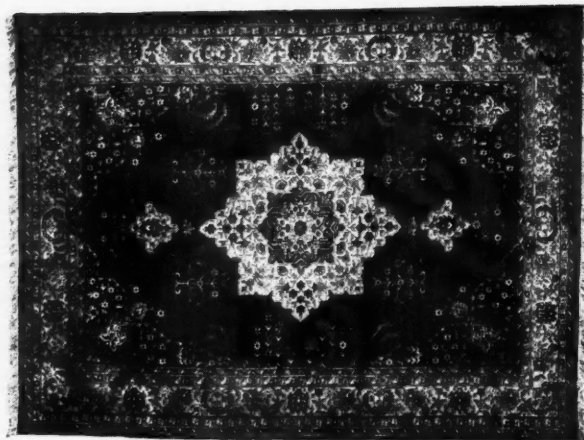
FOR IMMEDIATE REALISATION TO COVER BANKERS' ADVANCES

IMPORTANT SALE OF ABOUT 600 SEPARATE LOTS
OF HAND-MADE

**PERSIAN, CHINESE, TURKISH AND INDIAN
CARPETS AND RUGS**



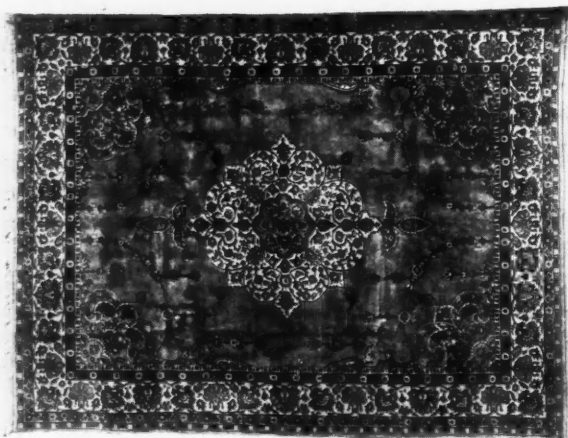
ANATOLIAN CARPET.



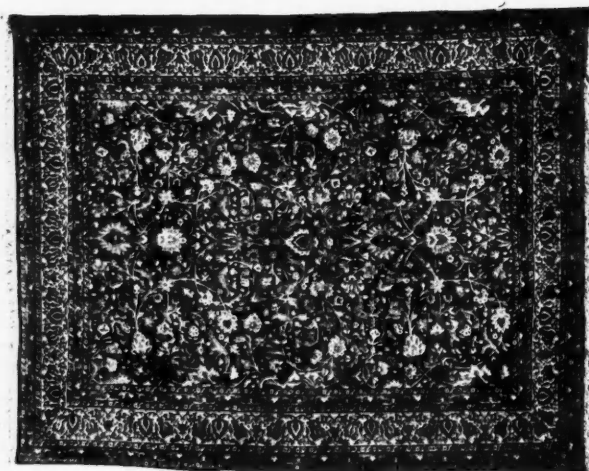
SPARTA CARPET.

OF CHOICE COLOURS AND DESIGNS,
FROM THE LOOMS OF

KIRMAN, TABRIZ, KHORASSAN, HERIZ, HAMADAN, MOSUL, SHIRAZ,
BOKHARA, TEHERAN, TURKBUFF, CABRISTAN, YAMOUT, AFGHAN, Etc.



SPARTA CARPET.



KIRMAN CARPET.

MESSRS. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS TO SELL THE FOREGOING BY PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THEIR SALE ROOMS, 20, HANOVER SQUARE, W. 1.

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22ND, 1933

AND TWO FOLLOWING DAYS, AT TWO O'CLOCK PRECISELY EACH DAY

ON VIEW MONDAY AND TUESDAY PRIOR,
FROM TEN TO FIVE O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES OF THE AUCTIONEERS AT THEIR OFFICES
20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, { 20, Hanover Square, W.1.
AND { 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
WALTON & LEE { 41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
 { Howardsgate, Welwyn Garden City.

(Knight, Frank and Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii. and v.)

Telephones:
3771 Mayfair (90 lines).
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

FAREBROTHER, ELLIS & CO. OR GIFFARD, ROBERTSON & CO.

PROPERTY IN ESSEX

For Houses in "GLOS & HERTS" see next 2 issues.

DUNMOW

£2,700

BISHOP'S STORTFORD

£4,500



3 RECEPTION ROOMS,
5 BEDROOMS,
2 BATHROOMS,
44 ACRES
Garage and 3 barns.
Land suitable for fruit
growing.
(1523.)



3 RECEPTION ROOMS
9 BEDROOMS,
3 BATHROOMS,
12 ACRES
4 cottages, garage and
stabling for 18 horses.
(1534.)

CHELMSFORD

£2,300

BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH

£4,500



3 RECEPTION ROOMS,
5 BEDROOMS,
BATHROOM.
3/4 ACRE
Stabling and garage.
(1011.)



4 RECEPTION ROOMS,
10 BEDROOMS,
3 BATHROOMS,
25 ACRES
Cottage, garage and
stabling.
(1330.)

In approved cases property will be advertised in a similar manner free of charge.

Apply for details to 26, DOVER STREET or 106, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W. 1.
(Regent 5681) (Grosvenor 1671)

ESTATE OFFICES,
RUGBY.
18, BENNETT'S HILL,
BIRMINGHAM.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK

44, ST. JAMES'S PLACE,
LONDON, S.W.1.
140, HIGH ST., OXFORD,
AND CHIPPING NORTON.

WILTSHIRE

TWO HOURS' EXPRESS FROM PADDINGTON.



THIS LOVELY XVIII CENTURY SMALL COUNTRY RESIDENCE (with oak panelling, Adam fireplace, etc.); high position overlooking delightful old village away from main roads. Everything in beautiful order; hall and three sitting rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms.
MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT. Garage, etc.
WONDERFUL OLD GARDENS OF ABOUT TWO ACRES.
VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
Inspected and recommended by JAMES STYLES and WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 8552.)

BUCKS

Close Golf. Good hunting. Shooting obtainable.
GENUINE XVIII CENTURY COUNTRY RESIDENCE, modernised and in first-class order; 325ft. above sea level; delightful social district; four sitting rooms, eleven bedrooms, three bathrooms; electric light, central heating, main water; three cottages, stabling and garage; about

EIGHTEEN ACRES.
Price £5,500 (or offer), Freehold.
Recommended by Sole Agents, JAMES STYLES and WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 2093.)

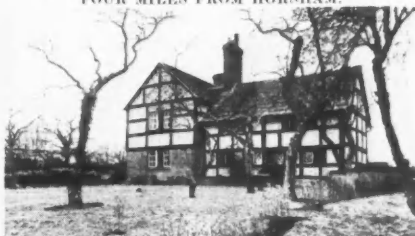
SURREY

Few miles from Guildford.
WELL-BUILT HOUSE OF CHARACTER (recently modernised), commanding pleasant views over the surrounding country, and within three-quarters of a mile of trout fishing; lounge hall, three sitting rooms, nine bedrooms, bathroom; electric light, central heating, two garages; about

FIVE ACRES.
including tennis court. Price, Freehold, £3,150.
JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 11,463.)

SUSSEX

"CHEQUERED OAK." ROWHOOK.
FOUR MILES FROM HORSHAM.



LOVELY OLD BRICK AND HALF-TIMBERED COUNTRY COTTAGE RESIDENCE, full of interesting features; 250ft. ABOVE SEA LEVEL; SOUTH ASPECT. Commanding lovely views of a well-timbered countryside and downland. Everything in beautiful order. The cottage is approached by a drive, and contains lounge, drawing room (22ft. by 16ft.), large dining room, four bedrooms, bathroom. Constant hot water, telephone. Bungalow, garage and other outbuildings; small garden; also about 24 ACRES OF GRASSLAND.
For SALE by AUCTION in April (unless Sold Privately) by JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, 44, St. James's Place, S.W. 1. (L.R. 12,537.)

Telephone:
Tunbridge Wells
1153 (2 lines).

BRACKETT & SONS

London Office:
Whitehall 4634.

27 & 29, HIGH ST., TUNBRIDGE WELLS, and 34, CRAVEN ST., CHARING CROSS, W.C.2

MAYFIELD, SUSSEX

SIX FREEHOLD PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN OR CLOSE TO THIS VERY CHARMING VILLAGE.

£2,400.—A MODERN RED-BRICK and rough-cast HOUSE, with tiled roof, containing three reception rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom and ground floor kitchen; gas, main water and drainage. (Fo. 32,767.)

£1,750.—A DETACHED HOUSE in the Tudor style; one reception room, three bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen; electric light, main water and drainage; garden and orchard. (Fo. 27,721.)

£1,100.—A MODERN FREEHOLD HOUSE, containing two sitting rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom and ground floor kitchen; large garden; all main services available. (Fo. 26,513.)

£2,200.—450ft. above sea level. A detached HOUSE, with tiled roof; three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, bathroom, usual domestic offices; all main services; garage, four-roomed cottage; attractively laid-out grounds of about one acre. (Fo. 33,992.)

£1,450.—A DETACHED HOUSE, containing two reception rooms, seven bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom and usual domestic offices; garage; garden; all main services. (Fo. 27,666.)

£800.—A SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE; two reception rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen; gas, main water and drainage, electric light available. (Fo. 27,049.)

Further particulars of BRACKETT & SONS, as above.

SURREY

NEAR EPSOM AND LEATHERHEAD. 40 MINUTES FROM LONDON.



ATTRACTIVE, easily run modern RESIDENCE; three reception rooms (one measuring 23ft. by 17ft.), five bedrooms, modern conveniences. Garage for two cars. Electric light, gas, main water. Pleasure and kitchen garden with two heated greenhouses; paddock and orchards adjoining; in all about FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Apply Owner, "A. S. C." 16A, Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam, Surrey.

F. D. IBBETT & CO. AND MOSELY, CARD & CO.

125, HIGH STREET, SEVENOAKS, KENT
TELEPHONE: SEVENOAKS 147

STATION ROAD EAST, OXTED, SURREY
TELEPHONE: OXTED 240

45, HIGH STREET, REIGATE, SURREY
TELEPHONE: REIGATE 938

CHARMING HOUSE AND ELEVEN ACRES



SEVENOAKS AREA.
This delightful **SMALL COUNTRY RESIDENCE**, containing six bedrooms, bathroom, four reception rooms (20ft. by 18ft. 6in., 21ft. by 18ft., 16ft. by 13ft., and 16ft. by 11ft. 6in.), maids' sitting room, etc.; together with **WELL-STOCKED GARDENS**, including tennis court, good outbuildings, and about **ELEVEN ACRES MEADOWLAND.**

FREEHOLD, ONLY £3,750.

Full particulars of the Owner's Agents, F. D. IBBETT & Co., Sevenoaks. Tel. 147 (and at Oxted and Reigate).

CHARMING SITUATION

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE in the **GEORGIAN STYLE**, within easy reach **TOWN.**

Eight bedrooms, bath-room, two reception rooms, lounge hall.

Garage.

Matured gardens with tennis lawn. **ONE ACRE.**



A BARGAIN AT £3,150.

Recommended by F. D. IBBETT & Co., Oxted, Surrey. (Phone 240).

ACTUALLY ON REIGATE HEATH GOLF COURSE

AMIDST SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY IN SURREY. IMMUNE FROM TRAFFIC AND UNASSAILABLE BY BUILDING DEVELOPMENTS.

ONLY ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM REIGATE STATION WITH ELECTRIC TRAINS TO LONDON.



Front view of House.

THIS CHOICE, MEDIUM-SIZED

COUNTRY HOUSE

containing

NINE BEDROOMS, TWO DRESSING ROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS, FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, BILLIARDS ROOM, COMPLETE DOMESTIC OFFICES.

Excellent stabling and garage premises with cottage and chauffeur's flat; also a

QUAINT OAK-BEAMED COTTAGE.

FREEHOLD,

ONLY £6,500 WITH SIX ACRES, OR £7,000 WITH EIGHT ACRES.



The Entrance from the House.

ELECTRICITY AND ALL SERVICES.

CENTRAL HEATING.

MODERN DRAINAGE.

BEAUTIFULLY MATURED OLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS, FINELY TIMBERED

N.B.—This Property is highly recommended to those desirous of securing a medium-sized Residence in a glorious, countrified position, yet extremely convenient for London.

Particulars of the Owner's Sole Agents, MOSELY, CARD & Co., Reigate (Tel. 938), and at Sevenoaks and Oxted.

ASHDOWN FOREST

EAST GRINSTEAD THREE MILES.

GOLF LINKS ONE-AND-A-HALF MILES.

A CHARMING TUDOR STYLE RESIDENCE



occupying a particularly choice position enjoying perfect seclusion yet within a few minutes' walk of a residential village. The Residence is approached by a picturesque drive and is equipped with every modern convenience and ready for immediate occupation. It contains six bedrooms, boxroom (would make two additional bedrooms), well-fitted bathroom, lounge hall, gents' cloakroom, three reception rooms, complete domestic offices.

Central heating.

Electric light.

Company's water.

Modern drainage.



PICTURESQUE AND MATURED GROUNDS

which form a special feature of the Property, include tennis court, rose garden, shady lawns, woodland walks, herbaceous borders. Paddock, in all about five acres. More land available.

Personally inspected and recommended to those who require a choice Property in a good position with the minimum expense of upkeep.

Illustrated particulars can be had of the joint Sole Agents, Messrs. HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James's Square, London, S.W. 1.

TURNER, RUDGE & TURNER, East Grinstead. (Tel., 70 and 433.)

NORTH SHROPSHIRE.—For SALE by Private Treaty, modern **RESIDENCE**; four reception rooms and nineteen bed and dressing rooms; electric light, good water supply; garage, stabling, compact home farm; well-arranged coverts; one-and-a-half miles fishing; in all about 170 acres. *Possession.*—Further particulars from the Sole Agents, Messrs. HALL & STEVENSON, Land Agents and Surveyors, College Hill, Shrewsbury. Tel. 2283.

NORTH CORNWALL.—Now is the time to apply for **FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION.**

Splendid selection available. Also coastal and inland Properties of every description for Sale.

Apply, stating full requirements, to P. J. MENHESITT, Estate Agent, Wadebridge.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET

BATH (near trams, station, golf).—Furnished modern **HOUSE**; seven rooms; garden; garage; gas, hot water. **3 GUINEAS WEEKLY, OR FOR SALE, £1,250 FREEHOLD, AND FREE.**

BOWN, "Tip Top," Bathford Hill, Bath.

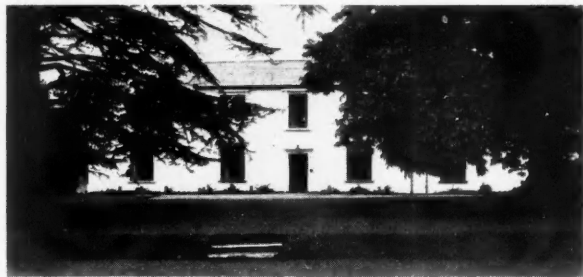
Telephone:
Grosvenor 3231 (3 lines)

COLLINS & COLLINS

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.

ROSS-ON-WYE



COST BETWEEN £9,000 AND £10,000.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, £6,500.

CHARMING OLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE, thoroughly up to date, containing eight bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms. South aspect. Electric light, telephone, central heating, modern drainage. GARAGE, FLAT.

OLD GARDENS. FIFTEEN ACRES.

(Folio 20,045.)

500FT. UP.

FACING SOUTH AND WEST.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Only 35 minutes' train journey from London.



PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Designed by an eminent architect, beautifully appointed and fitted. In perfect order. Six bedrooms (lavatory basins), two bathrooms. COY'S WATER, GAS, AND ELECTRIC LIGHT. Oak-beamed lounge hall, three reception rooms. Two acres. Charming gardens. Cottage.

TO BE SOLD.

Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, London, W.1. (Folio 19,150.)

SURREY

TWO MILES FROM WORPLESDON.



ATTRACTIVE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Standing on a SOUTHERN SLOPE, with panoramic views. Nine bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception and billiard rooms, oak floors and doors. ALL MAIN SERVICES.

INEXPENSIVE GARDENS AND GROUNDS: in all about

FOUR ACRES.

LOW RATES.

GARAGE.

Personally inspected by Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS. (Folio 16,471.)

30 MINUTES NORTH OF LONDON



PICTURESQUE MODERN RESIDENCE.

Six best bedrooms, four servants' bedrooms, two bathrooms, hall, three reception rooms. South aspect, 500ft. up, panoramic views, rural situation.

COMPANY'S WATER AND GAS.

OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Modern sanitation. Lodge cottage, garage, stabling, garden room. Delightful gardens, orchard; in all about SIX ACRES. TO BE SOLD.

Order to view from Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS. (Folio 19,028.)

COLLINS & COLLINS; OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.

Telegrams:
"Whiteley, London."

WM. WHITELEY, LTD.

Telephone:
Bayswater 1234.
(Estate Dept.)

AUCTIONEERS, SURVEYORS AND ESTATE AGENTS, 158 & 160, QUEEN'S ROAD, LONDON, W.2

WOKING



Within one mile of the Station and 34 minutes from Waterloo. TO BE SOLD. Freehold, or would be LET. Furnished, a charmingly designed detached modern RESIDENCE, within easy reach of shops, etc., and several golf courses.

ON TWO FLOORS ONLY: Four bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms; two garages: all services; delightful grounds with site levelled for tennis lawn, in all half-an-acre. SOLE AGENTS. (Folio 1398.)

ONLY 15 MILES FROM LONDON



"SEWREE," RADLETT.—In delightful surroundings yet only twelve minutes from the station, whence London can be reached in 20 minutes. ON TWO FLOORS ONLY: Five bedrooms (each with h. and c. water), box room, well-appointed bathroom, lounge hall, two reception rooms (one 28ft. long), excellent domestic offices; brick and tiled garage.

Central heating. Company's water. Electric light.

GARDENS OF NEARLY ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. SOLE AGENTS.

SURREY. GLORIOUS VIEWS



On the new Southern Electric. Between London and the Coast, 40 minutes to Town. Unique situation, immune from traffic, yet only ten minutes station.

Beautifully timbered grounds of nearly TWO ACRES.

Seven bedrooms, three staff bedrooms, two bathrooms, gentlemen's cloakroom, three reception rooms, study; GARAGE; TENNIS and croquet lawns, orchard; four-roomed cottage. All main services.

ONLY £3,500. (Folio 12.)

SUSSEX

HOUSES IN DISTRICTS CHICHESTER, MIDHURST, PETWORTH, ARUNDEL, HORSHAM, HAYWARDS HEATH, LEWES, ASHDOWN FOREST, WADHURST, TICEHURST, BATTLE, RYE, HASTINGS, EASTBOURNE, BRIGHTON, ETC., ETC.

ROSS & DENNIS

SUSSEX PROPERTY SPECIALISTS,

Bond St. House, Clifford St., London, W.1, & Eastbourne

SHOOTINGS. FISHINGS, &c.

SALMON AND TROUT FISHING (River Frome, Dorset).—Several excellent BEATS to LET at reasonable prices; under three hours from Waterloo; good accommodation near.—Major GARTON, Lilliput House, Poole, Dorset.

FISHING IN TEME, 600 acres SHOOTING, to be SUB-LET for seven years, together with beautiful furnished Manor House; three reception, nine bed, three bath; stabling; water free, electric light, central heating; cottages.—SECRETARY, "Eastham Grange," Tenbury Wells.

LAND. ESTATES AND OTHER PROPERTIES WANTED

TO PRUDENT VENDORS

Skilfully organised selling methods have increased enormously the number of sales transacted by F. L. MERCER & CO., who SPECIALISE EXCLUSIVELY in the disposal of COUNTRY HOUSES ranging in price from £2,000 to £20,000. They will inspect properties and advise, FREE OF EXPENSE, the most reliable means of effecting an early sale. The offer is extended to owners seriously desirous of selling, and those who wish to avail themselves of this free advisory service should communicate with

F. L. MERCER & CO.,

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1.

Tele., Regent 2481 (private branch exchange).

WARWICKSHIRE.—To LET, attractive small GRASS FARM, near Leamington; suit gentleman farmer. Modern Residence; two reception rooms, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, bathroom, two w.c.s, kitchen; hot water service, main electricity, good water supply; garage; 50 acres grass land (more if required).—Particulars from COOKES & SOUTHERN, 38, Parade, Leamington Spa.

DEVON, SOMERSET, CORNWALL, AND S.W. COUNTIES

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER of Properties to be Sold or LET. Price 2/- By post 2/6.

Selected lists free upon receipt of Applicants' requirements.

RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.I.,

8, QUEEN STREET, EXETER.

Telephone: 3204.

Est. 1884.

SOUTHERN FRINGE OF DARTMOOR (entirely secluded, overlooking the wooded glory of the Lyd Valley, yet near station, buses, etc.). Substantial COUNTRY HOUSE; three reception, five bedrooms, bathroom; central heating; man's quarters, stabling, garage; uniquely beautiful timbered grounds, tennis lawn, trout stream and pond, orchard and woodland; fishing, hunting, shooting. Photo from RIPPON, BOSWELL & Co., Exeter.

Telephone:
Regent 2481 (2 lines).

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

(For continuation of advertisements see pages xix., xx. and xxi.).

Telegrams:
"Merceral, London."

THE ATTENTION OF VENDORS IS DIRECTED TO OUR
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "HOUSES WANTED" COLUMN

BEST VALUE IN TO-DAY'S MARKET

BERKSHIRE. NEAR SONNING GOLF. 40 MINUTES LONDON.

ORIGINALLY COST £12,000. NOW £5,950

A HOUSE OF CHARACTER AND LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS.



Convenient for such centres as Ascot, Henley, Eton, Oxford, etc.

In an elevated position with pleasant prospect of surrounding country. Built in the

"MODERN GEORGIAN" style and easy of domestic management.

THREE SPACIOUS RECEPTION ROOMS, BEAUTIFUL LOGGIA, ELEVEN BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHROOMS.

CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

LARGE GARAGE. STABLES.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD COTTAGES.

HARD TENNIS COURT

DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS

with a fine stone-flagged terrace and rose garden, fruit wall, orchard and

MINIATURE PARK

sloping to river with boathouse and fishing facilities.

A MOST CHARMING COUNTRY HOME

WHERE ONE CAN LIVE AT

REASONABLE COST

IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT.



TWELVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. A BARGAIN AT £5,950 FREEHOLD

Inspected and strongly recommended.—Details and photographs from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

XVth CENTURY HOUSE. NEAR SEVENOAKS

OF ENCHANTING CHARACTER AND UNIQUE IN MANY WAYS.

3,000 GUINEAS, FREEHOLD, WITH FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES



400FT. UP. DELIGHTFUL VIEWS.

Adjacent to old-world village. Overlooking Ide Hill and convenient for mainline with excellent services to City or West End (reached in 30 minutes).

Rich in old oak, open fireplaces, leaded light windows and other characteristics; three reception, five bedrooms, tiled bathroom.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CO.'S WATER AND MAIN DRAINAGE.

Large garage; exquisitely pretty old-world gardens, a riot of colour, orchard and paddocks. Altogether a most fascinating little place amidst lovely unspoilt country (on the prettiest side of Sevenoaks), 26 miles by road from London.



WORTH VIEWING AT ONCE. WILL BE SOLD QUICKLY

Inspected and highly recommended.—Details and photographs from Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOUSES AT NORTHWOOD

COMMODIOUS, YET NOT LARGE. FULL OF CHARACTER.

COST £10,000. OFFERED AT LOW PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

FOURTEEN MILES

NORTH-WEST OF LONDON.

High up, with views over Moor Park. On the threshold of Greater London, yet adjacent to delightful country.

CLOSE TO SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS GOLF LINKS.

THE RESIDENCE

is "modern Georgian" and affords oak-pannelled lounge hall, three reception, oak-pannelled music or dance room 32ft. by 23ft., exquisite scheme of modern decoration, seven bedrooms, three bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING THROUGHOUT.

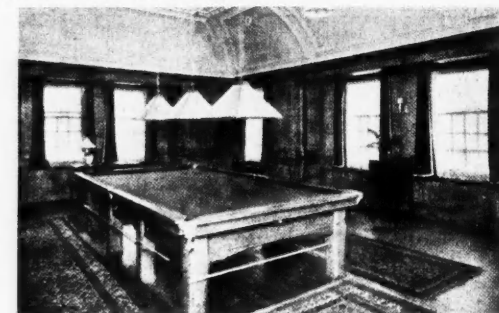
FIXED BASINS IN BEDROOMS.

ALL MAIN SERVICES. GARAGE (TWO CARS) WITH FLAT ABOVE. TENNIS COURT AND EFFECTIVELY LAID-OUT GARDEN OF

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRE

ALL IN ABSOLUTELY PERFECT ORDER.

Illustrated particulars from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W.1. Tel.: Regent 2481.



Telephone:
Regent 2481 (2 lines).

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES
7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1
(For continuation of advertisements see pages xviii., xx. and xxi.)

Telegrams:
"Merceral London."

THE ATTENTION OF VENDORS IS DIRECTED TO OUR
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "HOUSES WANTED" COLUMN

BEAUTIFUL SURREY HOME OFFERED AT AN ALMOST "GIVE AWAY" PRICE A GREAT CHANCE FOR THE BARGAIN SEEKER.



35 MINUTES EXPRESS
SERVICE TO LONDON.
High position with a broad expanse
of views. Central for several first-
class golf links.
This remarkably fine House, one
of distinctive character, contains
lounge 35ft. by 22ft., three other
reception, oak floors, expensive
panelling, beamed ceilings and
beautiful fireplaces, ten bedrooms,
three bathrooms, fixed basins in
bedrooms. Main drainage, Co.'s
electricity, gas and water. Cottage,
two garages; hard tennis court,
really lovely terraced gardens laid
out by expert, plantations, fine
collection of trees, large paddock.
Land in this exclusive area sells
for at least £1,000 an acre.



SEVEN ACRES, FREEHOLD, £6,000

LESS THAN THE VALUE OF THE LAND ALONE (FURTHER LAND AVAILABLE).

Inspected and highly recommended.—Illustrated brochure from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

SURREY. NEAR WALTON HEATH GOLF LINKS AN ARTISTIC MODERN HOME IN PERFECT ORDER. 500 FT. UP. EIGHTEEN MILES LONDON



Adjacent to the new golf course
at Kingswood. Close to open
commons and lovely woods. A
most agreeable locality, where
properties of this class are always
easy of disposal.
The RESIDENCE is extremely
well built, labour-saving, bright
and sunny.
Lounge hall, three reception
polished oak parquet floors, loggia
and balcony above, seven or eight
bedrooms, tiled bathroom.
MAIN ELECTRICITY, GAS AND
WATER.
GARAGE.
Tennis court and a very attractive
woodland garden, well stocked
rosery, crazy paving, etc.



SALE FREEHOLD, WITH ONE ACRE.

EARLY SALE DESIRED. REASONABLE PRICE ASKED

Thoroughly recommended from inspection.—Illustrated particulars from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

AN EXCELLENT HOUSE AT BROMLEY. TEN MILES SOUTH HIGH POSITION. ADJACENT TO PARK LANGLEY GOLF COURSE. ONE OF THE MOST FAVOURED CENTRES URBAN TO LONDON



In a Garden of unique and charming
character.
Three lofty and well-proportioned
reception rooms, sun lounge,
maids' sitting room, six bedrooms,
dressing room and bathroom,
large room (27ft. by 19ft.) on top
floor, at present used as a billiard
room but available as one or two
extra bedrooms if required.
Artistically decorated and in
excellent order. Main drainage.
Co.'s electricity, gas and water.
Double garage.
The garden is fully developed,
amply stocked and a special
feature. Large quantity of rare
and beautiful coloured Italian
marbles taking the form of mosaic
patterned terraces, paths and steps.



Old red tiles have been fashioned with skill to make dry pathways, borders for flower beds, and with the addition of long pergolas, archways and rockeries the effect is a really brilliant example of garden designing. Flowers a riot of colour and in almost superabundance; lawns, kitchen garden and miniature orchard. Frontage 105ft. and depth about 200ft.

PRICE FREEHOLD, £3,300

Inspected and highly recommended by the Sole Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481. Photos available.

CHARMING OLD HOUSE AND 32 ACRES 30 MILES SOUTH, BETWEEN SHERE AND EWHURST. SURREY'S MOST GLORIOUS SCENERY



400FT. UP.
NEAR NEWLANDS CORNER.
The fascinating old HOUSE
stands secluded, in its delightful
old English gardens; right away
from the noise of main road
traffic yet close to a village and
local bus point.
Oak-beamed lounge hall with
a great open fire, two other recep-
tion rooms, nine bed and dressing
rooms, two tiled bathrooms.
Main electric light and power.
Co.'s water.
Garage, chauffeur's flat and lodge
entrance.
Tennis lawn, beautiful old walled-
in flower gardens, orchard and
paddocks.



COST £10,000.

A CHARMING COUNTRY HOME WITHIN DAILY ACCESS OF TOWN.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR £5,750 FREEHOLD

Inspected and confidently recommended.—Illustrated particulars from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

Telephone:
Regent 2481 (2 lines).

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

(For continuation of advertisements see pages xviii., xix. and xxi.)

Telegrams:
"Merceral, London."

THE ATTENTION OF VENDORS IS DIRECTED TO OUR
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "HOUSES WANTED" COLUMN

WEST SUSSEX. MIDHURST AREA

BEAUTIFUL OLD "CHARACTER HOUSE."

OFFERED AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

QUIET AND SECLUDED.

PERFECT COUNTRY.



Tennis lawn. Specimen trees. Woodland with delightful walks. Small park

ELEVEN ACRES. FREEHOLD. LOW PRICE.

Agents. F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

A delightful medium-sized

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, with every modern comfort.

Three reception rooms, Nine bedrooms, Two bathrooms,

Co.'s electric light, gas and water, main drainage.

GARAGE.

Stabling. Cottage.

FASCINATING OLD WALLED GARDENS.

500 YEARS OLD

HAMPSHIRE HIGHLANDS. 450FT. UP. PICTURESQUE SETTING.

A LITTLE GEM. EXQUISITE POSITION.

Away from main roads; under 50 miles from London; easy reach of Guildford, Petersfield, and Winchester.

Originally a farmhouse, but restored and modernised. Full of character and old-world features; open brick fireplaces, oak floors and doors, panelling and leaded light windows; three reception rooms, six bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms; electric light, partial central heating.

GARAGE.

Two rooms for gardener.

Surrounded by lovely Old English gardens, with sunk rock and water garden, ornamental lawns, lavender beds and stone-flagged walks, roses and flower beds

THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. FREEHOLD £2,650

OPEN TO OFFER.

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.



OVERLOOKING MAIDENHEAD THICKET

NEAR TEMPLE GOLF COURSE. 35 MINUTES PADDINGTON.

A WELL-APPOINTED HOUSE OF EXCELLENT ARCHITECTURAL STYLE



Lounge hall, three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, three bathrooms. The internal appointments are of a very high standard.

CENTRAL HEATING.

FIXED LAVATORY BASINS IN PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS.

CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS AND WATER.

Garage for three cars; flat over.

Very delightful artistically planned gardens with plenty of trees; hard and grass tennis courts, wild garden, orchard.



FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, WITH FIVE ACRES AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

A MOST ENCHANTING PLACE

HAMPSHIRE AND SUSSEX BORDERS. 500FT. UP. GLORIOUS SITUATION.



CENTRAL HEATING.

SOUTH ASPECT.

SPLENDID SCENERY.

Commanding one of the most magnificent views in the Home Counties, the prospect extending to Goodwood and the South Downs.

AN ARTISTIC EXAMPLE OF MODERN DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE,

with an elegantly appointed interior

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,

TWO LOGGIAS,

SIX BEDROOMS (space for two more),

THREE BATHROOMS.



MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER.



GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

PICTURESQUE ENTRANCE LODGE.

SKILFULLY PLANNED GARDENS,

with many delightful features.

LOVELY TRACTS OF HEATHLAND, COMMANDING THE GORGEOUS SOUTHERLY VIEWS.



75 ACRES, FREEHOLD. FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET FOR SALE

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

Telephone:
Regent 2481 (2 lines).

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES

7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1.

(For continuation of advertisements see pages xviii., xix. and xx.)

Telegrams:
"Merceral, London."

THE ATTENTION OF VENDORS IS DIRECTED TO OUR
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE "HOUSES WANTED" COLUMN

OF DISTINCTION AND OUTSTANDING MERIT. ADJOINING SUNNINGDALE GOLF LINKS
HIGH GROUND WITH ATTRACTIVE VIEWS. SAND AND GRAVEL SOIL. SOUTH ASPECT.



BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED
HOUSE

IN THE GEORGIAN STYLE OF
ARCHITECTURE.

Admirably designed for the most
up-to-date standards of comfort
and convenience.

Four reception rooms, billiard or
music room, nine principal bed-
rooms, ten secondary and servants'
bedrooms, five bathrooms.

CENTRAL HEATING.

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS
AND WATER.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT AND
GARDENER'S COTTAGE.



TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES OF LOVELY GROUNDS WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE TO GOLF COURSE.
OFFERED FOR SALE AT A "TIMES" PRICE.

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

CONVENIENT AND COMPACT

MAIDENHEAD.

In an elevated, quiet and secluded position only 35 minutes from Paddington.

A "SUN-TRAP" HOUSE



of quite uncon-
ventional design, planned
on one level, with
well - proportioned
rooms, lounge 20ft.
by 20ft., two other
reception rooms, five
bedrooms, two bath-
rooms, open fireplaces,
wood block and par-
quet floors.

Radiators,
Co.'s electric light,
gas and water,
Main drainage.

GARAGE.

Very pretty gardens
with ornamental pond
and many delightful
features.

ONE ACRE. £2,650.

OPEN TO OFFER.

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

35 MINUTES WATERLOO

300FT. UP ON SANDY SOIL.

WITH VIEWS TO THE HOG'S BACK.

Quiet and secluded
position in favourite
residential district,
close to numerous
golf courses. Three
reception rooms,
seven bedrooms,
bathroom, splendid
offices with maids'
sitting room. Central
heating, Co.'s electric
light, gas and water.

MAIN DRAINAGE.

Garage and stabling
with flat over at pre-
sent let and producing
over £25 per annum.



FULLY MATURED GARDENS OF NEARLY ONE ACRE. FREEHOLD.

LOW PRICE. £2,450.

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

A FINE MODERN HOUSE ON THE SURREY HILLS

19 MILES FROM LONDON. QUIET AND SECLUDED

400FT. UP WITH SOUTH-EAST ASPECT AND WIDE PANORAMIC VIEWS.

GOLF AT TANDRIDGE, ADDINGTON AND LIMPSFIELD COMMON.

A WELL-APPOINTED
HOUSE

OF EXCELLENT ARCHI-
TECTURAL STYLE,
most charmingly and conveniently
planned on labour-saving principles.
THREE RECEPTION ROOMS.
NINE BEDROOMS.
TWO BATHROOMS.

Co.'s gas and water. Main electric
light available.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF
SEVEN ACRES

tennis court and ornamental lawns.
Rose garden, orchard, two paddocks
and delightful woodland, forming a
perfect setting.



LONG CARRIAGE DRIVE.

GARAGE AND PICTURESQUE LODGE.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD AT CONSIDERABLY BELOW COST

Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

OVERLOOKING SURREY PINE WOODS

ON SAND AND GRAVEL SOIL. 30 MINUTES WATERLOO.

A FINE MODERN HOUSE IN EXQUISITE GARDENS

Of pre-War construction and designed by
eminent architect.

Absolutely quiet and secluded.

Approached by long avenue drive with
picturesque entrance lodge.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,

BILLIARD OR MUSIC ROOM,

TWELVE BEDROOMS fitted with
lavatory basins (h. and c.),

THREE BATHROOMS.



CENTRAL HEATING.
MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, AND
WATER.
STABLING.
GARAGE.
LODGE AND TWO COTTAGES.

VERY BEAUTIFUL BUT IN-
EXPENSIVE GARDENS.

their delightful character being enhanced
by adjoining woodland, forming a perfect
setting.

NINE ACRES. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

A VERY LOVELY AND UNUSUAL HOME ONLY JUST IN THE MARKET.

Inspected and strongly recommended.—Agents, F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel.: Regent 2481.

Telephone:
Gros. 2252
(6 lines).

CONSTABLE & MAUDE

2, MOUNT ST., W. 1.
SHREWSBURY.
STOW-ON-THE-WOLD.

BY DIRECTION OF TRUSTEES.

IN THE HEART OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FOREST THE BURLEY MANOR ESTATE, NEAR RINGWOOD AN ANCIENT MANOR MENTIONED IN DOMESDAY BOOK.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

Bournemouth twelve miles, English Channel eight miles; unspoilt surroundings; unrivalled sporting facilities.

Hall, billiard and three reception rooms, ten principal bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, ample staff accommodation.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.
AMPLE WATER SUPPLY.
SEPTIC TANK DRAINAGE.

GARAGE FOR SIX.
STABLING FOR SIX.
THREE COTTAGES.



BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
with tennis lawn and lake of four acres, walled kitchen garden and a

FINELY TIMBERED PARK
IN ALL 54 ACRES.

In addition there are also available two dairy farms, secondary residence and paddocks, making a total of

254½ ACRES

Apply the Joint Sole Agents, Messrs. GHRIMES, CHAMPION & DOWN, Ringwood, Hants; and Messrs. CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

BERKSHIRE, 40 MINUTES FROM LONDON

EASY REACH OF GOLF AT
SUNNINGDALE.

THIS MOST ATTRACTIVE
LONG, LOW-BUILT
RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER
is in excellent order, easy to run, and all the principal rooms face due south.

Accommodation:

Entrance hall, lounge, billiard and four reception rooms, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, and excellent offices.

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
AND COMFORT.



GARAGES. STABLING.

THREE COTTAGES.
FARMBUILDINGS.

MAGNIFICENTLY TIMBERED
GROUNDS AND PARKLAND,
extending to

66½ OR UP TO 174 ACRES

EXCELLENT HUNTING.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, Messrs. CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE

WELLESLEY-SMITH & CO.

94, BAKER STREET, LONDON, W. 1.

Telephone:
WELBECK 4583.

FINEST VALUE IN SUSSEX. £4,750



CLOSE TO A TOWN.

Overlooking glorious forest.
ONE HOUR LONDON.

Exquisitely appointed HOUSE:
lounge hall, three reception, nine or ten bed and dressing, three bathrooms; central heating, basins (h. and c.) in bedrooms, Co.'s electric light, water, gas and main drainage.
Garage several cars.
Stabling, two cottages.
Beautiful gardens easy to keep up.

ELEVEN ACRES. FREEHOLD, £4,750

Illustrations.—WELLESLEY-SMITH & Co., 94, Baker Street, W. 1.

500FT. UP. SUPERB VIEWS. FINEST POSITION IN OXFORDSHIRE

Exquisitely built MODERN HOUSE of Hornton stone, designed for labour saving by well-known architect. Drive; hall, cloakroom, three reception, six bed and dressing, two bathrooms, servants' hall.
Electric light. Central heating throughout. Basins (h. and c.) in bedrooms. Co.'s water.

Garages. Cottage. Model farmery. Pretty grounds and park-like pasture.

50 ACRES. FREEHOLD. COST £8,000 TO BUILD.
TO-DAY'S PRICE. £3,750

Inspected.—WELLESLEY-SMITH & Co., 94, Baker Street, W. 1.

EXQUISITE MODERN TUDOR STYLE HOUSE

ON THE PRETTIEST STRETCH OF THE THAMES WITH

RESERVED FISHING. TROUT TAKEN UP TO 10 LB.

Wide hall, three reception, cloakroom, servants' hall, seven or eight bedrooms, bathrooms.

Lovely gardens with tennis and other lawns. Water garden and rosery. Private stream with bathing pool, etc.
Electric light. Central heating. Co.'s water.

TWO ACRES. FREEHOLD. £2,950

Inspected. Illustrations.—WELLESLEY-SMITH & Co., 94, Baker Street, W. 1.

TO LET, unique easily-run PROPERTY in Pelham Place, S.W. 7. Two small Houses converted into one, giving four reception rooms on the ground floor, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, and light half-basement containing kitchen, servants' hall, etc. Recently modernised with central heating and other conveniences. Rent only £200 per annum. Available at a nominal premium for direct lease.—"A 9085," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

£125 PER ANNUM UNFURNISHED OR FOR SALE.
WORCESTERSHIRE (Malvern Heights, with free water supply from the famous St. Ann's Well; delightful position, yet close to all conveniences and golf course).—Attractive Freehold RESIDENCE: hall, three reception, two bath, dressing, and nine bedrooms; all modern services; gardens and woodlands of great natural beauty; in all about four acres. A bargain. Offers invited.—GODDARD & SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W. 1.

WORCESTERSHIRE.
PERSHORE.—Attractive Freehold modern RESIDENCE: three reception rooms, five bedrooms, bathroom; garage; tennis lawn. Fishing, boating and two-and-a-half acres of land. Price £1,800.
TENBURY WELLS.—Attractive Elizabethan RESIDENCE: four reception rooms, ten bedrooms, bathroom; garage for three cars; stabling, etc.; tastefully laid-out gardens, and eleven acres of land. Price £2,750, or offer.—DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS, Estate Offices, Droitwich Spa. Phone 144.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED

WANTED FOR SUMMER, Furnished small Period HOUSE; three master bedrooms; tennis court; near London.—"A 9098," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

WEST OF ENGLAND AND WALES. W. HUGHES & SON, LTD.

1, UNITY STREET, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL, 1.

Established 1832. Telegrams: "Hugestat," Bristol.

Telephone: 20710. Telegrams: "Hugestat," Bristol.

SELECTED LISTS sent on receipt of requirements.

SHOOTINGS. LISTS ON APPLICATION.

CHEAP PROPERTY IN MONMOUTHSHIRE

£1,200.—SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE, 700ft. up in a beautiful district, approached by a drive, with timbered grounds; garage; farmery, small orchard and well-watered pasture fields; in all over SIXTEEN ACRES. Two large reception, five bedrooms, bath, etc. Good sporting.—W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol. (17,957.)

SOMERSET

A few miles from the Coast and famous Golf Course.



TO BE LET UNFURNISHED at a reduced rent, or might be sold. Fine old HOUSE, approached by a shady drive, in beautiful grounds of about 8½ ACRES. Three large reception, billiard room, two bedrooms, two bathrooms; electric light; tennis lawn; garage; old gardens, etc. Two cottages.—Recommended by W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol. (20,744.)

BROADWAY

RECONSTRUCTED COTTAGE in this famous village on the Gloucestershire and Worcestershire borders; lounge hall, two living rooms, four bedrooms, dressing room, bath; electric light and power, central heating, Co.'s water; garage and garden. Lovely Cotswold scenery. Reduced price for an early sale, £1,100.—W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol. (18,551.)

GENUINE TUDOR HOUSE OF CHARACTER (favourite Western county), high up in parklands (and farms if required). Twelve bedrooms. Never previously in the market.—Photos and details from W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., Bristol. (20,736.)

HAMPSHIRE AND SOUTHERN COUNTIES

including

SOUTHAMPTON AND NEW FOREST DISTRICTS.

WALLER & KING, F.A.I.,

ESTATE AGENTS,

THE AUCTION MART, SOUTHAMPTON.

Business Established over 100 years.

BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY

88, BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.3.
Telephone: Sloane 6333.

IT IS NO EXAGGERATION ! !

To describe this beautiful little country home as superb. Extreme taste and dignity are its features, combined with comfort and the easiest of running. Delightfully situate on the outskirts of the New Forest near Burley, high up, commanding fine open views over the beautiful Avon valley to the sea at Poole, and the Isle of Wight. The Residence is most picturesque in cream with tiled roof; Crittall's steel-framed leaded casements, parquet floors, unusually attractive fireplaces, central heating, constant hot water and a host of really charming details, only possible as the result of heavy expenditure and artistic taste. All upon two floors it contains pretty hall, three charming reception rooms, six bedrooms, tiled bathroom, excellent offices; main water and electric light, etc.; double garage, gardener's cottage; lovely gardens—a perfect setting—hard tennis court, bowling green, kitchen garden, orchard and paddock:

FOUR ACRES.

TRULY A HOME OF SHEER DELIGHT.

FREEHOLD ONLY £3,950

A heavy loss to the Owner, but who is compelled to Sell. Recommended with every confidence.

Photos from BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN HANTS-WILTS BORDERS

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE ESTATE OF 31 ACRES. Charming position, 300ft. up; marvellous views. House dates from Elizabethan era. Three reception, two bathrooms, ten bedrooms; central heating, electric light. TWO LODGES AND COTTAGE; good stabling and garage; lovely terraced gardens, orchard and park.

JUST IN THE MARKET.

BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. Sloane 6333.

SOMERSET

SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL DRASTIC PRICE CUT TO £3,300

FASCINATING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE. WITH EVERY "MAIN" CONVENIENCE.—One of the loveliest spots in the county; near station and buses; perfect order throughout; good hall, charming drawing room, two other reception, two well-fitted bathrooms, eight bedrooms, range of soundly-built stabling; capital garage for two cars; beautiful old-world gardens, with tennis court; all nicely timbered; kitchen gardens, two enclosures of rich meadowland; about

EIGHT ACRES in all.

UNSURPASSED FOR VALUE.

Sole Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. (Sloane 6333.)

ASTOUNDING OPPORTUNITY SACRIFICING AT £3,250

YET OFFER WANTED.

EASY REACH CHELTENHAM

UNIQUE AND FASCINATING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, in perfect condition, beautifully situated, commanding panoramic due South views; pretty avenue approach; delightfully pretty one-man garden. Accommodation, all on two floors: three reception, eight bed, two bathrooms; electric light; every convenience; splendid garage; charmingly timbered park (let off), and superior lodge (recently cost £700).

20 ACRES

Unequalled for value, attractiveness and economical upkeep JUSTIFYING IMMEDIATE INSPECTION.

Particulars and photographs of BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. Sloane 6333.

BETWEEN

STRATFORD-ON-AVON

AND THE

GLORIOUS COTSWOLDS

EXECUTORS DETERMINED TO SELL.

FASCINATING SHAKESPEARIAN-STYLE half-timbered RESIDENCE, choicely placed in small old-world village; long carriage drive with two picturesque lodges; four reception, including beautiful oak-panelled dining room, eight bed, two bathrooms, excellent offices, servants' hall; electric light throughout, central heating, modern drainage; splendid garage and stabling; lovely terraced garden, alpine garden, productive kitchen garden, two orchards; in all about

FIVE ACRES.

FREEHOLD ONLY £3,750

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. QUITE UNIQUE. CONFIDENTLY RECOMMENDED.

Sole Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. (Sloane 6333.)

£1,525

DORSET-WILTS BORDERS

LITTLE CHARACTER HOUSE in pretty old-world village, near Salisbury; three reception, four bed; walled garden, copper beech and other trees.

TWO ACRES.

RATES £13 PER ANNUM.

Photos of BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W. 3. (Sloane 6333.)

MAPLE & CO.

TOTTENHAM COURT
ROAD, W. 1.

BECKENHAM

IN THE BEST POSITION IN THIS FAVOURITE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.



High and open situation; easy reach two golf courses, station and shops.

A DELIGHTFUL

MODERN RESIDENCE.

well fitted, tastefully decorated and in first-class order: six bedrooms (two with fitted basins, h. and c.), maids' bedroom, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, billiard room, usual offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, MAIN WATER AND DRAINAGE.

THE ATTRACTIVE GARDENS are a special feature (but inexpensive to maintain), and include hard and grass tennis courts, formal garden with dwarf stone walls, rockery and lily pool, kitchen garden; in all about

THREE-QUARTERS OF AN ACRE.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

PRICE FREEHOLD, £4,500.

Recommended from inspection by the Agents, MAPLE & CO., LTD., Tottenham Court Road, W. 1.

HADDISCOE HALL ESTATE, NORFOLK

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

By direction of W. L. Calkin, Esq.

THE VALUABLE AND ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL FREEHOLD ESTATE, including

HADDISCOE HALL,

a beautifully situated Residence of white brick, in a well-timbered park of 30 acres, with charming lake of about one-and-a-quarter acres, with rhododendron walks, etc. The House contains four good reception rooms, six bedrooms on first floor with hot and cold water, and two on second floor, modern bathrooms, lavatories and drainage system; electric light and central heating. Also the

HADDISCOE HALL FARM,

a very fine dairying and fruit-growing farm, of which 47 acres are now planted with top fruit and soft fruit; commodious sets of premises, including modern cowhouse for 50 cows. The total extent of the property is about

250 ACRES.

VACANT POSSESSION of the whole Property will be given at Michaelmas next or earlier by arrangement.

Further particulars may be obtained of:

J. R. E. DRAPER,

LAND AGENT, WROXHAM, NORFOLK.

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING

(Established over a century).

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, CHELTENHAM.

Telegrams: "Gillings, Cheltenham." Telephone 2129.

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER OF PROPERTIES IN CHELTENHAM AND THE WESTERN COUNTIES WILL BE SENT ON APPLICATION.



COTSWOLDS. REDUCED PRICE

Exceptional opportunity for those seeking a home in the Cotswolds.

TO BE SOLD, the above delightful RESIDENCE in one of the finest situations in the Cotswold Hills, four miles from Cheltenham, seven miles from Cirencester and twelve miles from Gloucester: four reception rooms, fifteen bedrooms, three bathrooms; excellent stabling, three cottages; delightful grounds; lake stocked with trout; pasture and woodlands; in all some 100 ACRES.

HOME FARM CAN ALSO BE ACQUIRED.

LAND, ESTATES AND OTHER PROPERTIES WANTED

WANTED, Unfurnished HOUSE, on Lease; ten bedrooms, etc., together with 1,500 to 2,000 acres shooting; must have 500 to 1,000 acres arable, some water meadows also desirable; Hants, Berks or Wilts.—Particulars to Mrs. D., c/o Messrs. THAKE & PAGINTON, Land Agents, Newbury, Berks.

WANTED (Surrey, Berks, Bucks or Oxon), HOUSE to RENT, Unfurnished, on short Lease with option to purchase; within one hour of London by fast train; three reception, seven to ten bedrooms; garage and stabling, paddock if possible; electric light and central heating. Hunting district. Vacant possession. April-May, 1933.—MASON & CO., 115, High Holborn, London, W.C. 1.

AUCTION AND ESTATE ADVERTISEMENT CHARGES

THE charge for Small Estate Announcements is 16/8 per inch single column, per insertion; the minimum space charged being 6 lines (approximately 48 words, average 8 words to the line) for which the charge is 9/-.

Blocks reproducing photographs of properties can be made at a charge of 11d. per square inch, with a minimum charge of 12/10.

For further particulars apply Advertisement Department, "Country Life," 11, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C. 2.

NO MORE GREY HAIR!



Grey Hair banished for ever

by a new scientific discovery which will bring joy to all those who have seen with dismay the tell-tale streaks of grey and white appearing. **VIVATONE** Hair Restorer is a RADIO-ACTIVE Preparation which naturally restores the colour and revives the hair. It is a discovery for which many thousands of men and women have cause to be thankful—as is proved by the testimonials which we receive daily. **VIVATONE** is not a dye or stain; it can be used without embarrassment, without fear of detection, because, by virtue of its radio-active properties, it performs its action slowly and almost imperceptibly. Gradually the natural colour is given back to the hair, while at the same time, the growth is stimulated and all traces of dandruff are dispelled. Dyes and stains are not only ridiculously obvious, they are often definitely harmful. And you who suffer from greying hair should lose no time in taking up this inexpensive, safe and certain treatment.

VIVATONE HAIR RESTORER

No Dyes. No Stains. No Risk.

***FREE** An interesting booklet on this new RADIO-ACTIVE treatment of the hair sent free on request. **VIVATONE** can be obtained from Boots', Timothy White's or Taylor's Drug Stores. Price 3/9 and 7/6, or sent POST FREE in plain wrapper on receipt of P.O.

ANDRÉ GIRARD et CIE (England), LTD
ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

SOLUTION to No. 161.*The clues for this appeared in February 25th issue.*

P	R	U	D	E	P	I	S	T	A	C	H	I	O
A	T	L	A	U	M	O	D						
R	I	O	T	I	N	G	S	P	O	I	L	E	D
T	P	A	E	P	S	D	E						
R	E	I	N	C	A	T	E	R	L	A	I	R	
I	A	L	N	N	S	L							
D	I	N	M	O	N	T	D	E	W	C	L	A	W
G		R					E	R			A		
E	N	T	E	R	I	C	S	H	E	R	B	E	T
R	Y	A	W	T	I	E							
S	T	E	P	B	R	U	I	T	E	V	E	R	
H	P	P	A	N	A	A	L						
R	E	A	L	I	S	M	D	I	V	U	L	G	E
U	N	N	E	L	I	V	S						
B	A	G	A	T	E	L	L	E	D	R	E	S	S

ACROSS.

1. A curious craft from Colombo.
6. This pillar is never seen upright on its base.
9. "No gap I see" (anagr.).
10. One of several from a photographer.
11. A very unpleasant motorist.
12. No longer a fitting slang term for Tommy out of town.
13. A south country river.
14. He may lead you to the water.
17. An unusual name for the king of beast's partner.
19. This officer may be naval or military.
22. Another craft, but from ancient Greece.
24. This ism is self-assertive.
25. Does this describe a man who has been hauled over the coals?
26. A famous Florentine picture gallery.
29. What you may come to with your foe.
30. A team of players.
31. Colour.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 163

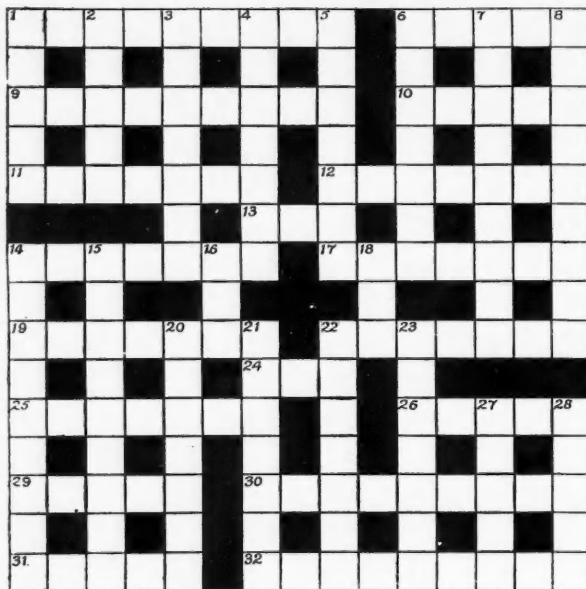
A prize of books of the value of 3 guineas, drawn from those published by COUNTRY LIFE, will be awarded for the first correct solution to this puzzle opened in this office. Solutions should be addressed (in a closed envelope) "Crossword No. 163, COUNTRY LIFE, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2," and must reach this office not later than the first post on the morning of Thursday, March 16th, 1933.

The winner of Crossword No. 161 is Mrs. Ralph Spicer, Stanton Court, Chippenham, Wilts.

32. You need not bother about your partner in this indoor game.

DOWN.

1. A sound of approval.
2. A small schoolboy's outdoor game curtailed.
3. A water bird.
4. A genuine fish in one word is red arsenic.
5. What your ship will avoid in the Channel.
6. Competent.
7. Appropriate fishing gear for catching its start.
8. May perhaps be described as a character.
14. Plain, but would be more fittingly numbered 8.
15. Change.
16. Insert 5 to make this level.
18. Ben this was well known to film fans.
20. Every music-hall performer is a this nowadays.
21. What these clues try to avoid being.
22. What newspapers must be at all costs.
23. Cash in advance whereby you might sound struck.
27. A musical term known to the whole of 30.
28. A mental picture.

"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 163.

Name.....

Address.....



THE TAVISTOCK LIBRARY OF FAMOUS SPORTING BOOKS

Printed from new type in a uniform size (8 x 5 1/4) on a specially made antique paper, with an attractive cloth binding and a coloured wrapper.

Price 6s. net per volume



The first volumes in the Series are the Sporting Novels and Works of

C. J. WHYTE-MELVILLE

The initial volume—MARKET HARBOROUGH—contains a special Introduction to the Works of Whyte-Melville by BERNARD DARWIN.



The following are Now Ready :

MARKET HARBOROUGH

Kate Coventry Riding Recollections
Katerfelto

The following volumes are in preparation :

Tilbury Nogo Satanella
Black but Comely Digby Grand

Now Ready.

DESIGN IN THE HOME

Edited by

NOEL CARRINGTON

Demy 4to. 192 pp., with 530 illustrations.

15s. net, by post 15s. 9d.

The main sections of the book deal with—Interior Design and Equipment—Furniture—Lighting (Daylight and Artificial)—Heating—Bathrooms—Kitchens—Pottery and Glass—Silverware—Fabrics and Rugs and Wallpapers. This is a practical book which explains itself mostly by means of illustrations, 530 of them in all, each carefully selected. Long titles amplify the photographs, and short sectional introductions explain the idea.—The idea is Design, not Fashion. By design is meant primarily "Fitness for the job," it being understood that "fitness" embraces pleasantness to the eye as well as efficiency.—It is about contemporary designers' work for life to-day. It is not about antiques, nor about Modernism.—The houses, rooms, and things illustrated are British, so that if the reader wants them, he or she can almost certainly buy them.—In short the book is for those people who care about Beauty and want to realise it in their own homes.



COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., W.C.2





**CLYDE VALLEY, LANARKSHIRE
FARM OF LAMPITS
FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY**

THE COMMISSIONERS of H.M. Works and Public Buildings are prepared to receive offers for the desirable farm of LAMPITS, in the Parish of CARNWATH, with in one-and-a-half miles of the important railway junction of CARSTAIRS, together with the extensive HUTTED CAMP, erected in 1928, as a Government Agricultural Training Centre for migration overseas of unemployed men; also valuable woodlands on the HILLS OF COLUMBIE nearby.

Entry at Whit-Sunday, 1933, or by arrangement.

The farm, which extends to 507 acres or thereabouts, is in a high state of cultivation, of which 363 acres approximately are pasture. The assessed rent is £450 per annum, Land Tax £1 5s. 3d. per annum and Stipend (for crop and year 1930/31) £14 3s. 11d.

It forms an admirable DAIRY FARM with exceptional facilities for trading with Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The HUTTED CAMP could be retained as a TRAINING INSTITUTE FOR 150 PUPILS, or it could be converted to intensive poultry hatching and rearing, or other specialised lines; it is served by its own electric light plant, but if preferred, the Clyde Valley Electric Power Company's mains are now available, and cross the farm lands.

There are four cottages for workmen on the farm. These together with the farm-buildings have been greatly improved and kept in good repair. The farmhouse is exceptionally attractive. It is a stone-built two-storeyed house, consisting of entrance hall, three public rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom (hot and cold), usual offices and W.C. Electric light is supplied from the camp and water from the County of Lanark main supply.

The woodlands on the Hills of Columbie extend to 93 acres approximately and provide rough shooting and useful timber.

For further particulars and orders to view apply to THE DIRECTOR OF LANDS AND ACCOMMODATION, H.M. Office of Works, Westminster, S.W. 1, or the ESTATE SURVEYOR, H.M. Office of Works, 122, George Street, Edinburgh.

**MESSRS. OXLEY & CO.,
STANLEY STREET, SHEFFIELD,**

have for disposal

SEVERAL HOLDINGS AND SMALL FARMS, CHEAP,

in various districts within easy reach of LONDON.

We are not Estate Agents. These Holdings are our own property. Telephone 21211.

**IMPROVEMENT
of WOODLANDS**

BY

W. E. HILEY, M.A. (Oxon)

Large Cr. 8vo. 244 pp. 10s. 6d.
Illustrated from Photographs.

The problems of private forestry approached from an economic angle. A practical handbook for owners of woodlands. Special chapters devoted to taxation; enhancement of sporting value; maintenance; and special difficulties of small estates.

**COUNTRY LIFE, Ltd.
2, Tavistock Street, W.C.2**

PROSPECTS of PEDIGREE STOCK

BRITISH FRIESIAN SOCIETY.—

Council Meeting: The Milk Commission.—The following resolution, proposed by the President, Mr. G. M. Strutt, and seconded by the President-elect, Mr. G. B. Radcliffe, was unanimously adopted: "That the British Friesian Cattle Society urges the Minister for Agriculture to implement the Report of the Milk Commission at the earliest possible date, in order that the Reorganisation Scheme may be in working operation before negotiations for the renewal of milk contracts in October next."

The serious position in which milk producers may find themselves next autumn unless immediate action is taken to improve their industry was mentioned by various speakers. *The Proven Sire.*—Council decided to take no action in connection with a letter from Mr. Boutflour on the subject of inaugurating a national scheme for proving the breeding value of bulls used in dairy herds. It was pointed out that the Central Council of Milk Recording Societies has given special and careful attention to this subject and has prepared a simple and effective scheme for dealing with the matter, the importance of which the Council fully realise.

COMBATING CATTLE DISEASES.

Breed Society's Decisive Action.—Matters of supreme importance to the cattle breeding

forthcoming for the general application of the test from the Director of Veterinary Research for Southern Rhodesia, who declared that if the Red Poll and other cattle societies in England insisted on its being adopted, it would do more than anything else to eradicate this insidious disease, which was becoming more and more prevalent in England. The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution expressing grave concern at the instructions given by the Ministry of Agriculture to its Live Stock Officers not to locate any bulls or boars nearly related to outgoing sires. It was unanimously agreed that the successful development of the British pedigree live-stock industry was the outcome of line breeding, and instances were given where departure from this policy had led to the undoing of many years of successful work. Realising that infinite harm would be occasioned to the work of leading constructive breeders and to the best interests of the livestock industry if the Ministry's recently issued instructions were repeated in connection with the licensing of bulls, the meeting decided to send a protest to the Ministry of Agriculture.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE BREEDER

WINS MOND SHIELD.—The Robert Mond Challenge Shield, which is awarded



CUP WON OUTRIGHT

At the Cheshire Shorthorn Breeders Show and Sale at Crewe on March 3rd, Mr. J. Robertson Dism of Northwich won 1st and Champion with Orman Challenger. This being his owner's third success, he wins the Posnett Cup outright. The bull was sold at 56 guineas (the top price).

Industry were raised at Monday's annual meeting of the Red Poll Cattle Society, under the chairmanship of Mr. Stuart Paul, when a decided lead was given to the pedigree cattle industry towards the elimination of one of the most troublesome of all diseases. It was emphasised by the chairman that, notwithstanding the unprecedented depression in agriculture, the Red Poll breed had fully maintained its strength, due to the recognition of the value of milk and beef cattle. In the event, he said, as was not unlikely, of a limitation of milk supplies in certain areas through the advent of the Milk Reorganisation Commission's scheme, it was probable that many purely dairy cattle would have to be replaced by those which would produce both milk and beef. He foresaw a demand for Red Polls for pure and cross breeding. Already purchases had resulted by new breeders. With a view to tightening the contagious abortion regulations which have long been in force at the Red Poll Cattle Society's sales, it was agreed that in future all but unmated heifers and young bulls should have passed the contagious abortion test. The desirability of this was emphasised by Professor Buxton of the Institute of Animal Pathology, Cambridge University, and by Sir Frederick Hobday, Principal of the Royal Veterinary College, who stated that the Red Poll Society "would hit the right nail on the head" if all animals at its sales had passed the agglutination test. Support was also

in connection with the London Dairy Show to the owner-breeder of four animals the progeny of one bull which, together, give the highest yield of butter-fat in a lactation, has been awarded to Mr. John Cochrane, Byreholm, Thornhill, Dumfriesshire. The bull in question is Netherhorn Prosperity. His four daughters have averaged 886 gallons at 4.20 per cent. butter-fat in fifty weeks. The result for the 1932 award has just been made known. The four animals which have gained Mr. Cochrane the Cup, together with their milk records, are as follows: Byreholm Jubilee 2nd, 1,164 gallons at 4.4 per cent. butter-fat in 54 weeks; Byreholm Julia 2nd, 941 gallons at 3.72 per cent. butter-fat in 49 weeks; Byreholm Jubilee, 876 gallons at 4.25 per cent. butter-fat in 50 weeks; Byreholm June, 563 gallons at 4.45 per cent. butter-fat in 48 weeks. It is a condition of winning the shield that two animals at least be entered for the Robert Mond Prize, which is competed for each year at the Dairy Show. The two which Mr. Cochrane showed at the Dairy Show of 1931 were heifers, viz., Jubilee 2nd and Julia 2nd. At that Show Jubilee 2nd averaged 49.4lb. milk at 4.34 per cent. butter-fat each day, and she gave 2lb. 0.4oz. of butter. She was third on inspection first in the milking trials, and highly commended in the butter test. The other, Julia 2nd, averaged 37.6lb. milk of 4.07 per cent. butter-fat. She was highly commended in the milking trials. She was not entered in the butter test.

The full effective dose

Investigations of a well-known veterinary surgeon have demonstrated, and the experience of flock owners have confirmed, that each capsule of

TETRAFORM

contains the full effective dose, and one capsule is guaranteed to destroy every living fluke in a sheep.

Of all principal chemists in boxes of 10, 50 and 100 1/6, 6 - and 10/6

**THE BRITISH DRUG HOUSES LTD.
GRAHAM STREET LONDON N.1**

Tet. 6a.



USE this 100% British Fencing for Field, Farming and Estate work. Easily erected; stronger than wire netting; long life because specially galvanised and practically rust-proof; no jagged ends; low first cost. Send for illustrated catalogues.

**FLEXTELLA
CHAIN LINK FENCING**

The Portsmouth Steel Co. Ltd., 6, Rudmore, Portsmouth

**WOODBOROUGH HERD OF
LARGE WHITES.**—Young boars, empty gilts and in-pig gilts for sale.—**MANAGER MARDEN PEDIGREE PIG CO.,** Marden Mill, Devizes. Tel.: Chilton 5.

Ring Them with Steel

Of purest steel, all wire "Crapo," Galvanized, which resists corrosion, prevents flaking and peeling, ensuring long life. Tied by famous "Empire" Knot. Easy to erect. In 55 and 110 yard rolls. Prices from 7d. per yard without posts.

**EMPIRE
HARD STEEL
WOVEN WIRE
FENCE**

the fence that guards the breeder's stock and saves his pocket. Confines the biggest boar or smallest suckler without slightest injury—it has no sharp points. Can be erected anywhere by anyone, looks well, wears well, and never loses shape. Generous discount for quantities. Write us for advice and for our free illustrated Booklet NP20.

**PARKER, WINDER AND
ACHURCH, LTD.**
Broad Street, Birmingham, 1.
London: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



See model farm fenced with EMPIRE Fence—
Ideal Home Exhibition.



CONSULT LIBERTY

FOR ADVICE ON ALL MATTERS
CONCERNED WITH THE EQUIPMENT
OF A HOUSE OR OF ONE APARTMENT

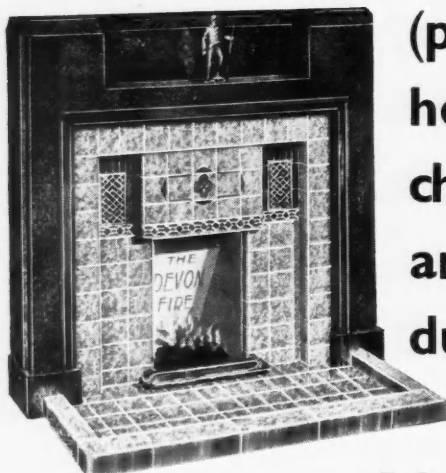
DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES FREE

LIBERTY & CO. LTD. REGENT ST., LONDON W.1.

'THE DEVON FIRE'

REGD. TRADE MARK

DESIGN 5331



**Blakey
(patent)
hot-air
chamber
and
ducts**

PAT. No.
370542

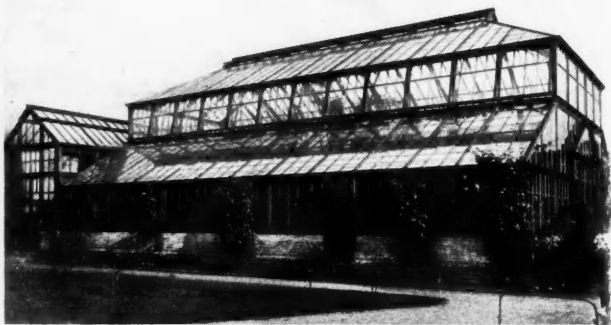


The Devon Blakey Hot Air Fire is designed with a hot air chamber beneath the fire bottom. Cold air passes into this through inconspicuous vents in the hearth—is warmed—and then ejected into the room by other vents in the surround. Ask your dealer about it. If he cannot supply you, write to Candy & Co., Ltd. (Dept. C), Devon House, 60, Berners St., Oxford St., London, W.1, for the name of your nearest agent.



BY APPOINTMENT

MACKENZIE & MONCUR LIMITED



New Temperate House, Botanic Garden, Cambridge University.

HOTHOUSE BUILDERS AND HEATING ENGINEERS TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AND IRONFOUNDERS
CATALOGUES OF ALL DEPARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

LONDON **EDINBURGH** **GLASGOW**
8, CAMDEN RD., N.W.1. **BALCARRES ST.** 121, ST. VINCENT ST.

HOWARDS' "DUVET" CHAIRS and SOFAS



OWN MAKE
NATURAL SPRING
PARQUET DANCE FLOORS
A SPECIALITY



FURNITURE & DECORATION.
25, 26, 27, BERNERS ST., LONDON, W.1.

COUNTRY LIFE

VOL. LXXIII.—No. 1886.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1933.

PRICE ONE SHILLING.
[POSTAGES: INLAND 2d., CANADA 1½d., ABROAD 3½d.]



Bertram Park

**THE HON. BRONWEN
SCOTT-ELLIS**

43. Dover Street, W.1.

In April, Miss Bronwen Scott-Ellis, who is the eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Howard de Walden, is to be married to the Hon. James Lindsay, younger son of the Earl and Countess of Crawford and Balcarres

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN
COUNTRY LIFE AND COUNTRY PURSUITS

OFFICES: 20, TAVISTOCK STREET, COVENT GARDEN, W.C.2

Telegrams: "COUNTRY LIFE," LONDON; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7351
Advertisements: 8-11, SOUTHAMPTON STREET, W.C.2; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7760

CONTENTS

	PAGE
OUR FRONTISPIECE: THE HON. BRONWEN SCOTT-ELLIS	239
HUNTER SIRE. (Leader)	240
COUNTRY NOTES	241
A ROUND GREEN HILL, by L. Moulton	241
SHADOW-FOLK, by G. Walker	242
THE HAARDT EXPEDITION IN CENTRAL ASIA, by Robert Byron	243
TEAMS AND TESTS, by Bernard Darwin	246
THE HUNTER AND PONY SHOWS AT ISLINGTON	247
THE ONCE GOLDEN ROAD; OTHER REVIEWS	248
THE CAMBRIDGE POINT-TO-POINT AT COTTENHAM	249
THE UNIVERSITIES OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE: MERTON COLLEGE, OXFORD.—II, by Christopher Hussey	250
TOWARDS AN AGRICULTURAL POLICY: VEGETABLE GROWING AND MARKETING, by Sir William Lobjoit, O.B.E., V.M.H.	256
AT THE THEATRE: JOLLY ROGER AND RUSSIAN EAGLE, by George Warrington	257
SOME DEVON FISHING ASSOCIATIONS	259
COMFORT FOR AIR PASSENGERS, by Major Oliver Stewart	260
GRAND NATIONAL HORSES AND THEIR TRAINING	261
CORRESPONDENCE	262
Wild Bird Protection (Maisquess of Tavistock); The Dutch Way with Slums (B. S. Townroe); South Devon Bull Recording Scheme (Thomas Scott); Mary and Molly (Winifred Graham Wilson); White Blackbirds (T. Midgley Illingworth); A Society of Dowders (Colonel A. H. Bell); Towards an Agricultural Policy (C. F. Ryder); A Pike That Fights to the Last (C. S. Jarvis); An Old Wooden Font (W. A. Call); The Barn Owl (Geo. J. Scholey and G. B. Blaker); Dale Church.	
THE ESTATE MARKET	264
"COUNTRY LIFE" CROSSWORD No. 163	xxiv
PROSPECTS OF PEDIGREE STOCK	xxv
THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD, by the Hon. Maynard Greville	xxviii
THE TRAVELLER—THE END OF AN ODYSSEY	xxxii
TRAVEL NOTES	xxxii
IN THE GARDEN	xxxiv
MODERN LONDON FLATS	xxxvi
THE LADIES' FIELD	xxxviii
Sumptuous Evening Gowns and Lovely Jewellery; March Wear for the Traveller, by Kathleen M. Barrow.	

HUNTER SIRE

THE story of light horse breeding has been told in these pages on several occasions in the past. It is a story of admirable work by the Hunters Improvement Society, financed by a well deserved grant from the Government. Until two years ago the sum of £30,000 was provided annually, first by the Ministry of Agriculture, and later by the War Office, who were interested in producing remounts for the Army. Last year the grant was officially withdrawn, and only the earnest representations of the Society secured the sum of £8,000 in its place. This year nothing at all is being provided by the Government, and the light horse breeding industry finds itself in a very precarious position. On the strength of that £30,000 the Society had organised a most successful system of awarding premiums (in cash) to suitable stallions, on condition that they travelled certain specified areas. Last year the same scheme was worked with reduced premiums. This year the Society considered that it was fair to meet the crisis by drawing on its reserve funds, and at its annual Show at Islington last week it spent some three thousand pounds in awarding premiums to stallions for the most productive horse-breeding districts.

We sincerely hope that the Society will succeed in persuading the Government that it is short-sighted to discontinue the grant, and that enough money will be extracted to continue the premium system on a satisfactory scale. But as the report of the Society emphasises, if the grant is not renewed next year some other solution must be found. Obviously, it is folly for the Society to use the rest of its reserve fund for current expenditure. As soon as that money has disappeared no alternative scheme can be promoted, and the organisation for light

horse breeding will merely dissolve. Is there any other solution?

A proposal was made at the annual meeting of members of the Society at Islington last week, which seems, at any rate, to be worthy of consideration. It purported to be the point of view not so much of the breeder, as of the fox hunter, who, if remounts are no longer wanted, will, in the future, be the party chiefly interested. The speaker suggested that if the maximum amount of interest is to be aroused in light horse breeding, the maximum amount of money collected to support it, and that money spent most economically, then the organisation should be local and not national. The responsibility for the stallions could be made over to representatives of individual packs of hounds, with a recommendation that the packs themselves should own or lease these sires and travel them in their own respective countries.

Let us take the case of a hunting country to which under the reduced premium system, a stallion is not this year allotted. If a member of the Society canvasses for support there, he is sure to be asked: "What does the Society do for us here, in the Loamshire country?" He would be obliged to say: "Well, as a matter of fact, this year it does not do anything at all. Still, it does a great deal of good for horse breeding as a whole." Under protest the listener might become a member of the Society and subscribe a guinea. But suppose that the canvasser were able to say: "Look here. Light horse breeding is in a bad way. The Government refuses to help any more. The Society has done all that it can, but dare not spend any more of its reserve fund. In future, hunter breeding must rely on local support. Now, I have leased a stallion in the name of the Loamshire Foxhounds. He is going to stand at the kennels, and the Master is boarding his groom there free, in return for some help with the kennel hacks during the summer. I know of a dozen farmers who have undertaken to send mares to him, and I think I know of ten or a dozen subscribers whom I can intimidate into doing the same. I intend to charge the farmers a guinea, and the subscribers three guineas. That makes nearly fifty pounds. I want another fifty in subscriptions. As you do not own a mare, will you give a subscription?"

"Of course," he might continue, "it may be rather an effort to start the scheme this year, but later on, when times improve, we shall be very pleased to have this hunter breeding organisation in our own hands, as an advertisement for fox hunting. We shall send the horse to the local shows and parade him as 'the property of the Loamshire Hunt.' The fact that he stands at the kennels will bring farmers there, to talk to the Hunt servants, to see the whelps, perhaps eventually to walk a puppy. Anyhow," he would add, "the Stonyshire country next door have already all the support they need for their horse." "Have they indeed?" the listener would say, "we must not be outdone by them," and would probably subscribe two guineas, feeling that he was given good value for the money.

At any rate, the Society might write to each Master of Hounds, asking him to send a representative for his pack to a meeting in London. Any country not showing enough interest, or unable to raise enough support, would be under no obligation. It would merely be left out of account. But the Society could arrange amalgamations between two or more packs, and help to provide stallions. Packs with only half a dozen brood mares could probably board them in some neighbouring country. In short, although it is impossible to arrange such details in London on a national scale, with a local organisation almost anything can be achieved by friendly arrangement.

Such was the proposal made at the meeting. The Southwold Hunt has travelled thoroughbred sires for many years, and it is common knowledge that there were, at Islington last week, representatives of one or two other packs anxious to lease horses from among those to whom premiums were not awarded. If the Society collapses from want of funds, the responsibility will devolve on the fox hunter at once. Why not enlist his support and his local patriotism while the Society is still vigorous? If the Government grant is not renewed next year, here, at any rate, is one constructive scheme.



COUNTRY NOTES

THE SICKNESS OF MIDAS

IN assuming a position of always great power, to which he has fearlessly added yet more far-reaching responsibilities, Mr. Roosevelt stands a lonely and not uninspiring figure, with the eyes of the world upon him. The tragic events attending his assumption of power seem to prove that he has that first requisite of a national saviour—luck. If the madman's bullet that killed Cermak had found its mark, imagination boggles at the situation that might have arisen during last week-end. Even as it is, there has probably never been so incalculable a state of things in the history of finance. The balance of opinion is that America, with half the world's stock of gold in its vaults, will revert to the gold standard. But if it is decided to devalue the dollar, the most speculative hesitate to prophesy what the result would be of depriving gold of monetary value. Such a situation has never arisen before, and expectation is divided into two wholly conflicting camps. Time alone can decide, and meanwhile the wise may find solace in cultivating their garden.

FLAX—A NEW INDUSTRY

THE Report of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research for the past year contains remarkable evidence of the improvements effected in industrial processes. But perhaps the most encouraging section of the Report is that on the experimental flax crop grown at Sandringham under the King's auspices. Hitherto 80 per cent. of the raw material of the British linen industry has come from Russia; but it has now been proved not only that the climate and soil of East Anglia can produce a finer flax than the Russian, but give a heavier yield, in this case three times as heavy. While the introduction of flax as a major crop would be a boon to East Anglia, its establishment as an industry is dependent on two factors. At present the supply of seed is very limited, and several years must elapse before it has been produced in sufficient quantities to take the place of corn, or enable the manufacturers to look to Norfolk and Suffolk for a bulk of their supply. In the second place, the great hindrance to development lies in the cost of the excessive amount of hand labour at present required in the preparation of the flax—an objection that does not arise in Russia. The Linen Industry Research Association, however, contemplates a complete mechanisation of the process. When that is perfected, English farmers will be able to go ahead.

THE TERRITORIAL ARMY

THE problem of what, for want of a better phrase, we may call local patriotism is deeply involved in the discussions now going on with regard to the future of the Territorial Army. In the old militia and volunteer days there was no difficulty about raising from a particular county or shire a unit which might reasonably expect on all occasions to act as a unit. But modern warfare does not allow of such hard and fast arrangements. The Territorial Act of 1907 provided that, even when the Territorial Force was embodied, no man might be transferred from one corps to another nor transferred to the Regular Army without

his own consent; and Mr. Churchill in 1920 definitely re-affirmed this pledge, even substituting the word "unit" for the word "corps." It is now suggested that, in order to reconcile the requirements of efficiency in war with those of the Establishment in peace, the pledge should in future be confined to men already serving. This sounds a dubious proposal. It does not make for efficiency to have in one unit men serving on different engagements, and in any case the withdrawal of the pledge for the future will almost certainly have a bad effect upon recruiting. Things are bad enough already, for the deficiency from peace Establishment has by this time reached 44,000. We are glad enough to see that the Territorial camps are to be restored this year; but some of us cannot help thinking that the time has come for a thorough reconsideration of the position of the Territorial Army, its relation to the Army Council and the War Office and, in particular, to the question of the "pledge."

HEAD MASTER INTO DEAN

THE appointment of Dr. Alington as Dean of Durham marks the ending of a remarkable career as a schoolmaster. Dr. Alington has been nearly seventeen years Headmaster of Eton, and before that he was for eight years Headmaster of Shrewsbury. At Shrewsbury he had paid him a compliment such as has fallen to few. On the first occasion when he came back there from Eton the boys put daisies in their buttonholes—a delicate tribute to his habit of munching a daisy as he watched the cricket. Eton is a place slow to move, and may do nothing so demonstrative as that, but it will regret and long remember a notable Headmaster. Dr. Alington had the rare distinction of being the first Headmaster of Eton—save necessarily the very first of all—who is not an Old Etonian. Over that disadvantage, if indeed it be one, he completely triumphed. He has lacked nothing either in dignity or love of all reasonable tradition; at the same time, his light verse in the *Chronicle*, to quote only one example of his activities, has been such as assuredly no Headmaster would ever have written before, assuming—and it is a large assumption—that he could have done so. And now comes the question. Who will follow Dr. Alington at Eton? Will his successor be a layman? Will he be an Etonian? Will he be promoted from the ranks at Eton, or will he come from some other school? These are the questions which everybody asks, but to which no one at present seems able to give any very plausible answer.

A ROUND GREEN HILL

There is something in me that does not grow old,
That leaps for joy when I behold a hill,
That leaps up like a merry, new-born lamb
When I behold a hill, a round green hill,
Where daisies bloom and tufts of primroses,
And grasses flutter in the caressing wind.
There is something in me that does not grow old,
That laughs with glee when I behold a hill,
That laughs with laughter of a happy child
When I behold a hill with lambs at play,
Tufted with daisies and with primroses,
Where short, gay grass goes rippling in the wind.
There is something in me that does not grow old—
Perpetually new-born, for ever young,
Like lambs, like February primroses,
Something that loves a round and merry hill
Where sweet lambs skip and even sheep are gay.
There is something in me that does not grow old—
Why! that must be the immortal nucleus,
For ever born, for ever fresh like dew,
Or like fresh wind that dries the dew, something
That leaps for joy when I behold a hill—
A round green hill.

L. MOULTON

THE MARKET GARDEN

TO-DAY our enquiry "Towards an Agricultural Policy" enters its penultimate stage, with the first of a group of articles on the ancillary industries, to include vegetables, fruit, and poultry. Their importance is unquestioned, though it may not be generally realised that the value, for instance, of home-grown vegetables was, even in 1925, equal to that of the wheat crop, and is probably by now worth very much more. Sir William Lobjoit's article is

mainly concerned with improved marketing methods under both the National Mark scheme and the interesting possibilities of direct supply opened up by cartons or non-returnable packages. "Are not," he asks with pardonable pride, "spring onions as worthy a pretty setting as sweets?" Substantially the same problems confront fruit growers, with whom, under the auspices of the Ministry, an agreement has now been reached by the wholesale distributors with regard to apples and pears. Growers, generally speaking, are content with the existing import restrictions, but the more progressive of them recognise that, if their imposition is to be justified, there is needed a thorough organisation of production. A multiplicity of varieties of apples is being grown in this country, only a fraction of which can compete in excellence with imported produce. While special kinds are popular in certain districts, there is little doubt that, for central marketing purposes, the varieties offered could be reduced to half a dozen, produced in really large quantities and properly graded. What is needed is for "English apples" to be synonymous with "the best," a guarantee at present belonging to the mass-produced and graded Dominion crops.

GEORGE HERBERT

IT is, as near as can be estimated, three hundred years since the death of George Herbert, and nobody would have been more astonished than he could he have returned, in the guise of an Old Westminster Worthy, to find a solemn service in his honour taking place within the very Abbey itself. We know well how the parson-poet of Bemerton loved to walk over to Salisbury to hear the pealing organ and the full-voiced choir below—

In service high and anthem clear
As may with sweetness, through mine ear,
Dissolve me into ecstasies.

How he loved the high embowed roof and storied windows of the Abbey we may conjecture with certainty if we do not know. We know of his love for his own parish church, of the love of his people for him, of the way the ploughmen would stop their teams in the field when Bemerton bells rang for service. He was a saint, a friend of kings and princes notwithstanding, and a parson of the finest English school. Moreover, he was a poet who, at the best, in spite of all the influence of Donne's conceits, might be matched with the great singers of his day.

Sweet spring, full of sweet dayes and roses
A box where sweets compacted lie;
My musick shows ye have your closes,
And all must die.

Onely a sweet and vertuous soul,
Like seasoned timber, never gives;
But though the whole world turn to coal,
Then chiefly lives.

THE SLUM PROBLEM

NONE of us can remember a time when the slum problem was not with us. It has varied in intensity with industrial and economic conditions. As public attention has been turned from time to time to the evils congested areas of slum property involve to the community, sporadic efforts have been made to do away with them and to replace them with cheap but good houses for the more poorly paid wage-earners. None of these efforts has been remarkably successful up to date, and it is good, therefore, that we should be assured by such a strong and energetic Minister of Health as Sir Hilton Young that the Government, having passed their present Housing Bill, intend to make the fullest possible use of the 1930 Act. The effect of the Bill itself will be the removal of the Wheatley subsidy system and a free hand for private enterprise. How much can be accomplished in these circumstances under the 1930 Act still remains to be seen, but if the Ministry of Health carry out the active policy outlined by Sir Hilton Young, a great deal may be done in the next few years. It is certainly a good scheme that local authorities should be required to prepare plans for clearance and reconditioning upon a definite time schedule. Further, the appointment of Lord Moyne's Committee to study the possibility of enlisting public utility societies on a large scale is an obvious step in the right direction.

OXFORD FOR THE SPORTS

AS far as it is humanly possible to judge, the long overdue victory of Oxford in the Boat Race will not be won this year. Arrogant Cantabs, indeed, think that it may be postponed to the Greek Kalends. On the other hand, Oxford, after having some lean years in the Sports, ought to win at the White City. They have one athlete who is, "like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once." This is the American hurdler, C. F. Stanwood, who not only won both the hurdle races with brilliant ease, but also the high jump, in which, in his own country, he has cleared six feet. Cambridge have also got a valuable ally from America—O. Sutermeister, a pole jumper and long jumper—but he is not likely to do quite so much damage to his enemies as Stanwood. Oxford, again, have a very fine miler in N. P. Hallowell of Harvard, but they will not need him while they have Lovelock, and he will, presumably, devote himself to the half-mile. There has not been such an exciting mile race at Oxford for many years as that between Lovelock and Hallowell, in which the Briton just won. Those with long memories will recall another at Iffley Road, just before the War, between A. N. S. Jackson, who had won the Olympic mile, and the great American runner Taber, who had finished within inches of him. Jackson won again at Oxford, and patriots could sleep in peace.

SHADOW - FOLK

Moonlight and drifted snow:
Down in the glade
Things going to and fro,
Shades of the shade;
Whispers and rustlings,
Bad folk and good
All till the dawn are kings
Down in the wood.

Shall we go down the glade
We that are bold,
Scatter the rings they made
Agelessly old?
Sword of their fashioning,
Wand of their power,
Cup of their banqueting
Govern the hour.

Leave them their larch and oak;
Can we betray,
We that are shadow-folk
Even as they?
We in our songs and mirth
Beat on their bars;
To us the day on earth,
Leave them the stars!

G. WALKER.

AIR TRANSPORT

PRIVATE enterprise is now evincing interest in what has hitherto been the monopoly of State-aided organisations—air transport. The Scottish Motor Traction Company, which last year operated two light aeroplanes experimentally, has decided to inaugurate regular air services throughout Scotland and the north of England, combined with special charter and newspaper services. The company, which is one of the largest motor coach firms in Great Britain, has therefore increased its fleet of aircraft to twenty by ordering a number of new cabin machines. The western branch of the company will operate from Renfrew aerodrome, Glasgow, and from other places, including Ayr and Kilmarnock; while the parent company will have its flying headquarters at Turnhouse aerodrome, Edinburgh, and will run services through eastern Scotland and northern England. Meanwhile Mr. Hillman is planning further developments with his extremely efficient road-air services not only between London and the east coast resorts, but also on certain new routes. These developments are the result of the improved economy of modern aircraft as much as anything. The latest air liners on the London-Paris route can do thirty-five miles per gallon of petrol per passenger, or about the fuel consumption of a light car.

THE HAARDT EXPEDITION IN CENTRAL ASIA

By ROBERT BYRON



CROSSING THE BURZIL PASS, KASHMIR

THE enterprise of MM. Haardt and Citroën had already found vent in two previous expeditions to the Sahara and Central Africa, when a third was planned, yet more ambitious in scale, to encircle the whole Asiatic continent outside Russia. The cars were to proceed by Syria, Iraq, Persia and Afghanistan to India, thence northward into Chinese Turkestan, across to Peking, down to Indo-China, back to India again, and home by Arabia. Lest the passage over the mountains from India to Turkestan should prove impossible to mechanical transport, the expedition was divided into two groups, one to start from Beirut, the other from Tientsin; and it was arranged that the latter should meet the former, and, if necessary, pick it up, at Kashgar in the west of Sinkiang, which is itself the westernmost province of China. This meeting was accomplished, though only at Aksu, some hundreds of miles east of the proposed rendezvous. Tedious delays ensued, during which the French explorers found themselves virtually prisoners in the hands of the semi-autonomous governor of the province. At length they were allowed to proceed eastward, and owing to a Mahomedan rebellion in the neighbourhood of Hami, their progress became a flight. Finally, with nerves worn and health impaired by the rigours of the Mongolian winter, they reached Peking. Simultaneously, the Japanese were descending on Shanghai. Haardt, hurrying to the scene of conflict, caught influenza and died

at Hong Kong on March 16th, 1932. Anarchy in southern China made further progress by land impossible. The expedition reached Indo-China by sea, and, after a short reconnaissance of that country, returned to France by sea also, bringing the body of its leader. This was accorded a public funeral.

Thus the objects of the expedition were but half achieved. Yet that half-achievement ranks among the greatest feats of mechanical transport in the sphere of modern exploration. The most difficult part of the enterprise, the crossing of central Asia, was accomplished. During it, the patience and endurance of the expedition were tested to the limit. There has been no other expedition like it. And in the present state of China it looks as if many years will elapse before there will be again.

The enterprise received a wide support. Its mainspring was M. André Citroën. "But its scope outran the munificence of a single Mæcenas. Other help was necessary. This was readily offered by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which understood from

the first moment the importance of 'cette œuvre de haute propagande française,' by the Ministries of Education and Fine Arts, of Marine, of Post and Telegraph, . . . and by such great scientific institutions as the Geographical Society of France, the Natural History Museum, the Ethnographical Institute and the Musée Guimet." The firm of Pathé undertook to finance the making of sound-films. In addition, the National



KARAKORUM SKYLINE, FROM THE GUILMIT PASS



A KAZAK CHIEF, WITH HIS HUNTING EAGLE



MONGOLIAN MARKSMEN: TWO TO A GUN



CAMELS REPLACE THE CARS. THE CARAVAN IN CHINESE TURKESTAN

Geographic Society of Washington put up a sum of money equal to that granted Commander Byrd for his journey to the South Pole, and sent its own representative, Mr. Owen Williams, to accompany the expedition.

Each group consisted of seven Citroën tractor cars, plated with duralumin and furnished with rollers in front to give purchase on soft ground. The fore part of each car contained a cabin for five persons, and behind each followed a tender carrying four water tanks, ten portmanteaux, five dressing-cases, five beds, five seats, and two tables. From the top of each tender unfolded a tent large enough to shelter furniture and effects. "*Tous les raffinements du camping ont été recherchés*"; there were even a wash-basin and a mirror lit by electric light attached to each outfit.

In the case of the "Pamir" group, which started from Beirut and was led by Haardt himself, the cars moved in the following order: first, that of the leader, containing maps, passports, compasses, typewriters, rifles and guns, and the painting materials of M. Jacovleff, the artist accompanying the expedition; second, that under command of M. Audouin-Dubreuil, Haardt's chief lieutenant, carrying scientific apparatus of all kinds; third and fourth, the cinema cars; fifth, wireless; sixth, food and kitchen; and seventh, medical and repairs. The refuelling stations were carefully plotted in advance. In central Asia, this question proved one of the greatest difficulties, but was successfully solved by the foresight of M. Petro, second in command of the "China" group under Lieutenant Point of the French Navy.

The Pamir group left Beirut on April 4th, 1931, crossed Syria by way of Baalbek and Palmyra to Bagdad, and were well received in Persia. They entered Afghanistan at Herat, were joined soon after by M. Hackin, the curator of the Musée Guimet, and reached Kabul on June 9th. Thence, under the guidance of M. Hackin, they visited the valley of Bamyan, with its colossal Buddhas cut out of the cliff. Eventually, they continued south-eastwards till they came to a notice which said: "Go Slowly. Speed Limit 5 Miles." This was the Khyber Pass. At Landi Kotal, under the command of Brigadier Sandeman, Haardt reviewed a guard of honour, and French and English exchanged reminiscences of Flanders. At Shagai they had a cup of tea; at Jemrud, a last whisky. Thus they came to Peshawar, and from there drove down to Rawal Pindi and up to Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir.

At Srinagar the group was divided into three parties. Permission had been given to use the Gilgit route. Along this, Hackin went forward to reconnoitre. Haardt followed with two of the cars manned by five mechanics and six members of the expedition. Audouin Dubreuil kept touch with the base at Srinagar. Local prophets maintained that the cars would progress three stages and no more. Floods and landslides added to the natural difficulties of the road. In addition to these discouragements, a wireless message was received from Point, the leader of the China group, to say that he was held up by a Mussulman rebellion at Hami on the east of the Taklamakan desert. Nevertheless, on July 18th the column found itself at the foot of the Burzil Pass, and in due time met its first snow. On July 21st the two cars entered the village of Astor, to the astonishment of the inhabitants. "An English officer was watching this astounding phenomenon through his glasses. It was the son of Field-Marshal Haig." The next thirty miles took six days. On August 4th the cars arrived at Gilgit. "The inhabitants had never seen a motor-car. They could not keep

their hands off it, and some of them, with pretty optimism, were already proclaiming the inauguration next year of a regular bus service between Srinagar and their forgotten village."

At Gilgit, Haardt received a further message from the China group: "By order Nanking immobilised Urumchi. Please intervene for authorisation to send three cars to Kashgar to fetch Haardt group. Governor threatening requisition cars." It became essential, therefore, to reach the Sinkiang with as little delay as possible. The most difficult part of the route, the Kilik Pass, still lay ahead. It was impossible to foresee how the cars, if they did arrive, would be received by the Chinese frontier authorities. Haardt decided to abandon them. One was left at Gilgit as a memorial to its unique journey. The other was dismantled and sent back to France.

Dependent now entirely on animal transport, the column proceeded through the small states of Hunza and Naga. On September 3rd it crossed the Kilik Pass at over 15,000ft. and emerged on to the Pamir. Further transport was waiting. But



AFGHAN DANCERS

This, and the two other illustrations on this page, are from drawings by A. Jacovleff, artist to the expedition

there was no news of the China group. At length Tashkourgan was reached, the first outpost of the Chinese administration. Here a superficial hospitality awaited the Frenchmen. There was a dinner of fifteen courses, each composed of a dozen dishes, and finishing with Soviet sweets. On September 15th they saw a tree again, and two days later they rode into Kashgar. Here they were informed that all scientific activities and all photography of any sort were forbidden them. Then they would telegraph to Peking. Impossible. All outgoing messages were censored. Meanwhile their arms and ammunition must be strictly checked. It was not until eight days had elapsed that they were allowed to proceed north-east under supervision, in the hopes of finding the China group, which, as they learned a few days later, had now been allowed to proceed as far westward as Aksu.

That group had been the victim of Chinese hostility from the first. It left Tientsin on April 6th, 1931. At Kalgan, some little distance west of Peking, its leader, Point, was recalled to answer the absurd charge that the cars had not flown the Chinese



THE LATE G. M. HAARDT

Leader of the expedition, in winter dress

flag on their assembly in the Forest of Fontainebleau. Not until May 16th were the cars able to leave Kalgan. A Chinese scientific delegation accompanied them, whose nerves, on reaching the Gobi Desert, were frayed to such a point that all parties came to blows. Two members of the delegation then returned to Peking, where they stirred up a violent Press campaign against the expedition. Outside Hami, the cars found themselves in the midst of a battle. On July 5th they reached Turfan, where they learned that Haardt had reached Srinagar and at the same time received orders from the Governor of Sinkiang to proceed immediately to Urumchi. Here they were welcomed with honours, but found themselves to all intents and purposes prisoners. Thus they remained till September, when they received permission to



MONGOLIAN LAMA IN CEREMONIAL HEAD-DRESS

send on four of the cars to meet Haardt. These reached Aksu, but were then forbidden to proceed farther. And on the outskirts of Aksu they remained till, on October 8th, Haardt met them. A fortnight later Point himself and the remaining cars effected his long-planned rendezvous with the Pamir group in the Toksoun Pass, which leads to Urumchi from the south. And to Urumchi the whole expedition now proceeded.

Here, in the administrative capital of the Sinkiang, the expedition was revictualled and fitted with winter clothes. Haardt realised that, on account of the civil war and the climate, the journey to Peking would be a matter of life and death; all scientific activity, even though the regulations concerning it had been somewhat relaxed, must be sacrificed to speed. Soon after leaving Urumchi on November 30th, the wireless gave out and communication with the outside world ceased. Haardt's chief concern was to avoid falling in with the General Ma Chung Ying, the leader of the Mussulman rebellion. At Hami, the expedition was again delayed by the Chinese governor, whose heart was only softened by the presentation of a Colt revolver. Long detours were necessary. At the same time it was impossible to

avoid those places where the necessary petrol lay hidden. Then the cars began to show signs of weakness, and precious hours were wasted on repairs. At length, however, on New Year's Day, 1932, the Frenchmen found themselves at dinner with the German missionaries of Liang-Chaou in a region of comparative safety. And the Germans drank the toast: "A votre réussite, mes frères européens."

A comprehensive survey of the expedition's achievement has yet to be published. Until now, articles by M. Georges Le Fèvre, its official historian, have appeared in the *Illustration*. An exhibition is at present on view at the Pavillon Citroën in Paris containing objects of artistic interest, photographs, and sketches, together with the actual equipment of the party and several of the cars. The film of the expedition will be ready in the early spring. In May, M. Jacovleff is holding an exhibition of his drawings and paintings. Some of these are reproduced here. As documents of travel and characterisation, combined with high artistic technique, they are unsurpassed; and it is much to be hoped that a full selection of them may in time be seen by the London public.

TEAMS AND TESTS

By BERNARD DARWIN

FOR last week-end there was appointed one of the most ruthless contests at golf that I ever heard of: one the very mention of which is considerable consolation for growing old and so struggling no longer for places. The Cambridge captain had filled up all but a single place in his side to meet Oxford. Four young gentlemen—Messrs. Law, Carr, Morgan and Southern—were in the running for it and were, presumably, neck and neck. So it was decided that they were to play off for it by the most thorough and drastic method. They were to go to a seaside course, Hunstanton, since the University match is played by the sea, and there they were to undergo a real Open Championship test, seventy-two holes of score play. The winner was to get that last place. At the moment, Messrs. Law and Carr have tied, and there is still no winner; whoever he is, he has my profound admiration, and the other three have my profound sympathy.

Never, surely, was there so horrid a game of musical chairs. Wondering whether one is to be taken or left is always unpleasant; but a blue is a thing apart, and in that case it is agonising. How grateful do I feel that the competition was less keen in my day and that a kind-hearted captain soon put me out of my small misery. I am sure that Mr. Thomson, the Cambridge captain, has just as kind a heart as anyone else, and he must have felt it his duty to do this apparently ferocious thing. Having steeled his heart, he was, no doubt, quite right to make a thorough-going, remorseless job of it, and when it is all over he ought to be sure of having a player who can bear the severest test and will not fail him at a pinch. He will have, as I should imagine a clear conscience, and he may be envied by his rival of Oxford, with whom I played last week in one of the pleasantest foursomes, at that pleasant spot Frilford Heath. He had been suffering excruciating tortures, almost as bad as those of the candidates, in making up his mind. In a noble spirit he was not going to avoid the responsibility. I felt pity for him, too, and admiration. As I said good-bye to him in the High Street of Oxford I was reminded of the final scene in *Rupert of Hentzau*. I have not read that great work for some years, but I seem to remember that Rudolph Rassendyll had made up his mind whether or not to be King of Ruritania. He looked calm and serene; clearly he had decided, but no one knew how—and then came the end. Mr. Moss looked tolerably serene: I think he knew how he meant to act, but he kept his secret, though he has since divulged it, and Messrs. Fennell Smith and Haslewood are the lucky pair.

These horrible questions have been decided in various ways, all necessarily horrible. When I first went up to Cambridge the method was this: the late Mr. Linskill and the captain of the team each took one of the victims as partner in a foursome. They lunched at the club-house at Coldham Common, a suitably unpleasant preparation, and then out they went: after the match came a conference and then a decision. I think I remember seeing one of these matches in progress, but I kept far away and averted my eyes. There seemed something indecent in looking on: it would have been like going to a public execution. In more recent years I recall a tournament on League principles, in which all the victims played each other; and there had been stern battles just before—and much too soon before—the University match on the very course where it was to be played. I have one friend whom I regard as a true hero. I wish I could name him; but it would make him blush, and he would not like it. The last place lay between him and a player who has since become one of the few outstanding amateurs of

his time. They halved, I think twice, and then the captain told them to toss for it. My heroic friend declined; he said he knew his rival was the better man, and insisted on a third trial. He was duly beaten, and lost his chance; but he earned, to my mind, immortal glory. I should like to have been able to do that.

The test of seventy-two holes of medal play was resorted to by the Americans, if I remember rightly, before the last Ryder Cup match at Scioto. The heat was terrific, and yet the illustrious Burke did his four rounds in a score lower than that in which Bobby Jones had won the championship on that same course. He then went on to win both his foursome and his single very handsomely against his British adversaries, and very soon afterwards, in heat even worse, won the American Open Championship, after playing first the normal seventy-two holes and then another seventy-two in a tie against George von Elm. If ever a golfer passed unscathed through a burning fiery furnace, Burke did that time. It was a wonderful feat, and yet, so relentless is the competition among American professionals, that now, less than two years later, his name is not among those chosen for the Ryder Cup match at Southport.

We were told a while ago that this American professional team was to be chosen by some rather cryptic system of sectional voting. I never quite understood who was to have the suffrage, and I do not now know if the team was chosen in that way: possibly not, because so much that one reads about golf and other things is wholly untrue. Anyhow, whatever the method, the result appears sufficiently formidable. The new men—Olin Dutra, Densmore Shute, Runyan and Craig Wood—have earned their places by sheer victorious hard work in a hard school, that of eternal tournaments; not even those four poor young Cantabs have had to toil harder. Of the old ones, Diegel and Horton Smith constitute a mild surprise, because they seemed to have gone off a little, but, goodness knows, they are good enough. And then there is Dudley and the great Sarazen, who has just given a taste of his quality by beating Dutra in a match by some fantastic margin in double figures. And, finally, there is Walter Hagen as captain. Much nonsense can be and is talked about captaincy as about any other subject, but Hagen is a shrewd and inspiring creature, and, besides, however he may have slipped back in his own country, he is here, and always has been so far, a very great golfer.

This is a fine team, a better one, I suspect, than that which our men beat so nobly at Moortown. The match is to be played late in June, and we can hardly hope for such help from the bitter cold as we had that day in Yorkshire. On the other hand, the Americans will only have landed a week or so, and that is not a long time in which to grow acclimatised. More important than either of these possible influences is the fact that our professionals have not yet been beaten at home in match play. They have played a sadly secondary part in the Open Championship, but in this match they have done splendidly, and so, at any rate, they will start with their tails up. And how is this British team to be chosen of which we have such hopes? Why, it is to be chosen in the good old-fashioned way, by a Selection Committee, who will do the best they can according to their lights. They will choose those whom they believe to be the best golfers, and they will not muddle their brains with the results of trial matches or tests of any kind. Granted wise men on the committee—and they are there—I believe this is the best way, and I do hope this good, peaceful old fashion will be successful.

THE HUNTER AND PONY SHOWS AT ISLINGTON

Despite the withdrawal of the Government Light Horse Breeding grant, the Hunters Improvement Society held a very successful show at Islington last week. The National Pony Society's Show had its usual excellent programme of polo, mountain and children's pony classes



MISS J. LEES SMITH'S FLASH
Ridden by Miss Audrey Hunt, winner
of Children's Class (under 13)



THE MISSES PAMELA & SHEILA DIGBY
Daughters of Lord Digby, who is President
of the Hunters Improvement Society



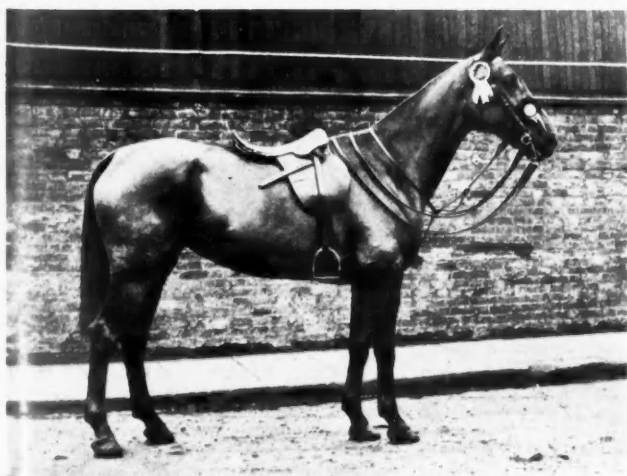
MISS JACKIE HANCE
A very well known and highly successful
competitor in the show ring



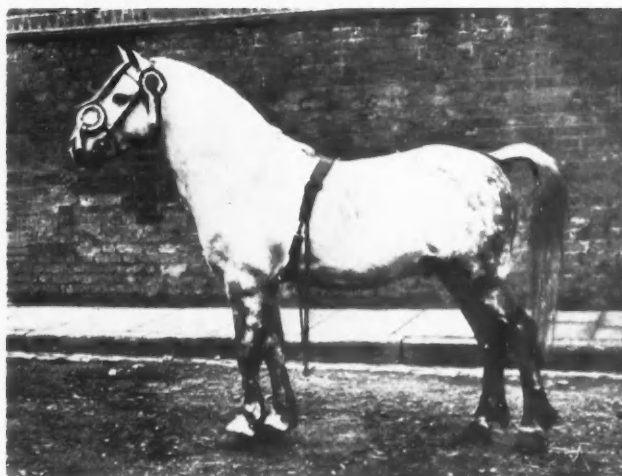
MR. S. MUMFORD'S PAL O' MINE
Winner of the King's Cup for Thoroughbred Stallions



MRS. J. D. PATON'S ROCKET
Winner of the Prince of Wales's Cup for Young Hunters



W. A. Rouse
MAJOR S. C. DEED'S CAROLINE
Winner of the COUNTRY LIFE Cup for Polo Ponies



Copyright
MR. T. J. EVANS' GROVE SPRIGHTLY
Winner of the "Greyhound" Cup for Welsh Pony Stallions

THE ONCE GOLDEN ROAD

On *Ancient Central-Asian Tracks*, by Sir Aurel Stein, K.C.I.E. (Macmillan, 3rs. 6d.)

IT is strange how one's taste in reading, if not the whole interest of one's life, may be coloured by an encounter in one's childhood with a single book. The present writer, in his later schooldays, happened to fall across Dr. Hedin's fascinating account of his travels in the desert regions of Chinese Turkestan in search of the fabled inland sea Lop Nor. At once a hundred interests were aroused. The perils and adventures of desert travel appealed to the mind of a boy; the delight of searching maps, then entirely inadequate, to find the position of the green and fertile oases (delightful word) whose existence alone made travel possible in this arid region, and, above all, the discovery that through this strange and desiccated land led the immemorial road from east to west by which silks and the rich produce of old Cathay travelled by caravan to Samarcand, Iran, and regions farther west, and by which spread eastward from what we call the "Middle East" the art forms of Greece and Rome and even the Christianity of Edina.

What a wealth of literature was opened up. Macartney of Kashgar, Marco Polo, George Curzon's "Persia," the Abbé Huc, and, above all, Stein's "Sand-buried Ruins of Khotan," to show us what might be expected in the future from that most intrepid of travellers and geographers and most learned and ardent of archaeologists. That was Stein's account of his first expedition. In the years before the War he made two more expeditions to central Asia, and the rich store of treasures he obtained—treasures of archaeology, of art, of geographical, historical and linguistic discovery—have enabled him in later years to compile eleven heavy volumes of detailed reports and to furnish the British Museum and his own museum at New Delhi with unrivalled collections of central Asian antiquities. But with the exception of "Ruins of Desert Cathay," all the earlier publications are out of print and difficult to obtain. It is a great joy, then, to find that, in this new volume Sir Aurel Stein has given us a summarised narrative of all his three expeditions with an adequate and succinct account of the geographical and antiquarian results achieved.

To some people Sir Aurel Stein's title may sound a little forbidding, but they will not find his narrative so. Not only is his personal record of travel, adventure, and of actual exploration enthralling beyond words; but let anybody with an interest in history, in art, in ethnology, in geography, think of the fascinating and never-ending series of problems involved and discussed. The geographical problems involved in the desiccation of the Taklamakan Desert itself are of immense interest. How long has it been in its present arid state? How far did the great oases once extend, of which only shrivelled fragments now remain? How far across the desert did those rivers once run which, dashing down their valleys from the peaks and glaciers of the Kuen-lun, are, like Matthew Arnold's Oxus, "strained and parcelled out" and now soon lost among the arid sands of the desert.

Oxus, forgetting that bright speed he had
In his high mountain cradle in Pamere.

Then there are a whole series of topographical discoveries with regard to that most ancient of ways, the "Silk Route," by which travelled Marco Polo and Hsüan-tsang; a whole series of linguistic discoveries in the thousands of documents retrieved in the sand-buried ruins of long-forgotten cities. And, perhaps most fascinating of all are the problems involved by the recognition not only of actual objects of classical art, but in tracing the influence of that art on art forms which began by being purely Oriental. One cannot, of course, attempt here to give any detailed appreciation of the results of Sir Aurel Stein's work, but it is evident that this branch of it is by no means the least important. In any case, the reader, whatever his particular interests, will find Sir Aurel's book of surpassing interest, and it is a positive joy to behold. E. B.

THE MAKER OF SOUTH AFRICA

Rhodes, by Sarah Certrude Millin. (Chatto and Windus, 9s.)

AT least three books on Cecil Rhodes have been published in the last six months, two of which are useful summaries of his accomplishments for the casual reader, and one, that of Mrs. Millin, a full-dress biography which must be read with care, and will probably be read with enthusiastic care, by all those who know anything of South Africa and the part played by Rhodes in its making. To some of us it seems impossible that anybody else should not be fascinated by a vivid and moving narrative of all those years; but we must remember that, not only have we all seen events far more cataclysmal and overshadowing since that day, but that there are generations now alive to whom Cecil Rhodes is the founder of the Rhodes Trust, and who, if they have ever heard of Paul Kruger, think of him only in connection with a special piece of pre-War iniquity on the part of the Kaiser. All of these, if they are to learn anything of our Empire and its possibilities of development in the reeking welter which we call a world to-day, must be taught something of the South Africa of last century. They must also know a great deal more than they do about Rhodes's great vision of the future—"the . . . occupation by British settlers of the entire continent of Africa, the Holy Land, the valley of the Euphrates, the whole of South America, the islands of the Pacific, the whole of the Malay Archipelago, and the seaboard of China and Japan, and the ultimate recovery of the United States as an integral part of the British Empire"—the foundation, in fact, of so great a Power as to render

was impossible. This was a Napoleonic vision, but one which never left him and dominated all his life. It seems fantastic, it may be, to-day, but there was a time when, who shall say, if things had not gone a little awry, it was impossible of accomplishment. Nowadays we may think of Rhodes as a megalomaniac; indeed, Lord Milner himself went so far as to say that "Men are ruled by their foibles, and Rhodes' foible is size." Mrs. Millin considers size not only his foible, but his principle and his wisdom. "There is no use in two dozen of anything," she quotes him as saying; "you should count in hundreds and thousands, not dozens. That is the only way to produce any effect or make any profit." It is impossible here to plunge in any detail into Mrs. Millin's narrative of the great projects which Rhodes set in motion, which he guided with such uncanny intuition and many of which he succeeded in carrying to a triumphant end. Her account of his relations with Lobengula is good throughout, and so are her accounts of his management of the Chartered Company and of the unfortunate Jameson Raid. It must not be thought that she is by any means an uncritical hero-worshipper. She sees far more bad points than most biographers like to admit in their subject. She has an irritating, jerky and over-dramatic style, which, until you compare her statements with the published sources from which she obtained them, gives you the idea that the novelist in her is often too much for the historian. This is not the case. Nobody is better fitted to pass judgment in this matter than General Smuts, who tells us that this book will remain "the classic on Rhodes. It is a serious historical work which paints a great picture of a great man in a great way."

This Was My World, by Viscountess Rhondda. (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.)

LADY RHONDDA'S very frank autobiography, written with a pleasant absence of all "frills," is extremely interesting from several points of view, but from none more than when taken as an instance of the response of the individual to environment. Though an only child, Margaret Haig Thomas was, apparently, fortunate in every respect; yet, on the whole, her childhood and younger days, save at school, were not happy. But in later life the Suffrage movement and her introduction to the world of big business in her father's office set her free to use her abilities, and the perfect adjustment between her powers and her occupations changes her before the reader's eyes from a not too attractive, rather unhappy girl into a competent, effective, happy human being consciously pulling her weight where it is worth while. Her account of the Suffrage movement gives rise to the reflection that, so far as the public attitude changed in recent years that it would be impossible now for a body of women agitating for anything to be bullied and tormented as the W.S.P.U. members were then. Lady Rhondda, who actually "went down" in the wreck of the Lusitania, describes that horrible adventure and her own reactions to the threat of death extremely well; "death was not frightening, one had a protected feeling as if it were a kindly thing" is her conclusion. Her remarks on the position of women in business are extraordinarily apt, as almost every woman who works on a supposed level with men can testify. "The barrier that still exists between the sexes, the fact, for example, that if you are at Cardiff Docks you cannot go upon 'Change or lunch at the men's club, but have to depend on hearsay evidence for what happens on 'Change and at lunch—even a little thing like that makes an enormous difference. Though one is in the life, one is not, one cannot be, altogether of it." Lady Rhondda's book has all the charm of a faithful, unconventional self-portrait. S.

The Cellar Key, by T. Earle Welby. (Gollancz, 6s.)

IT is a sad business praising *The Cellar Key*, which was fated to be its urbane author's posthumous child. The world of letters is the poorer for Mr. T. Earle Welby's premature death. He touched nothing which he did not adorn with the graces of style and the charm of personality. No subject, perhaps, was better fitted to be the theme of his swan-song than that of wine, and this little book was obviously written *con amore*. Mr. Welby loved the humanities. He loved conversation, the pleasant clash of wits, the symposium in which a man and his friends draw the coverts of thought and then pursue some quarry of their fancy, until it eludes them in the bouquet of an old (but not too old, says Mr. Welby) *fine*. You will find in these pages how the field for such a chase may be properly set. Everything essential to the due enjoyment of wine is here set forth, from its quarter in the cellar (or cupboard) to the food that should accompany the various vintages. Much wise advice is salted here and there by vigorous denunciation of ignorance in the mishandling of the gods' best gift to man. Alas! that so gracious a pen will write no more! H. E. W.

All Souls' Night, by Hugh Walpole. (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.)

IN one of the sixteen short stories in this new book Mr. Walpole gives a caution to elderly ladies living alone that should serve to leave any one of them that reads it quite determined never to assist any handsome impecunious young man, however pathetic may be his tale of starving wife and hapless infant at home. That is all that Miss Sonia Herrie did for Henry Abbott, and yet, by perfectly possible gradual steps, led to the arrival of his wife and child and the departure of her own faithful maids, and finally her own incarceration in a lonely attic over her house in Walpole Street while the Abbotts and their friends made merry on the sale of her art treasures in the house below. It is a really ghastly little story, a novel theme worked out with a masterly touch and leaving the reader outraged and exclaiming on the last page. It is, indeed, the best of a collection which has many fine moments and gives continual proof of wide culture, sympathy and appreciation of art and beauty, even where the inspiration is that of the short story of commerce.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY LIST

RHODES, by Sarah C. Millin (Chatto and Windus, 9s.); THIS WAS MY WORLD, by Viscountess Rhondda (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.); THE CELLAR KEY, by T. Earle Welby (Gollancz, 6s.). *Fiction*.—ALL SOULS' NIGHT, by Hugh Walpole (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.); MRS. BARRY, by F. Niven (Collins, 7s. 6d.).

THE CAMBRIDGE POINT-TO-POINT AT COTTENHAM



THE ADJACENT HUNTS' RACE
Taking the first fence



MRS. WENTWORTH REED (*left*) ON MR. G. M. TONGE'S BANDONA
Winner of the Adjacent Hunts' Ladies' Race, at the last fence



MR. KENNETH URQUHART,
Who won the Cambridgeshire Harriers race
for the third time, with Mrs. Urquhart



The Hon. MRS. EDWARD GREENALL
WITH MAJOR TOMKINSON, THE
KING'S RACING MANAGER



MR. CHAMPNEYS AND
LORD LONG



AFTER A FENCE IN THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE HARRIERS RACE
When Lord Northland and Mr. N. E. Dixon came to grief

The Universities of Oxford & Cambridge

MERTON COLLEGE—II.

OXFORD.

The oldest library in England, built 1371-79, was rearranged in 1595-1623, largely during the wardenship of Sir Henry Savile, the builder of the Great Quadrangle, 1608-10.

JUST a century after the foundation of the College William Rede, Bishop of Chichester, gifted a new library building which survives essentially unaltered. Built 1371-79, under the supervision of one William Humberville, it occupies the first floor of two ranges that form the west and south sides of Mob Quad—the other two sides of which date from the early years of the century. Thus was the first college quadrangle completed with the oldest library building in England that still serves its original purpose. It was not the first building of its kind in Oxford. For that the student of library evolution who seeks the ancestor of Radcliffe's and Bodley's great foundations has to turn to that upper chamber on the north side of St. Mary's Church, built for the University library in 1320. But whereas it was vacated when Duke Humphrey's library was completed above the Divinity Schools in 1480, this earliest of college libraries took on a new lease of life at the same time that Bodley, himself a Fellow of Merton, rehabilitated Duke Humphrey's. It is possible, indeed, that the beginning of the process whereby Merton library was transformed from its medieval to its present arrangement was

a factor in determining Bodley to furnish a library for the University. As has been described in these pages, Bodley, in 1610, began a new era in library design by initiating the "wall system" in the Arts End of the Bodleian, and abandoning the "stall system," whereby projecting presses of chained books formed cubicles for study. To most of us the latter constitutes the type of the most venerable libraries. But actually the stall system had developed out of the yet earlier type, in which the place of presses was taken by lecterns, with the books lying on sloping desks. In his recent book, *Chained Libraries*, Canon Streeter illustrates a lectern library still in being at Zutphen. The interest of the Merton library is that, although the lecterns have disappeared, it preserves for us the actual fenestration, and even the original benches, of this earlier type. Before that, books were kept in chests. There may well have been a book room at Merton before the building of Rede's library. The chest seen in Fig. 3 has been assigned to that early date, but is more probably fourteenth century.

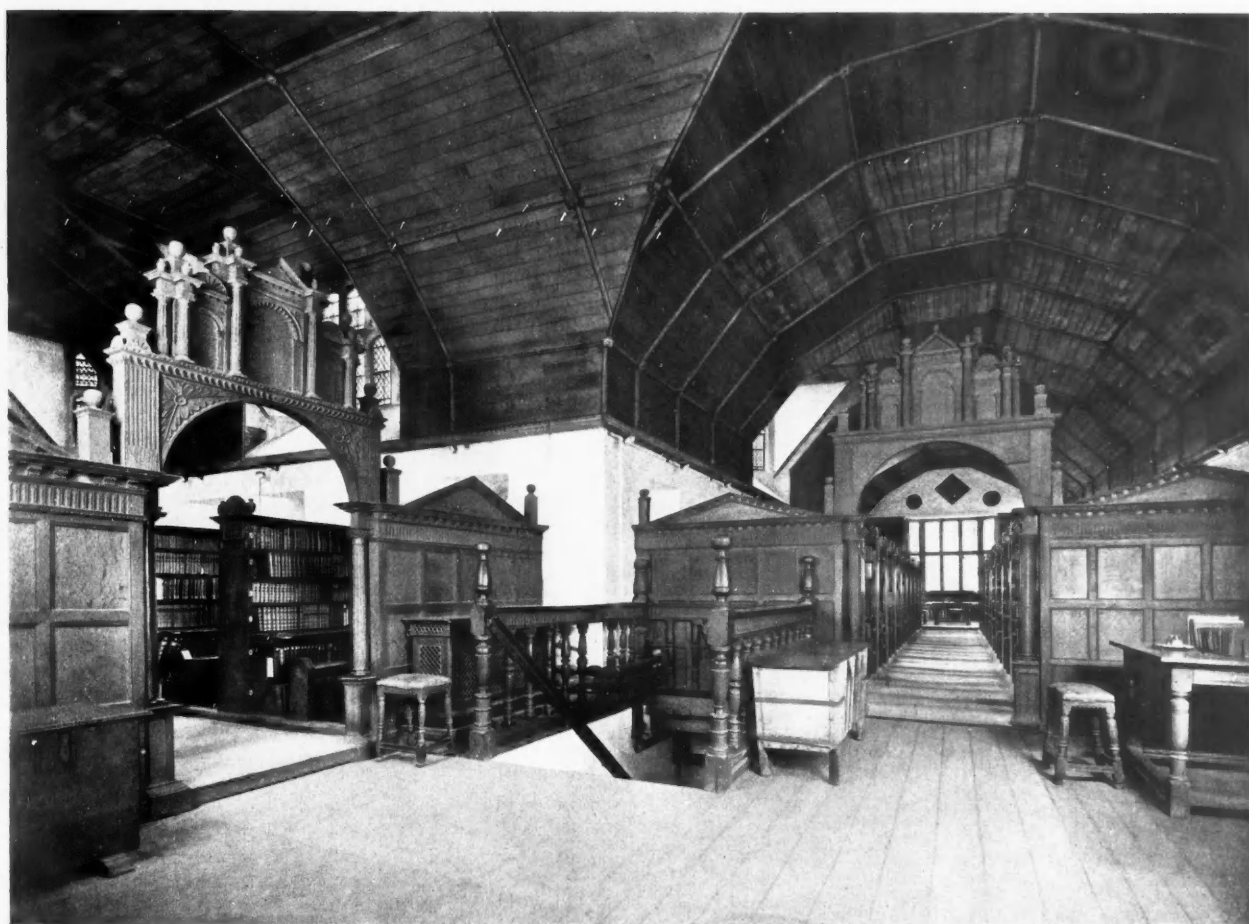
Both ranges of Rede's library are lighted on each side with a row of lancet windows (Fig. 1), 5ft. 6ins. apart centre to centre,



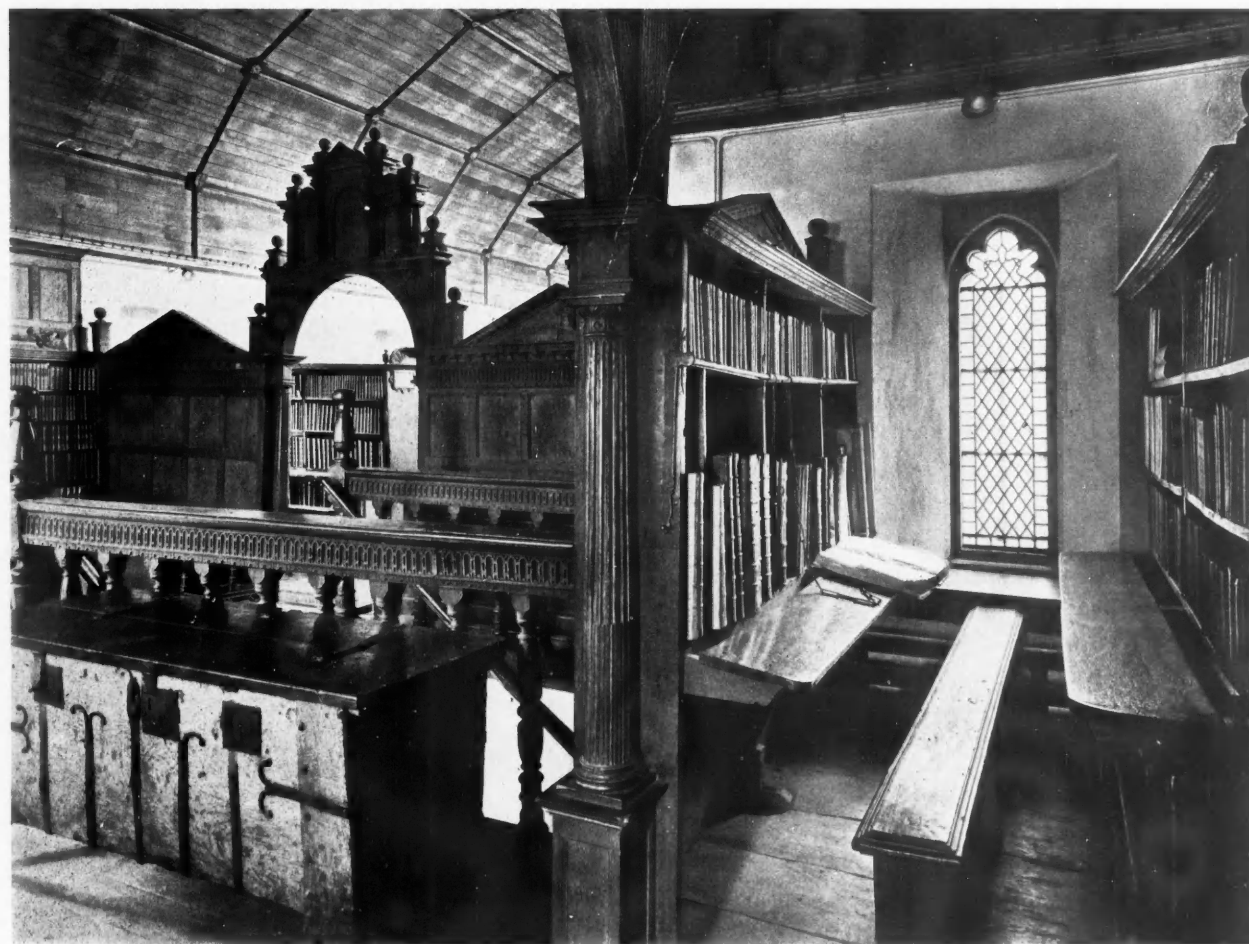
Copyright

1.—THE SOUTH FRONT OF BISHOP REDE'S LIBRARY, 1371-79
The oldest college library in England

"COUNTRY LIFE."



2.—THE WEST (Left) AND EAST WINGS OF THE LIBRARY, AS REFITTED C. 1595 AND 1623, RESPECTIVELY



3.—THE SCREEN OF THE WEST WING, FROM BENEATH THAT OF THE EAST
The stall on the right retains some of the book-chains; on the left is seen one of the original book-chests

Copyright

"C.L."



4.—THE SCREEN OF THE WEST WING (circa 1595)



5.—WAINSCOT AND PARGETING AT THE NORTH END OF THE WEST WING
The benches are untouched fourteenth century work, but the cases date from circa 1595

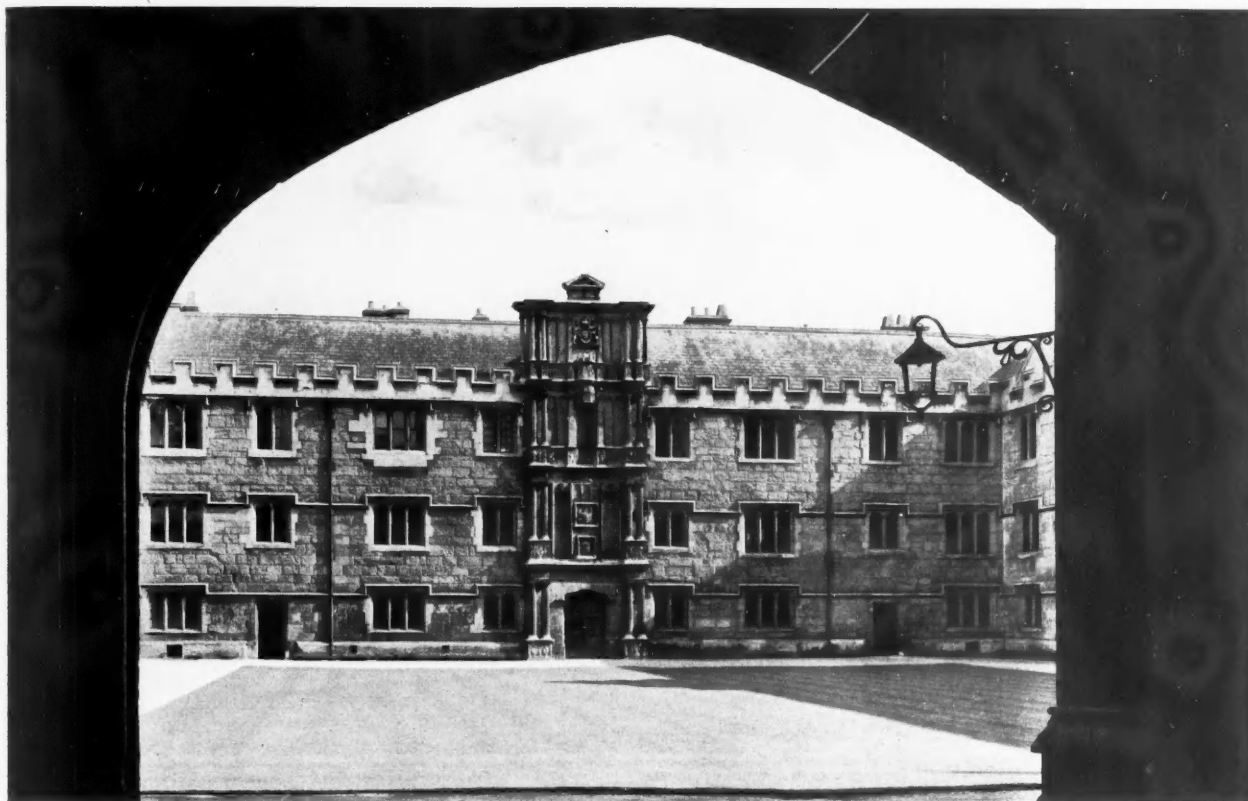
but with only 2ft. between their internal splay—a very narrow space compared with all later libraries. Of the two galleries that run north and east from the vestibule at the head of the stairs (Fig. 2), the northern (called the west) is 38½ft. long, the eastern 56½ft. The latter ends in an open space with coupled lights either side and a great bay window looking east. This may be the space referred to early as “a low chamber with a chimney,” suggesting that it was originally separated, and ceiled at a lower level, possibly for the use of the librarian. The bay window is a seventeenth century addition. The existing wooden ceiling in both ranges dates from 1502–03. Some of the lancets in the west range retain their original glass, with quarries inscribed “Ecce Agnus Dei.” Their light, however, is largely supplemented by two great dormer windows in each room, the insertion of which, as Canon Streeter has pointed out, was necessitated by the change from the lectern to stall system.

As Walter de Rammesbury, a Fellow, and a canon of Hereford, was paying, in 1394, for new desks in the east wing, it is to be assumed that the entries in the Bursar's Accounts for 1379 refer to the west room and that this was fitted up first. We find a payment in that year for planks for desks, and timber for “grondsells” (*i.e.*, ground sills, or foundation beams, into which the uprights of desks and benches were mortised). These remain unchanged. In 1387 forty-eight chains were bought, and in 1394 Rammesbury gave £10 for the new desks in the east wing. It is possible that this had till then been furnished with the “deskis” made in 1354 for the earlier library.

The lecterns were, as the later presses still are, about 4ft. apart, so that there was room only for a single bench between each—not, as in most subsequent libraries, a double bench with a central back. In the west room it is, no doubt, these massive oak benches that are still in position (Fig. 5).

Rammesbury's lecterns and benches were removed from the east room in 1623, when the entire range was refitted by the joiner Bennet, the work “to be copied from that in the west room.” The alteration included the provision of the eastern bay window and the two great dormers, and we are therefore referred back to the addition of the west dormers in 1597 in search of particulars of the earlier reconstruction of the west range. Accourts for the presses in the west room are apparently missing, but Canon Streeter points out that they must have been erected immediately before 1597, since the only reason for requiring additional top light in a library that had been found satisfactory for 200 years must have been the substitution of relatively high presses, which blocked the light, for the lower lecterns. The presses themselves had to be very narrow to fit into the spaces between the windows previously occupied by the lecterns. They are no deeper than 15ins. to 17ins., as against a minimum of 24ins. in any other library on the stall system. The presses in the two galleries are not quite identical, the trifling differences being such as could be accounted for by the lapse of a generation before the construction of the eastern series. A suggestive corollary to dating the work in the west gallery as 1595 is that Sir Thomas Bodley was twice in England on leave in that year, and, if he witnessed the substitution of presses for desks at Merton, may have then first considered the idea of rehabilitating Duke Humphrey's still derelict library—a proposal first made by him four years later.

Of the two screens (Fig. 2), that to the west gallery is probably contemporary with the presses therein, the eastern one being copied from it in 1623. At the same date the gangways of both rooms were laid with encaustic tiles, and the space above the new east window was filled with decorated pargeting by Bennet, adorned with the painted arms of the Warden (Brent) and Archbishop Abbot. This treatment was repeated at the north end of the west gallery (Fig. 5), the arms in this case being of Sir Henry Savile, Whitgift, and the Founder. The enriched wainscot on the lower part of the wall largely dates from the same time, the accounts referring to *reparanti* as well as *novum addenti*. The chains were



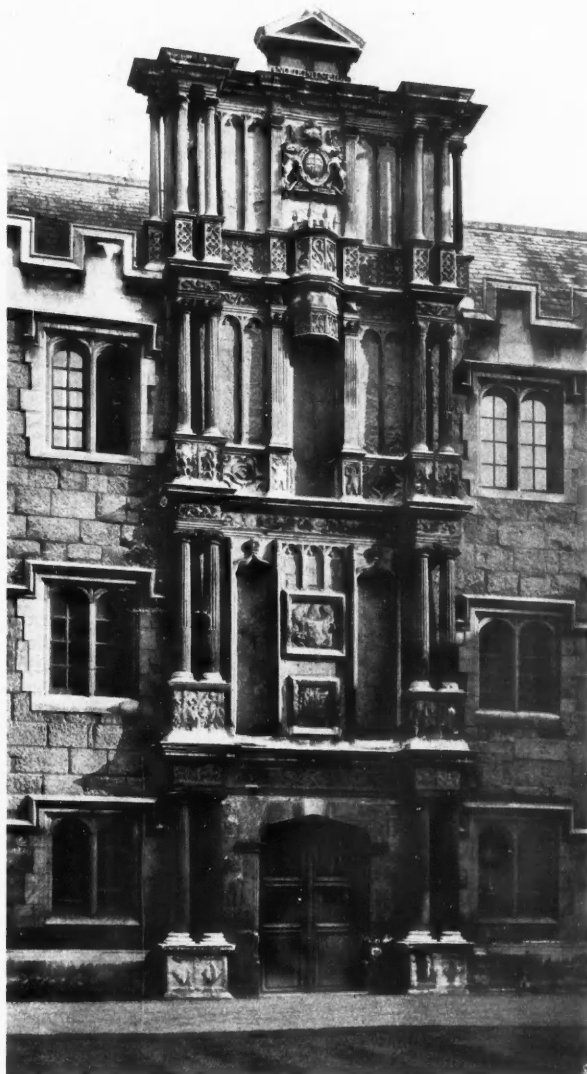
Copyright

6.—THE GREAT QUADRANGLE BUILT BY SIR HENRY SAVILE, 1609–10 "COUNTRY LIFE."
The work of the Halifax masons Akroyd and Bentley

removed from the books in 1792, but the old arrangement, together with the sloping desk and chain-rod, is preserved in the stall next the staircase to the east (Fig. 3).

In the interval between the rearrangement of the two library galleries, a great deal of building was going on outside at the instance of the great Warden, Sir Henry Savile (1586–1622). Savile was also Provost of Eton for much of this period, where he instituted a printing press. Not only will he have been responsible for the re-arrangement of the library, but the front of the College was reconstructed between 1588 and 1599, and in 1608 he began the building of Fellows' Quad, which was to have a far-reaching effect on Oxford architecture. This effect has already been described in the articles on the Bodleian Quadrangle and Wadham College, both of which directly or indirectly, owe much to Savile and the Halifax masons that he introduced from his home county to undertake the new quadrangle at Merton.

John Akroyd, John Bentley and Thomas Holt—the "good companions" who, between them, fashioned Fellows' and the Schools Quadrangles, and Wadham Hall, and contracted in 1620 for a new north front to University College (not executed)—are the subject of an excellent paper by Mr. T. W. Hanson in the Halifax Antiquarian Society's Transactions. Mr. Hanson enables us to visualise the factors that led to their migration to Oxford. Of



7.—SIR HENRY SAVILE'S "FRONTISPIECE"

Savile himself, the most conspicuous Oxonian of his day, we have many portraits, favourable and unfavourable. Some time tutor in Greek to Queen Elizabeth, and Resident in the Low Countries, we learn that he was an "extraordinarily beautiful and handsome man," but that he was "a very severe governor: his students hated him for his austerity," and that "he was so sedulous at his study that his Lady thereby thought herself neglected." And well she might have been. A reputable mathematician, the translator of Chrysostom, and a member of the Commission for the Authorised Version of the Bible, the courtly Savile had also, to Sir Thomas Bodley, "the judgement of a mason." A paragon, he was one of those bright luminaries of the Renaissance who, like Francis Bacon, took all knowledge for their province. Withal he remained a Yorkshireman, a son of Henry Savile of Bradley by Halifax, a younger branch of the Saviles of Methley. Both Bradley and Methley were re-built at this time, as was also Heath Grammar School, the latter under the supervision of Sir John Savile, Sir Henry's brother. Heath School was certainly the work of the Akroyd family, and Mr. Hanson leaves little doubt that both the Savile houses were also due to them. All these buildings appear to have displayed that peculiar blending of Gothic with Renaissance detail which is so marked a feature of the Yorkshiremen's Oxford work. In Yorkshire houses, too, it



8 and 9.—THE STAIRCASE IN THE FORMER WARDEN'S HOUSE, LEADING TO THE "QUEEN'S ROOM" ABOVE THE ARCHWAY TO FELLOWS' QUAD

can be said that the feature consisting of a porch surmounted by one or more storeys of classical orders, which was to develop under Savile's guidance into the Merton, Bodleian and Wadham "frontispieces," was more popular than in other parts of England at that date.

The occasion for Savile's introduction of his countrymen to Oxford has already been explained in these articles—namely, an acute quarrel between the University and the Oxford builders' guild which reached a crisis in 1609, and in 1610 necessitated the calling in of Somerset masons for the building of Wadham, and the transference of the Merton men to the building of the Arts End and Proscholium of the Bodleian. Among the Oxford men affected were the leading joiners and carpenters—William Bennet and Thomas Key, the latter of whom had probably fitted up the west wing of the Merton library as



10.—IN THE GARDEN, LOOKING TOWARDS MAGDALEN

he had Duke Humphrey's. Some, however, including Pearson, the plasterer, and Triplett, the slater, were subsequently employed on the Fellows' Quad.

The decision to make this great extension to the south of the front quad and hall, and to be accessible beneath Warden FitzJames's archway, was made in 1608. Savile bore the greater part of the cost, but many others contributed. One of the earliest subscribers was old Dr. Wilson, a Fellow since 1565, who suffered from the cold in the "Bachelors' Chambers" under the library. On September 13th, 1608, between eight and nine o'clock, the foundation stone was laid. It was not till the winter, however, that the Yorkshireman appeared on the scene, and not till January, 1609, that John Akroyd contracted to execute the stonework for £570. The occasion was marked by "a feast" at which the masons were entertained and after which they and the College authorities all set out for Eton to meet Sir Henry Savile. Thomas Holt, the master carpenter, did not contract for the woodwork till the following May. The principals—John Akroyd, John Bentley, and Holt—were throughout treated with due respect,



11.—ON THE TERRACE ABOVE THE CITY WALLS, SAVILE'S QUADRANGLE, AND CHRIST CHURCH BEYOND

the former receiving "commons" like a member of the College. There were at least three Bentley sons—Antony, Michael, and Arthur; there was a Martin Akroyd, one "Nicolas a northern Joiner"; and Holt married and settled down in Oxford. His two partners are also buried in Oxford. By Michaelmas, 1610, the quadrangle was finished and the men were drafted on to the Bodleian.

Externally, the Savile building, as illustrated last week, presents a beautifully balanced and proportioned whole, with its sequence of gables, and level tiers of windows uninterrupted save by a prominent oriel at each end of the first floor. The principal feature of the quadrangle is the "frontispiece" in the centre of the south side (Figs. 6 and 7). Sir T. G. Jackson has pointed out its derivation from the feature designed for the Château d'Anet by Philibert de l'Orme and illustrated by him in his book, a work with which Savile was no doubt familiar. The idea of such a feature, however, was familiar to the Akroyds, as we have seen, and to them undoubtedly is due the Gothic treatment of the spaces between the columns—foreshadowing the Gothic panelling of the Proscholium façade. In view of Savile's personality and known interest in architecture, we may be sure that he was himself responsible for the main lines of the whole building, and for the introduction of the superimposed Orders in the frontispiece, a device which he was responsible for introducing in the Tower of the Five Orders, and perhaps at Wadham. The Gothic "filling in" probably represents succinctly the part played throughout by the Yorkshiresmen. The massive staircase (Figs. 8 and 9), of the old Warden's house, leading to the Queen's Room may represent the work of Thomas Holt.

Equalling the buildings in interest and beauty is the Fellows' Garden—so called, but sometimes misnamed Merton Grove. The latter is the pleasant open space that divides the College from Corpus, next door, and is preserved to fame as the meeting place of Cavaliers during Henrietta Maria's occupation of

Merton. The Gardens lie to the east of the College, occupying the long space between Merton Street, St. Alban Hall, and the city walls which, reduced in height, now serve as the retaining wall of the long terrace overlooking the meadows (Fig. 11). Antony Wood, in Charles II's reign, could remember the time before the terrace was made and the battlements of the wall removed, when it "was almost as high again as 'tis now." The terrace was raised to its present height in 1707. The great lime avenue—the loveliest feature of the garden—(Fig. 12) has been in existence since the early part of the eighteenth century. There is also a group of remarkable sycamores (Fig. 10) which (or their ancestors) are referred to in 1680. It is through the stems of the limes that the most haunting glimpses are caught of Savile's silvery grey gables. To the right of them are Champneys' new St. Alban Hall buildings (1905). Overlooking Merton Grove—and occupying a large part of it—are the New Buildings (so-called), erected by Butterfield 1861-64, and recently reconstructed, owing to the extreme ugliness of Butterfield's work, by Mr. T. Harold Hughes. The work involved the removal of the upper storey and the addition of two short wings on the north side to make good the accommodation. The transformation—the first of its kind to have been undertaken in Oxford—extends to the New Buildings the style of Savile's quadrangle. Butterfield was a considerable artist, but—like some modern architects—hag-ridden by dogmatic enthusiasm to the point of blindness to anything else. This mentality came near, in 1861, to destroying the precious library. In that year, when the question of new residential buildings was being canvassed, the College actually passed the following resolutions:

That it is not inexpedient to remove any portion of the Library.
That the College will not decline to take into consideration a plan that involves the destruction of Mob Quadrangle.

Fortunately, the then Sub-Warden, Charles Savile Currey, whose name cannot too often be recalled to pious memory, persistently opposed the decision until the majority were



12.—THE EAST FRONT OF THE GREAT QUADRANGLE, FROM THE GARDEN

compelled to withdraw it. The College buildings of Merton are an æsthetic and historical unity, where, if a portion is re-fashioned, its treatment in any contemporary style is as unjustifiable as the overpainting of part of a mediæval picture in an unrelated manner. The College authorities are to be congratulated on their good judgment in re-facing the Butterfield building,

as would be the owner of a Duccio who removed a sentimental Victorian overpainting, however interesting in itself. For in each case the accretion distorted the original work of art. The re-facing, while professedly unoriginal, restores to Merton's, Rede's, and Savile's buildings their relative proportions and historic perspective.

CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY.

TOWARDS AN AGRICULTURAL POLICY

Edited by Christopher Turnor and F. J. Prewett

FOURTH SECTION, SUBSIDIARY INDUSTRIES

I.—VEGETABLE GROWING AND MARKETING, by SIR WILLIAM LOBJOIT, O.B.E., V.M.H.

Applied science has worked a revolution in the growing of vegetables; the problems before the industry now are primarily concerned with distribution. An extended use of the National Mark Scheme, and of non-returnable packages, and of a progressive method of salesmanship are among the recommendations made on the marketing side.

WHEN that one-time popular story writer, Marianne Farningham, wanted to signify the depth of degradation to which she had brought her heroine, she married her to a market gardener. Truth to tell, there are few persons to-day who rejoice in the designation. Indeed, there are few whom it fits.

The search of the farmer for crops that will relieve the dull monotony of loss has led him more and more to the cultivation of vegetables, a cultivation that his grandfather would have held in contempt as "gardening." You cannot draw a distinction on the market between Brussels sprouts grown on 100-acre breaks, cultivated and planted by machinery on a farm, and those from half-acre plots on an old-time "market garden." The attempt to make distinction results in all sorts of inconvenient complications. We are all farmers nowadays, whether we are growers of flowers, fruit or vegetables in the open or under glass.

There are no official figures to indicate the bulk of vegetable production more recent than those embodied in the Agricultural Census of Production returns of 1925. These showed the value of home-grown vegetables, including tomatoes and cucumbers, to be about twelve million pounds, which is equal to that of the wheat crop in this country. The importance of vegetables to the well-being of the community cannot, however, be measured in terms of pounds, shillings and pence.

THE VEGETABLE REVOLUTION

A combination of factors has brought about a silent revolution in the conduct of that section of the industry producing vegetables. The development of machinery—the tractor plough, the tractor-operated tools for producing tilth, and the motor hoe—have all helped to buffer the blow of "slump" prices. Inventive genius is at work devising means to lessen the labour costs in the packing shed, of washing, trimming and packing.

The non-returnable package has made possible avenues of distribution hitherto closed. The returnable package with a short haul and where the grower combines the rôle of salesman as well, still maintains its vogue; but where the haul is long, is carried out by railway or other professional hauliers, and where the produce is consigned to commission salesmen, the returnable package for vegetables is doomed, killed by the return carriage.

There is still, nevertheless, much room for invention in the direction of cheapening and of making the non-returnable package more adaptable. Thought has hitherto run almost completely on conventional lines, and the non-returnable is little more than a flimsy imitation of the returnable; originality of conception is required. So long as the pioneers of aviation tied themselves to imitation of the wing action of birds, no progress resulted; the genius who thought of the rotary propeller opened the door. Then there is the comparatively recent development of speed

and certainty in the motor vehicle. Produce is now hauled from as far as sixty miles with the speed of a railway train, and almost with the certainty of quarter-day.

Another factor operating upon the production side is the result of recent researches in the science and practice of manuring. So long as the cultivators of vegetables for market were grouped in the vicinity of large centres of population, and so long as stable manure was procurable and cheap, the cultivators took but a languid interest in the fund of knowledge which the agricultural chemist was amassing as to manurial constituents, their balance and their sources, organic and inorganic. Now, there are farmers who could set an examination paper that would have "ploughed" an expert chemist of fifty years ago. The result is increased and improved production over an ever extending area.

Tariffs constitute another factor that must be taken into account in estimating the situation as it exists to-day. It would be easy to over-estimate the degree of protection afforded by the new policy, so far as vegetables are concerned. Tariffs have undoubtedly created a change of attitude; they have given a stimulus to production and they have improved the position of the market grower. But the most serious aspect of the tariffs, as far as the producer is concerned, is that they are put forth as conditional on better organisation, as a challenge to greater efficiency as well as a stimulus to increased production; with the threat of their withdrawal should these reactions not be secured. Yet the range and period of operation on the vegetable side is severely limited. All the year round duties are imposed on lettuce and other salad crops, carrots, turnips, potatoes, mushrooms, broccoli and cauliflowers; other duties cease in July and August, except those on tomatoes and cucumbers which extend, the one until October 31st and the other until November 30th. There is, therefore, still a large free market open to the exploitation of the foreign producer, except for the 10 per cent. *ad valorem* duty. In some lines home production is already near saturation point, notably in the case of summer lettuces, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and potatoes. Undoubtedly the protection afforded by the tariffs has meant a great deal to that section of the industry which produces under glass. In the faith that the new fiscal policy is not a passing phase, much capital is being invested in the building of glasshouses for the production of the protected

articles. The social effect of this development is important, because no other form of production from the soil gives so much employment to labour.

The last factor that must be dealt with in this survey is the rapid development of the canning industry. Although the scope for the canning of vegetables is nothing like so wide as that for fruit there is a greater range than might be expected in a climate where fresh green vegetables can be obtained every day, all the year. The domestic habits of the twentieth century have produced



AN EXAMPLE OF VEGETABLES ATTRACTIVELY DISPLAYED FOR MARKET

a considerable volume of demand for canned peas, green beans, asparagus, carrots, and new potatoes, to name only a few. The production of canned peas last year amounted to 12,000,000 ins. In addition to the home demand the tastes of our kinsmen overseas for delicacies from "home" has created an export trade. Here is a new channel for the products of cultivation. As the demand increases it is being realised that the surplus of crops grown for the fresh market will not suffice; it is a case for specialist production, and the opportunity is being seized to place this section of the industry upon a commercial basis by making the various crops the subject of long-term contracts with prices adjusted according to some pre-arranged datum line. Should this system grow in favour and extent, it may have an important effect upon the economies of the original and basic industry, for alongside this development must be reckoned the influence of the Agricultural Marketing Act. Although viewed with suspicion and even abhorrence at first—five times it was rejected by the Council of the N.F.U.—the pressure of economic forces has been so intense, the condition of agriculture has become so desperate, coupled with the changed attitude of the Government and the country as to foreign imports, that an almost complete conversion has taken place, and schemes under the Act for the marketing of various products are already advancing in various stages towards completion; one for hops is already operative. The degree of success or of failure that awaits these schemes, and whether the whole organisation of marketing will undergo a revolution remain to be revealed.

RETAILER AND PRODUCER

Better markets and price stabilisation are wanted. How can these conditions be secured? Here the good will of the retailer must be obtained. Retailers are not slow to voice the shortcomings of the farmer in regard to the manner in which his products are presented to them. Both producer and retailer desire larger and more constant public demand. No one who compares the fruit side with the vegetable side of a shop will deny the superior attractiveness of the former. Is it impossible for the farmer and retailer, working together, to secure such a presentation of vegetables as to make them more desirable to the prospective purchaser?

However much justification there is for the plaint of the retailer against the shortcomings of the farmer—and it must be admitted there is a good deal—progressive farmers who have thought out, and have attempted to introduce improved methods of marketing, may with equal justice complain that the conservatism

of most retailers is a constant obstacle to progress. The public are evidently willing to pay as much or more for an ornate box containing chocolates as for the contents themselves; cannot advantage be taken of this taste for prettiness in connection with vegetables? Are not spring onions as worthy of a pretty setting as sweets? Hitherto tentative efforts to make use of cartons or other containers which go straight to the consumer without the re-handling of the contents have received a chilling reception. Even the most progressive of retailers say that they prefer to buy the produce in bulk packages and to do the titivating themselves. Yet, by the present methods, quantities of "waste" are carted home by greengrocers, which cannot go to the consumer, which have to be disposed of, and add materially to the cost of transport right away from the farm.

The demand for standardisation is unmistakable, insistent, and quite reasonable. Generally speaking, for the moment, imported produce has the advantage in this respect, though great improvement is taking place rapidly in the presentation of home products for market. The National Mark, which secures standard grading, packing, and packages, is this year to be extended to vegetables, schemes having been agreed between the Ministry of Agriculture and the N.F.U. to be applied to cabbage, lettuce, broccoli and cauliflower. Whether these schemes flourish and through them encouragement is given to the inclusion of other vegetables under the Mark depends to a large extent upon the retailers. The National Mark is calculated to provide all that the retailer has been seeking and should afford him the opportunity, which no doubt he is looking for, of transferring his favour from foreigners to British producers. Unfortunately, no means has yet been devised of getting produce under the National Mark so labelled that the Mark will go right to the consumer. Since it has been found practicable to label each single banana with a proprietary mark, it may some day be found possible so to carry out the National Mark with each unit of the different kind of vegetables. There will grow up other pressure from the consumers' side, and such pressure will be irresistible. Meantime, let it be clearly stated, there are plenty of vegetable farmers who are alive to the needs of the situation, and who are determined to give the Import Duties Advisory Committee justification for the action they have taken on their behalf: they offer their co-operation to the distributive side of the industry to put these improvements across to the consuming public, and they are not likely to suffer patiently the putting of stumbling blocks in the way of the achievement of this end.

AT THE THEATRE

JOLLY ROGER AND RUSSIAN EAGLE

THINGS, said Bacon, move violently to their places and smoothly in their places. It is no part of any critic's duty to discuss the difficulties which attended the production of "Jolly Roger" at the Savoy. Alternatively, if it is my duty I shall shirk it. Sufficient that the show has taken place and proves to be immensely jolly. Piracy either on the high seas or on the beach of Jamaica with no wind blowing is obviously capital matter for your fashioner of comic operas, since one of the constant foibles of mankind has been to cast glamour over that which is essentially and demonstrably destitute of any particle of that quality. I shall never believe that despite his lace ruffles and mask there was ever anything romantic about your highwayman and footpad, and I am convinced that the least acquaintance with pirates as they actually were would show them up as a cowardly, contemptible, mean, unsavoury, unsparring, and unwashed lot. Some of them are alleged to have had courage, though I am not sure that this was not really a lack of capacity to fear. Great issues often provide their own anaesthesia, and the blood-thirst of high-sea ruffians may find its parallel in saintly resignation. "I know the thick skins of martyrs," said the Caliph in "Hassan," with the unerring instinct of the Orient for thinking the right thing and doing the wrong. It is said that when the pirate Bluebeard went into battle he would first lay his ship alongside the enemy and then tie up his beard in knots of flaming pitch and exploding fuses. Now as Bluebeard had the physique of W. G. Grace,

his appearance in this condition may well have terrified the enemy, though how the pitch and the gunpowder failed to hurt Bluebeard even more than the foe is only explained by some theory of insensibility. If proof be wanting of the more general theory advanced above—the theory that romance is based upon untruth rather than truth—one has only to consider the films with their message of assassin as hero. The subject has always interested me greatly; I find it fascinating to ponder upon a world which in this regard is entirely composed of

Podsnaps. We still think of the Crimean War in terms of Tennysonian doggerel, whereas the burden of any true song about it must be cold and dirt and tedium, chilblains, frostbite, and acute, unending discomfort, to say nothing of death and the major wounds. When next there is question of war I advise all speakers on the side of peace to carry a magic lantern and at intervals show their audiences what a dead horse looks like, how poison gas affects the soldier, and what really happens to a tenement-dwelling full of women and little children when a bomb makes a direct hit. However, I am getting too serious, and can only excuse the foregoing on the ground that it is part of a train of thought. And, of course, critics who step into a train of thought should always get out at the first station.

Of "Jolly Roger" itself I am to say that it is witty in word and delicious in music, and that the most enraged amateur of Gilbert and Sullivan must not feel offended that the good ship Savoy now flies another pennant. Mr. Walter Leigh's music



Stage Photo Co.
GAVIN GORDON AS SIR RODERICK VENOM,
AND MURIEL ANGELUS AS AMELIA, IN "JOLLY
ROGER"

is delightful throughout, and for the good reason that he has not been afraid of tunes of which he has invented more than a score, all of them attractive to highbrow and butcher-boy, emperor and clown. Half-a-dozen of them owe a debt to Sullivan, but so marked a debt that the composer need not apologise for it any more than the writer who quotes well-known Shakespeare need use inverted commas. I admit the imperfection of this analogy since Mr. Leigh's borrowings are of the spirit and not of the musical letter. The whole thing is obviously unavoidable. Dramatists proposing a tragedy in blank verse whose hero should proffer such reflections as occur to him on the subject of first love, death, courage, the virtues of sleep, ambition, filial ingratitude, jealousy, and adiposity in knights belting themselves only with difficulty—use such dramatists after their plagiaristic deserts and which of them shall 'scape whipping? Mr. Leigh is not to be chastised for the way in which he harks back to Sullivan; on the contrary, those light composers who do not should be given the knout. There are nine-and-sixty ways of constructing tribal-lays, but there is only one way for Englishmen to write comic opera and that is Sullivan's way, just as there has been only one way of writing blank-verse tragedy, and that is Swan's way. The light opera composer who does not invisibly head his score: "Du Côté de Chez Sullivan" is and must be beside the comic point. The present piece is charming to look at, and Coleridgean enthusiasts will gladly note the silly buckets on the pirate ship's deck. Mr. Gavin Gordon makes a magnificent Sir Roderick Venom, "the cruel Governor of Jamaica"; he tops a long malevolent trunk with the countenance of a malignant Peke. Valuable help comes from Messrs. Percy Heming and Scott Russell, and Mesdames Muriel Angelus, Charlotte Leigh, Joan Collier, and Sara Allgood are in turns pert and provocative, swoonful and statuesque. Of the performance of Mr. George Robey I utterly decline to embark upon any reasoned analysis. Those who do not know without being told what this magnificent comedian as well as world-buffoon can do with a comic pirate do not deserve that the information should be forthcoming. I will only drop the hint that his love scenes with the excellent wretch who is the heroine's serving-maid are at least as funny as those which Shakespeare provided for Touchstone and Audrey. "Why do you love us?" coyly asks the compendium of distaste, only to receive the reply: "It is easier to love some women than to tell 'em why!" Is not this: "An ill-favoured thing, sir, but mine own" all over again? A

week or two ago I was asking in this column why Shakespeare wrote no more plays. One of the answers may be that he had no more actors to write for. It is true that we have no Shakespeare living to-day. May it not be equally true that the Globe Theatre in 1600 did not possess a Robey?

As the years roll on M. Balieff grows more and more like Browning's wise thrush that sought ever to recapture his first fine careless rapture. In a measure he has



GEORGE ROBEY AS BOLD BEN BLISTER

Disguised as Portuguese Pete, a pirate in "Jolly Roger"

succeeded in his new programme at the Vaudeville, but only in so far as his new programme is old. Fortunately most of it is. The reinstatement of "Chauve Souris" is, in fact, directly due to M. Balieff's revival of almost forgotten items. What superb and sinister quality in that old French ballade, "The King Orders the Drums to be Beaten" with its refrain of "Rat-a-plan" and its scenic crown illumined in baleful gold! What fun in the old familiar serenade interrupted with caterwaulings! What impudent charm in Katinka's polka! What satire in that grandest of operas, "The Four Corpses" where, in a gloom more verdurous than Verdi's, hero and heroine sing and die, and sing again and die again, unconsciously. There is in this Russian vaudeville an affinity with the best of French art. Now a Boucher comes to life, now a Le Nain dwarf moves and has being, now a Toulouse-Lautrec turns on the stage extravagantly limned and brilliant in colour. One scena recalls

Maupassant at his tenderest and least sensual, a tale like "Menuet" or "La Buche." Here we have a nostalgic whiff of Villon, there a scented line of Musset is recalled. In a Barcarolle sung in the perfect semblance of moonshine we have the very spirit of a Verlaine nocturne, or of Debussy's "En Bateau" transported to the Volga. In his lighting, indeed, lies at least half of M. Balieff's art. Some of his novelties fail. There is, for example, a dreary declamation of a Turgenev poem in English by a candle-lit gentleman who seems as ill at ease as we are. But the "Charity Concert in a Provincial Town" is a joy. Here the accompanist is a whole entertainment in herself—slow, elderly, alarmed, swathed in a discreet, protuberant green. Note how alternately she peers at her music through bechained pince-nez and then scrutinises her fingers to see how they obey. She looks round, half in awe half in reproach, as some cantatrice improvises a cadenza that is not to be found on her page. In affectionate triumph she strokes her sheets as each ordeal of accompaniment is concluded. She waves pale hands in utter distraction when asked to submit impromptu music, "something lyrical—like Pavlova," for the benefit of the local undertaker who has come to declaim a poem called "The Swan." But cheerfulness will keep breaking in upon her lyrical arpeggi, and the undertaker's swan refuses to die. Our pianist's fate is untimely: she is finally crushed against her own instrument in the over-excitement of a pagan dance, and is led in a condition of suspended animation from the scene. This is a richly comic performance on the part of an artist who is either Mme. Alexeeva, Mme.

Erchova, or Mme. Antarova. Hardly less amusing is M. Balieff himself as this unhappy lady's contemptuous husband, and it is delightful to watch the vicious vehemence with which he forces a bouquet into a hapless performer's hands and, halfway through the offering, pushes her off the stage. The new programme at the Vaudeville is in its essentials the same that M. Balieff submitted for our delight eight years ago, and now it delights us afresh.

GEORGE WARRINGTON.



Stage Photo Co.

VICTOR ORSINI AS JOLLY ROGER, JACK POW AS A PIRATE, AND GEORGE ROBEY AS BOLD BEN BLISTER

SOME DEVON FISHING ASSOCIATIONS

SUGGESTIONS FOR ANGLERS OF MODERATE MEANS: I.—THE DARTS

THE advance in popularity of salmon and trout fishing since the War has been phenomenal, and this increased demand, coinciding with the enormously heavier taxation which now falls on the community in general and the landowner in particular, has served to curtail seriously the amount of fishing available to the man of moderate means.

The landowner, hard hit in almost every direction by the depression in agriculture and the heavy burdens placed upon him by the State and local authorities, has, in many cases, only naturally seized upon the chance of making a little money out of something, and so the rentals of fishing have in not a few cases increased from five hundred to a thousand per cent. over pre-War prices.

The motor car, too, has done a good deal to raise charges. With its aid no water within a hundred miles of a big town can be said to be inaccessible, whereas in earlier days fishing half a dozen miles from the nearest station was usually only of interest to those who lived in the locality unless it was exceptionally good.

There is yet another influence which has added to the scarcity of fishing open to the public at reasonable charges. Hotel proprietors have been quick to recognise the great jump in popularity of the gentle art when applied to salmon and trout, and to realise how much more likely they are to attract visitors if they can advertise free fishing for their guests.

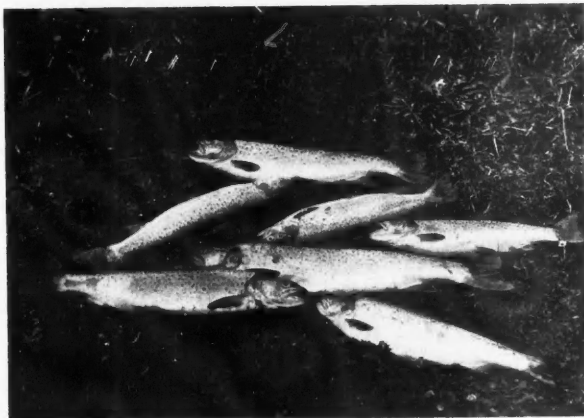
Nowadays, all over the kingdom, in districts favoured by holiday makers, there is hardly a hotel of any pretensions which does not rent every bit of water available in the district and reserve it for their patrons. So between the man with the long purse and the hotel-keeper, the casual visitor who is not staying at some house where fishing is included is often quite unable to obtain any sport. For the same reason it is not too easy for the town dweller who is planning a holiday, and who prefers rooms or a furnished house to a hotel, to find a district where he can be sure of getting some fishing.

The West of England is a favoured holiday resort for reasons which need no stressing. Cornwall, while noted for its sea fishing, is rather badly off for river angling. What little there is cannot by any stretch of imagination be called good, and, although it may be possible to obtain an odd day's trout fishing here and there, practically the whole of the two most important rivers, the Fowey and Camel, are in private hands. The same applies to the Tamar, one bank of which is Cornish territory, and so the man who wants a fishing holiday, except on the coast, will do well to give the Duchy a miss.

With Devon, however, it is otherwise, and this county contains a good deal of water where trout and, even more important, salmon, and sea trout fishing is obtainable at very reasonable rates by all and sundry.

Speaking generally, the trout fishing on most Devon streams is best in April, May and June. But the season is less important than the state of the water, and in a fairly wet summer sport may be good throughout.

It will generally be found from June onwards that, unless the river is high, a dry fly will kill more trout



AN EVENING CATCH OF PEAL

Seven, from 1lb. 2oz. to 3lb. 4oz.

salmon is from then until the end of May. The later fish run through this stretch too quickly to provide much sport.

There are, however, always sea trout—or peal, as they are called locally—and brown trout. For peal, July, August and September are the best months.

A ticket for the whole season costs but £3, or for trout 15s. After June 1st a weekly salmon ticket can be obtained for 15s., or one for a day price 5s. A Dart Fishery Board licence must also be taken out. This, for salmon and peal, costs 30s. for the season, 15s. for a week, or 5s. a day. For trout the charges are 10s. season, 5s. month and 2s. day. Fishing is not allowed on Sundays.

A fourteen-foot salmon fly rod is ample, and standard pattern flies are used. Natural and artificial baits are allowed after March 1st, also prawn, while the worm is permitted from April 1st. Mr. Bray, chemist, Buckfastleigh, issues tickets and licences; Mrs. Beard, Northwood Farm, Buckfastleigh, has good accommodation.

Most of the middle reaches of the Dart are in private hands, but permits to fish for trout on the Holne Chase water, which is five miles in extent, may be obtained from Mr. L. Frost, Holne, Newton Abbot, the charge being 7s. 6d. a week.

The Upper Dart comprises several streams, the East and West Darts and numerous smaller tributaries. Nearly all these belong to the Duchy of Cornwall, which issues permits on the following terms: for salmon and peal, season 30s., week 15s., day 5s.; trout, season 10s., month 5s., day 2s., plus the same licence fees as given already.

The East Dart is chiefly a trout stream and part is held privately; the West Dart, however, holds plenty of salmon and sea trout, but as the fish have a considerable distance to travel, the best time is summer and early autumn, as a rule, although in a wet spring salmon reach Dartmeet by April.

From June or July onwards the water is generally pretty well stocked with salmon and peal, and Dart sea trout have increased in weight in an amazing fashion during the last few years, the average of those killed by rods and nets in 1931 being no less than 1lb. 14 oz., whereas a fish of 2lb. used to be considered a good one.

Fly only is allowed for all species, except in some of the brooks where bait may be used; but Sunday fishing is permitted. The Duchy Hotel at Princetown; the Two Bridges Hotel at Two Bridges; and the Forest Inn, Hexworthy, are the most convenient centres for the West Dart.

WEST COUNTRY.



A RAPID REACH OF THE DART

COMFORT FOR AIR PASSENGERS

SOME DETAILS OF THE LATEST COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT

By MAJOR OLIVER STEWART

DELIVERY is now being made of the batch of eight Atalanta type monoplanes to Imperial Airways, and when these come into regular service the company will be operating sixteen of the most comfortable commercial aeroplanes in the world. These machines are really the first that have been designed from the passenger's point of view, and statistics indicate that the passenger is responding by travelling in them in rapidly increasing numbers.

Silence, space, light and ventilation are the four things that chiefly concern the air passenger's comfort, and they were the four things that were almost entirely absent from the early types of commercial aircraft, and are still not often found in combination. They all involve difficult design problems because what the passenger wants is almost invariably the exact opposite of what the aeroplane, as a pure flying machine, wants.

Thus silence must be bought at the expense of power and lightness. The engines must be fitted with long exhaust pipes, and the cabin walls must be double and be packed with noise-absorbing material. Unfortunately, noise is absorbed more effectively as this material gets heavier, and if absolute silence were secured in the cabin the walls would be so heavy that the aircraft would never get off the ground.

Space demands a large cabin, with the dimensions such that the passengers can rise and walk about without crouching. But the greater the cross-section of the fuselage—which is the body of the machine where the cabin is fitted—the greater the drag or resistance to the air of that fuselage and the greater the power needed to drive it through the air at a given speed.

If the cabin is to be well lighted, there must be large windows all along the sides. But along the sides of the fuselage there must be struts, tie rods and bracing wires, which give the aircraft its strength. Large windows and an adequately braced fuselage are conflicting needs. Finally, ventilation demands a system which shall be able to keep the air clean in the cabin and shall keep the passengers cool when flying low down in hot weather, and keep them warm when flying at anything up to perhaps 8,000ft. or more in cold weather.

The sixteen aircraft to which reference has been made represent the most successful attempts yet made to meet all these conflicting needs in passenger landplanes. In the large flying boat the problems are still there; but they are, in some ways, a little less difficult to solve, and it is the new landplanes that are here being examined.

The first eight of the sixteen machines are the Handley Page Heracles type aeroplanes, which seat thirty-eight passengers in two separate cabins and carry a crew of four, two stewards and two pilots. Four of these aircraft are working on the London-Paris route, and out of the grand total of 3,795 passengers at the



A THIRTY-EIGHT PASSENGER AEROPLANE

One of the eight four-engined Handley Page type 42 aircraft which are working on the London-Paris and Empire air services. The fuselage being mounted underneath the wings, the passengers have an uninterrupted view of the ground through the cabin windows, the large size of which may also be noted

airport of London during January, 1933, these four aircraft carried 2,249—a truly amazing performance which testifies to the value which the air passenger places upon his personal comfort.

The Handley Pages give the passenger silence by mounting the four engines on the wings, well away from the cabins, and arranging the cabins so that no passengers sit in the plane of the airscrews. It is found that the maximum of noise occurs in the plane of the airscrews; and the lavatories, of which there are two, are arranged in the plane of the four airscrews, leaving the rest of the machine extraordinarily silent.

The difference can be noted in flight by going into one of the lavatories, where the roar of the engines would make speech impossible, and then returning to the cabin, where conversation can be carried on without raising the voice. The double walls of the cabin and the absorbent material which is packed between also aid in suppressing noise.

In order to give large window areas the bracing of the fuselage is specially devised, the whole structure, including the outer skin, being of metal. The windows are not of glass, but of "Cellastoid." Glass might be lighter and more pleasant; but at present it is not used, even in the non-splinterable variety. But although the talc windows tend to filter the light, the cabins have not that dull and gloomy appearance of the early types of commercial aircraft. In fact, the only criticism of these machines from the passenger's point of view is that the decoration of the interior is not only out of fashion, but also poor in design and execution.

A decorator of intelligence and independence should find a great opportunity in a modern aeroplane interior; but the four-engine biplanes on the London-Paris route are decorated in a way that suggests not only lack of ideas, but also lack of taste.

The cabin ventilation is such that the air can be kept clean at all times and, for warming it, hot air is collected round the exhaust pipes by suitably placed mufflers, and led through conduits to adjustable vents close to the passengers' feet. On the coldest day it is possible to keep warm in ordinary clothes at 9,000ft. by means of the heaters. Cold air can be admitted through an adjustable aperture close to the luggage rack, each passenger having control over the supply at the point where he is sitting.

Equal care has been exercised in assuring the passenger's comfort in the Atalanta monoplanes, which are made by Sir W. G. Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft, Limited, and have four Armstrong Siddeley air-cooled radial engines. The external lines of these machines are particularly notable on account of the cleanness of the design and the ingenious manner in which



THE ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH ATALANTA "ARTEMIS"
AT CROYDON

This is one of the eight new monoplanes ordered by Imperial Airways

the undercarriage has been merged into the underside of the fuselage in order that drag may be reduced to a minimum.

Again, the engines are so placed, along the leading edge of the single plane, that passengers do not sit in the plane of the airscrews, and a high degree of silence is secured. Apart from those aircraft—now popular in America and, to a much less extent, in Europe—with retractable undercarriages, which can be drawn up in flight so that the wheels lie in recesses in the wings, the Armstrong Atalanta monoplanes possess cleaner lines than any other commercial aircraft.

Moreover, many experienced pilots believe that the built-in type of undercarriage of the Atalanta is an improvement upon the retractable type because the weight and complication of the retracting mechanism is avoided and the greater part of the drag is still saved.

When the eight Armstrong Whitworth Atalantas are in service, the British company will be able to claim that it offers its passengers the highest degree of comfort ever obtained in air travel. No other aircraft and no other operating company in the world can give anything approaching the luxury enjoyed by every traveller in the latest British machines.

GRAND NATIONAL HORSES AND THEIR TRAINING

FORBRA, GREGALACH AND ANNANDALE

LOOKING through some old letters the other day I came across one, dated January, 1914, from the late Sir Charles Assheton-Smith. He was very much in the news in those days as the owner of leading Grand National candidates. He was, indeed, in such deadly earnest as to have it in mind to win the Grand National at least once a year! His wealth and his enthusiasm seemed to make it so easy. Whenever a star arose in the steeplechasing world he caused negotiations to be opened for its purchase on his behalf. He expected the power of the long and well filled purse to be irresistible.

In 1912 he had won the "National" with Jerry M—I think the best 'chaser I have seen in my time—and the following year he won again with Covertcoat, a horse not in the same class as "Jerry," though he only carried 15lb. less. When he sent me that letter towards the end of January he concluded by saying: "I am longing to hear the weights for the 'National.' I shall keep my horses for it and shall not run them in any races in which they have to carry heavy weights as there is a great risk in doing so."

Owners are not so particular in these days. It may be that on the last day of the National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham this week Forbra, last year's Grand National winner, has competed under 12st. 7lb. for the National Hunt Handicap 'Chase of four miles. If he has done so, on going, too, made heavy by the heavy rains of February, I shall not expect him to win the bigger thing at Liverpool.

REMUS AND GATWICK

Remus was to have run at Gatwick last week-end, but that fixture joined the long list of abandoned meetings through the course being waterlogged. It is just possible that Mr. Berry's horse will be all the better for having been spared the ordeal. He is a big individual and very angular. Yet he gives the idea of being somewhat delicate; at any rate, his trainer has not succeeded in building much flesh on him.

There is another Grand National horse very much like him. I am thinking of Pelorus Jack, who was a ready winner at Sandown Park a little while ago. He is a big slab of a horse, conspicuously light of muscle, and, indeed, you wonder where he gets his power and stamina from. Both he and Remus are grand jumpers, and we must not forget that in many respects the Grand National is just a glorified jumping contest and a test of endurance.

We know that Sir Charles Assheton-Smith, had he been alive and the owner of Forbra, would not have run the horse over four miles in holding going with 12st. 7lb. up, at Cheltenham this week. One never likes to criticise an owner's policy, but it is pertinent to say that even a poor man like myself would not have gone for the Cheltenham plum if I really believed in the chance of winning the "National" for the second year in succession. The two races come so close to each other.

Spring is the only instance I can think of in recent years of a Grand National winner being among the Cheltenham winners. I can think of others that did in their chances at the National Hunt Meeting. Fly Mask and Easter Hero are cases that occur to my mind. I saw Forbra win the Coventry Trial Handicap 'Chase of three miles and three furlongs at Newbury last week, and he had a very hard race to win by a neck from the little mare Alike, who was receiving 17lb. He was a very tired horse, and could not have pulled out the least little bit extra.

FORBRA'S JUMPING

Forbra is, of course, a year older, but he must carry 16lb. more than last year. That is rather more by way of penalty than is given to Grand National winners as a rule. He appeared to win on his merits, and, so far as I could see, made not a single error in jumping. That was something quite remarkable for a horse that had never seen the course before. I approved his jumping in that race I have referred to at Newbury. He may have been rather deliberate, but then he was adapting himself to taking off and landing in going very soft and cut up.

One wonders whether he and Egremont would have had the finish to themselves a year ago had that wholesale trouble not occurred three or four fences after Valentine's during the second circuit of the course. It will be recalled that Pelorus Jack was blamed for running up the fence and thwarting several others, including Gregalach. They were all going pretty well at the

time. From time to time these interferences on a big scale do occur at a particular fence while a "National" is being run.

I shall never forget the "massacre" staged by Easter Hero when, in one of his earlier attempts to win, and while showing the way, he ran up the guard rail of the Canal Turn before making a half-hearted leap and straddling the fence. About a score of horses were put out of it at once. Since then the fence has been altered. At that time there was an open ditch in front of it, and, on landing, the field had to bend sharp left-handed to face Valentine's.

It may be that last year's winner may prevail again, and if he does I shall certainly salute him for the very good horse he will have proved himself. He will get a certain amount of assistance from the fact of the opposition being, in my opinion, truly moderate. Can anyone say there is any real distinction attaching to those still remaining to do battle? There is the important detail of the 16lb. additional weight and the doubt I have about his having made that amount of progress. I have commented on the policy of running him close to the day of the race under a big weight—if, indeed, the Cheltenham engagement has been kept. Apart from those considerations, we know how greater horses than Forbra have failed in their attempts to win the race two years in succession. Actually, only two horses have succeeded in the long history of the race. One was Abd-el-Kader, who triumphed in the years 1850 and 1851; and The Colonel, who prevailed in the years 1869 and 1870.

There are one or two others of this year's candidates I should like to mention now. Gregalach, for instance. At Newbury, also, last week, I saw him win the Emblem Handicap 'Chase of two miles under top weight of 12st. 7lb. I think Sir Charles Assheton-Smith would have varied his rule in this case. Gregalach could not get into any race except under a big weight, and the running of him on this occasion was justified by the distance being limited to two miles only. Now, the orthodox way of training and racing a much fancied Grand National candidate is to gallop him in private over two or three miles, and run him in long-distance steeplechases. That is why here and there we have Trial Handicap 'Chases up to four miles. They are supposed to test horses for stamina and endurance in jumping.

GREGALACH AND ANNANDALE

The case of Gregalach is unique in my experience. When such orthodox training was pursued he gave big shocks to the people connected with him. They could not understand his collapses, and sought for explanations in all directions except the right one. They forgot that when he won the Grand National four years ago at 100 to 1 he had been stopped in his preparation, and had, therefore, been given a comparatively easy time. So the long interval has passed, and one year we saw him make a grand fight when only beaten by the winner, Grakle. They understand now that he thrives best on only the minimum of work, that a smart gallop over two miles of fences can be ever so much more helpful and beneficial than twice the distance, even though four and a half miles must be covered at Aintree.

Pursuing that line of policy, Gregalach to-day, at eleven years of age, is quite likely as good as ever he was, and though he must again carry the maximum burden of 12st. 7lb., he will at least carry my respect and, probably, a modest wager.

I saw Destiny Bay and Ballasport perform ingloriously in the 'chase won by Forbra at Newbury. Yet the former appeared to make no mistake when I saw her win the Grand Sefton 'Chase at Liverpool last November; while Ballasport before to-day has run well for a "National." I cannot understand why Destiny Bay has taken to falling.

The one I feel attracted by at the moment is Annandale, who, with his modest weight of 10st. 10lb., has been given an undeniable chance, bearing in mind that he has already been third in the race, while his record generally at Liverpool is creditable. His trainer, Major Barrett, tells me that he has got the horse sounder and better, in his opinion, than he has ever been. In some ways he is a queer sort because he has his moods when he will not work or race if he thinks he will not. But, somehow, his best mood is on him at Liverpool, and I have no doubt I shall have a further good word to say about him when I come to make some final comments on the forthcoming race. PHILIPPOS.

CORRESPONDENCE

WILD BIRD PROTECTION

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—The cruelty connected with the keeping of birds in confinement has nothing whatever to do with the nationality of the bird, and much less than is commonly supposed with the question of whether it is wild or domestic and confined in a cage or in some other manner. Britain does not differ in any respect from other countries in that some native birds are suitable subjects for aviculture and others are not.

It is more cruel to confine a captive-bred budgerigar in a small cage than a wild-bred goldfinch, because the parakeet needs more wing exercise to keep it in health and, being a more intelligent bird, has more capacity for fretting for greater freedom. Similarly, it may be more inhumane to keep a brent goose pinioned on a lake without access to adequate clean grazing than a skylark in a roomy cage where it is carefully fed.

There is need for more rigorous supervision of bird dealers. Their methods of catching, keeping and shipping birds leave, in many cases, much to be desired. There is need for more education in the right management of birds, but this applies almost as much to domestic birds as to wild ones. Finally, there is a great need for more good bird cages and fewer bad ones. No bird, wild or tame, should be confined permanently in a cage less than 24ins. in length, and if this were made a law it would be a real boon to bird-keepers as well as to birds, for it would remove the temptation to house a small bird in a type of cage that causes premature senility from lack of exercise. But, after admitting that abuses exist and need to be remedied, the fact should be borne in mind that the majority of British and other birds that are commonly kept in confinement are capable of being kept without the slightest inhumanity: that thousands are so kept: that many of these have never been in a dealer's hands in their lives: and that birds are seldom so well cared for in public zoological collections as in skilful private hands, wherefore there is neither sense nor justice in according to the former preferential treatment of any kind.—TAVISTOCK.

THE DUTCH WAY WITH SLUMS

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—The attached photograph is of the entrance to the homes for undesirable tenants at Amsterdam in Holland. The Dutch have been dealing with slums for over thirty years, but some time ago decided that there were certain families who, owing to their ignorance or habits, were not fit to be placed in Council dwellings until they had received special training in house management. Colonies for undesirable tenants were established some years ago at Amsterdam and The Hague. Here the families live under strict supervision, and are not allocated Council dwellings until they have learned cleanly habits of life under the control of women house property managers.—B. S. TOWNROE.



FOR UNDESIRABLE TENANTS ONLY

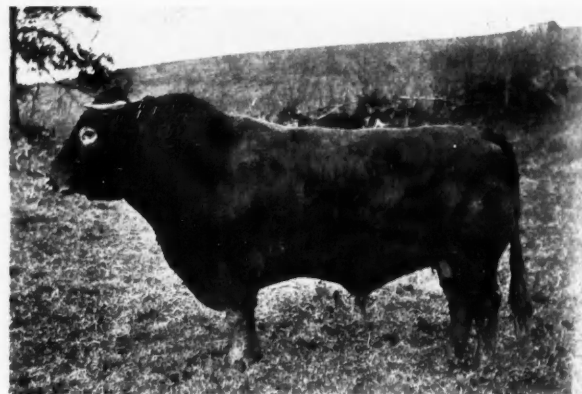
SOUTH DEVON BULL RECORDING SCHEME

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—In your issue of September 24th, 1932, you published an interesting article on the subject of bull testing, in which the writer made reference to my work on the South Devon breed.

Since then we have formed the South Devon Bull Recording Scheme and have purchased a proved bull which we are standing out for the benefit of the breed in general and particularly for the use of small farmers who cannot otherwise secure the services of a high-class bull. I send you, therefore, a photograph of the proved bull which the Society has published, Treherle Lumpy, calved January 26th, 1928. Service fee, 10s.

The chief object of the scheme is to encourage the use of better-class bulls in herds which produce milk and butter. The work we are doing may encourage others to follow.



TREHERLE LUMPY

Hulme. There was a picture in the paper of her on the hind post and she cepes commin and now she has nealy eaten throw." This last is in reference to the fact that it is Molly habit to peck hard at the Cheadle Hulme "arm of the post.—WINIFRED GRAHAM WILSON.

WHITE BLACKBIRDS

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I was interested to read in your recent issues the letters about "white" blackbirds. I have since spent some time endeavouring to get a photograph of "Jimmie" who has been in this garden for many months.

I used a telephoto lens and got within four yards of the bird, but even then it required considerable enlargement, which accounts for the lack of definition.

Jimmie keeps to one part of the garden, which he jealously guards against the intrusion of other cocks. He reared a brood last season, but so far I have seen no other similarly marked bird in the immediate neighbourhood. I have, however, noticed another specimen on several occasions on a road in Epping Forest.—T. MIDGLEY ILLINGWORTH.

A SOCIETY OF DOWSERS

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—The increasing interest in what the French call *radiesthésie*—i.e., radiation-perception, one aspect of which is known in this country under the name of water-divining—has led to the formation of societies in France, Germany, Italy and Spain. It is probable that a number of people interested in the subject would welcome the formation of a society in Great Britain. The objects of such a society would be to study, from a practical point of view, dowsing in all its aspects, and to maintain a list of reliable dowsers. To this intent a journal would be issued periodically, while lectures would be given and meetings held when possible. The activities and scope of the society would, naturally, depend on the amount of support it received. There seems to be a general opinion, which is echoed in a short article in the latest edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, that water or metal divining is the special gift of the humble and illiterate. A study of the methods and results of practitioners on the Continent in the last few years shows that this is far from being the case. Those best qualified to judge believe that some 70 per cent. of mankind possess the perceptive faculty in a greater or less degree, and that the faculty is one which is capable of being developed. Further, it appears that the art of dowsing can be elaborated to a remarkable extent, and that a person of intelligence who has developed his perceptive faculty, possesses in a rod or pendulum a weapon of extraordinary potentialities, while a few specially sensitive people can obtain results without any instrument at all.

In short, the generality of mankind owns an additional and valuable sense of which it is unaware. It is suggested that any readers of this letter who favour the formation of a society should communicate with the writer by letter or postcard. If there is a sufficient response, it is proposed that a meeting be held in London, to define the activities of the society and formulate rules, at a time and place which would be notified by postcard. Though not a dwyer myself, I have been interested in the subject for many years, and was probably the first R.E. officer to employ a dwyer whose bill was paid from W.D. funds.—A. H. BELL, Col., Backwoods, Lindfield, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

JIMMIE, THE "WHITE" BLACKBIRD

Many authorities are talking about such a scheme; here we are putting the theory into practice and bringing it within the reach of the ordinary farmer.—THOMAS SCOTT.

MARY AND MOLLY

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I should like to tell you how very much we, at this school at Alderley Edge, appreciate COUNTRY LIFE. It is a sort of "treasure trove" to us, for we get numerous "finds" from it. We are, for example, greatly interested in horses and dogs. Then, in the advertisements there are excellent photographs of good examples of Tudor and Stuart houses. We cut these out to illustrate the history notes dealing with the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. In this connection there are often illustrated articles on old houses and furniture.

We always go through the letters sent to COUNTRY LIFE, and last September we came upon one of special interest to us. It described Molly, a wandering macaw, living near Cheadle Hulme; and with the letter was a photograph showing the bird perched on a signpost.

Now we have a small girl of nine who motors here to school each morning from her home at Cheadle. On Friday last, February 17th, she wrote the following "surprise" essay in her book:

"To-day when I was coming to school I saw the cocotoo. She is a very naughty cocotoo she rides on busses and cars. I thought she might come and have a ride on our car. She sometimes gets on a bramhall trane and rides on the top of the trane and when she gets to bramhall she wates fore the next trane and goese back to cheadle

TOWARDS AN AGRICULTURAL POLICY

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—Those who advocate factory farming as a remedy for depression, and also the creation, at the cost of the taxpayer, of more small holdings, seem to forget that, while the former is an economic system, the latter is the offspring of political forces, and that the two are incompatible permanently. For if the State goes in for small holdings strongly as a matter of politics, it is bound to increase its activities in that direction indefinitely, since the number of people willing to go in for small holdings under attractive conditions—*i.e.*, under such conditions as politicians eager for votes are prepared to promise—is very great.

Thus it seems possible that when the factory-farmer had brought his land to the highest pitch of production he would be quickly expropriated for the benefit of small-holders who could promise votes in return for benefits. —C. F. RYDER.

A PIKE THAT FIGHTS TO THE LAST

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—The barracouta, or barracuda, which is found practically all over the world in tropical



A BRACE OF BARRACOUTA

and sub-tropical waters, is the marine pike, as is obvious from the picture shown. He is a particularly savage and voracious fish, and has been known to attack bathers, inflicting serious wounds, for his teeth of white ivory are about one inch in length and fit together like the jaws of a gin trap.

The specimens here were taken from the Gulf of Suez on a 6ft. rod with 200yds. of cuttyhunk line and a piano-wire trace plentifully equipped with swivels. The barracouta, in common with other game fish of the sea, far prefer the dead bait to any spoon that has so far been designed. A mullet or other bright silvery fish is attached to a "wobbler," a special tackle invented by Hardy Brothers, which consists of two groups of triangle hooks and a soft metal spike that is inserted in the bait's mouth and pushed up the whole length of the fish. The bait, with the metal spike inside is then slightly bent, with the result that, when trolled behind the boat, it swerves and swoops through the water, giving the maximum amount of glitter.

The big fish shown took out the whole 200yds., and was only checked and turned when there was a matter of two or three coils on the reel drum. The first rush always ends in a terrific jump, and the fish describes a complete circle with his body, opening his jaws and gills to the fullest extent to throw out the hooks. Even if one observes the old maxim and drops the point of the rod to the fullest extent, the weight of the long line in the water is often sufficient to break the hold or find a weak spot in one's tackle. The barracouta fights to the last, and when brought to the boat comes to the surface in a scurry of foam; and, being a fish of no great girth, he offers a particularly difficult target for the gaff. —C. S. JARVIS.

AN OLD WOODEN FONT

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—In a previous number you published a quantity of photographs of ancient fonts which I had sent to you, and here is another which may be of interest. It has a roughly hewn wooden bowl, of course lined with lead, and is to be seen in the little church at Efenechtyd, an isolated parish in the Vale of Clwyd, Denbighshire.

It is rather difficult to give an accurate date to this font, but I should imagine that it is a very early one.—W. A. CALL.

THE BARN OWL

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I thank Dr. Collinge and Major Portal for their interesting letters, and am delighted to learn from their valued evidence that all barn owls are not "rogues." The instance of the photographed owl which had choked in swallowing a rat, with the two other similar cases mentioned by Major Portal, is, in my opinion, the strongest possible evidence that these wise and clever old birds are not going to be caught in this manner indefinitely, and, in consequence, are changing over to a smaller diet, *viz.*, that of wild birds. Once having tasted these choicer dainties they will take a bird whenever possible, much in the same way that the human poacher is at first satisfied with a wild rabbit. After a time he gets his first partridge or pheasant, after which he wants no more rabbits!

Near my house I have transformed two old, overgrown quarries into bird sanctuaries, which are never left during the hours of daylight. Here my greatest nuisance is the barn owl, which will visit the sanctuaries in broad daylight and sweep up any small bird which may be in view. Two years ago a couple of wheat stacks were built on the crest of the quarries overlooking my sanctuaries, and were left unthrashed for a long time, during which period they became a seething mass of rats. In the immediate neighbourhood there are at least three pairs of barn owls, three pairs of little owls, and some four pairs of kestrels, and never on one single occasion have I seen any of these birds on the wheat stacks in quest of rats. When the stacks were at last thrashed it was left to our lorry drivers' dogs to exterminate the pests, upwards of 300 rats being accounted for. All that the barn owls appeared to want were my small birds. As recently as February 12th, I was strolling through the marshes in glorious sunshine, and, when nearing the saltings, spotted a barn owl daylight hunting. I dropped into the grass and watched the rascal with slow measured beats circling round a thick clump of blackthorns. I drove him off, and upon nearing the bushes flushed some twenty to thirty linnets and various finches which were in hiding there.

Up to a few years ago I had always allowed the barn owl the fullest freedom in my bird sanctuaries, never once suspecting him, as he bore such an exemplary character. Then I began to miss my wagtails. A careful watch was kept, and, while I admit that the kestrels took toll of some, the barn owls proved to be the greatest offenders, so much so that a colony of twenty-five pairs of wagtails soon dwindled to ten pairs, and I could stand it no longer. The other small birds, such as titlarks, reed buntings and various finches, suffered equally. In other localities it may be different: these



THE EFENECHTYD FONT

facts are given as I find things here (Rochester). And we must remember the winter months, when these owls want something to eat and prey is scarce.—GEO. J. SCHOLEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I was much interested by the recent appearance in your Correspondence columns of Major Portal's letter about barn owls, and his suggestion that the three he referred to might have eaten poisoned rats. During the year many people who have been taking part in the Barn Owl Census have reported quite an astonishingly large number of similar cases. If any of your readers come across the bodies of barn owls which have died for no obvious reason, particularly if they have been found drowned, I would be most grateful if they would send me the corpses for post-mortem examination.—G. B. BLAKER, Trinity College, Cambridge.

DALE CHURCH

TO THE EDITOR OF "COUNTRY LIFE."

SIR,—I have seen many photographs of churches in COUNTRY LIFE, and I feel reluctant to send you still another. But I cannot resist sending you this picture of a Derbyshire church which is one with the farmhouse.

It is the church of Dale, and is the smallest in the county of Derbyshire. The church nestles in some trees at a short distance from the ruins of the old abbey. Adjoining the church, as can plainly be seen in my photograph, is a house which has been a guest house, and there is a communicating door between the church and the house. But when the guest house became the village inn, this door was, of course, closed. When the inn eventually ceased to be, the building continued in use as a farmhouse. I wonder if there is another instance in the British Isles of a church actually being built on to either a village inn or a farmhouse.—R. V. R.



CHURCH, INN AND FARM



BROOME PARK AS IT WAS BEFORE LORD KITCHENER'S ALTERATIONS
The sash windows in the centre have been replaced by the original mullioned lights

THE ESTATE MARKET

A LINK WITH THE "INGOLDSBY LEGENDS"

BROOME PARK (described and illustrated in COUNTRY LIFE of July 6th, 1907) was the seat of Sir Percy Oxenden, Bt., a representative of such old Kentish families as Honywood, Knatchbull, Norton, Fagge, Finch-Hatton, Dering and Deedes, and others mentioned by Barham in *Ingoldsby Legends*, including "Fairfax, who then called the Castle of Leeds his." In 1908 the estate of 5,400 acres was sold at the Mart.

Badeslade's *Views of Seats in Kent* in the seventeenth century showed the formal garden around "the seat of Sir Basil Dixwell, Bt." It was enlarged and really improved by James Wyatt in 1778. The structure was, when Mr. Avray Tipping wrote in 1907, and it still is, as sound as ever, an extraordinarily good bit of brickwork design, toned and weathered by age. The late Lord Kitchener of Khartoum bought the mansion and a good deal of parkland around it. The 650 acres are in the hands of Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley for disposal. (A picture of the mansion is given to-day.)

REDLYNCH PARK, SOMERSET

THE Georgian mansion at Redlynch Park, has been the subject of a large outlay in improvements in recent years. It stands on a high site in the midst of the 750 acres, and there is a large lake in the park. Messrs. Osborn and Mercer are agents to dispose of the property. It has an orangery in the grounds and the kitchen garden is walled, and the whole estate, or almost the whole of it, is protected by a high stone wall. This estate is a most convenient centre for meets of the Blackmore Vale and other packs.

Messrs. Thake and Paginton have, in conjunction with Messrs. A. W. Neate and Sons, sold Holmby, Speen, Newbury, a modern residence and 3 acres.

Continuing their useful "County by County" series of announcements, Messrs. Farebrother, Ellis and Co. and Messrs. Giffard Robertson and Co. offer properties in Oxfordshire, including a seventeenth century house five miles from Banbury, and hunting can be had with the Grafton and Bicester packs, for £6,500; and a first-class grass farm, about 300 acres, in the centre of the Heythrop country, is offered at £6,250.

Castle Hill, Rotherfield, a residential estate of 85 acres, two miles from Crowborough, is described in elegant particulars, as Messrs. Harrods Estate Offices are to sell it. Originally an old Sussex manor farmhouse, dating back to about 1600, the house has most carefully been added to at various times, and now presents a charming elevation. The district abounds in wonderful scenery, with Ashdown Forest, Tunbridge Wells, Forest Row, and Eastbourne and Bexhill but a short distance away. There is hunting with the Eridge Foxhounds, and golf at Crowborough, Tunbridge Wells and Forest Row.

Large areas or notable houses for disposal by Messrs. Jackson Stops and Staff include

(instructions to sell or let) Birdingbury Hall, Warwickshire. The house is genuine Elizabethan, and stands 300ft. up, and the park slopes down to the River Leam. A feature of the house is a magnificent carved oak staircase, reputed to have come from Kenilworth Castle. Included in the estate are cottages, a lodge, and 50 acres.

Birds Hill, Oxshott, will be offered by Messrs. Hampton and Sons at St. James's Square on March 28th. This modern medium-sized residence is on the fringe of a wide expanse of Oxshott Heath, three miles from Leatherhead. The accommodation is on two floors and arranged with a view to the saving of domestic labour. Surrounding the house are gardens and grounds which extend to about an acre. On the same occasion the firm will sell a property on the Chilterns and 275ft. above sea level, namely, Friarscroft, Aylesbury. It is a compactly arranged modern freehold. The gardens are effectively arranged, and include tennis lawn and kitchen garden, and just exceed an acre.

MAYFAIR GROUND RENTS

AMY, LADY BRABOURNE, is the ground lessee of No. 37, Hill Street and No. 27, Hay's Mews, the ground rents of £156 a year on which, with revision in nineteen years' time, have been sold by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. at their Berkeley Square Mart for £5,050. Mr. A. John Wood, M.A. (Cantab.), chartered surveyor, was in the rostrum. The unrestricted freehold in Stratton Street did not reach the reserve.

Messrs. Simmons and Sons have sold Sherwoods, Hartley Wintney, an old-fashioned residence with cottages and 8 acres; Cobwebs, Silchester, a modern residence with 2½ acres; Bungalow Farm, Silchester, buildings, three cottages and 63 acres; and Moultsford Farm, Berkshire, about 180 acres.

A FOXHOUND MART

MESSRS. TATTERSALL'S Hound Sale Yard at Rugby has been sold by Messrs. Howkins and Sons. For very many years this Yard has been the scene of sales of foxhounds regularly three or four times a year. The property comprises the kennel-keeper's house, a large exercise yard surrounded by an extensive range of kennels, and the partially covered and turfed sale-ring itself.

Knowle Green House, Staines, and 5½ acres, fronting the Kingston Road, partly bounded by the River Ash, includes some fine old timber which may have to give way to the erection of houses, for which there is now so great a demand. The agents for the coming sale are Messrs. Gale, Power and Co.

Messrs. Gordon Prior and Goodwin have purchased, on behalf of a client, freehold flats, No. 58, Upper Richmond Road, Putney, from a client of Messrs. Douglas Kershaw and Co.; and they have recently let No. 6, Chelsea Court, Chelsea Embankment, and (with Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley) a furnished flat in Orchard Court, Portman Square.

The freehold of the White Hart Hotel, Reigate, has been disposed of. Messrs. James Motion and Son were acting for the vendors and Messrs. Watkin and Watkin for the purchasers.

Sales by Mr. A. T. Underwood include: 135 acres of building land near Three Bridges, Mayfields, Lowfield Heath, a residential property of 16 acres (with Messrs. Stuart and Johnston, Ltd.); Kitsbridge Farm, Copthorne, with 38 acres; Byeways, Crowborough, with 6 acres (with Mr. R. T. Innes); Moorings, Crawley; Meurig, Three Bridges; and land in Crawley. On behalf of Baroness Wentworth, Mr. Underwood has let on lease Hillside House and Oakfield Cottage, Worth.

Recent sales by Messrs. Arthur and Co. include the forty years' lease of No. 82, Cadogan Square, with garage, for the sum of £5,000; and No. 4, Moore Street, Chelsea, freehold, for £1,950.


OLD CLOCKS

REFERENCE a week ago to the removal of the old turret clock from the Horse Guards to Brasted Place, when George III gave the clock to his Court physician, Dr. Turton, prompts a correspondent to write: "I do not know whether the turret clock still adorns the outbuildings of Brasted, but, if it does, I hope it is kept wound and working. Nothing spoils these old clocks more than disuse. Yet how well worth preservation they are, and how they seem to enliven old buildings if they are keeping accurate time and striking melodiously. Mr. L. Devereux, the horological expert (Park Royal) was lately retained to examine an old clock in the West End. 'Preservation' there had gone the length of boarding up the access to the clock from inside the buildings. But, when he got to it, Mr. Devereux found that little or nothing was needed to set the fine old timepiece working again. Is there anything more melancholy than a fine clock out of action? Very often only cleaning and a trifling adjustment would restore to what we may call life and vigour some excellent movement, and give real market value to what would otherwise degenerate into 'junk.' The clock in question was by John Bennett, clockmaker at Greenwich in 1810, and father of the late Sir John Bennett of Cheapside."

Investment buying is getting keener every week. Messrs. George Trollope and Sons have sold a freehold ground rent of £1,250 per annum, secured on Gaywood House, a modern block of Westminster business premises, also the leasehold interest in this building. Messrs. Alfred Savill and Sons acting for the purchasers of the latter.

Messrs. Young and Gilling report the sale of the Haymes Farm estate, Cleeve Hill, near Cheltenham. This old house, dating back to Queen Anne, with 100 acres of land, is beautifully situated on the slopes of Cleeve Hill. It has for some years been the home of Mr. A. Newey, the well known trainer, whose success on Eremion in the "National" will be remembered.

ARBITER.



*Extract from recipe book of
John Walker Esq.
of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland:—*

"Beat up one egg. Add a tea-
spoonful of heather honey and
the juice of half a lemon. Cut
the other half into slices and boil
this mixture with sufficient water
to half-fill a good sized tumbler.
Then measure one gill of Johnnie
Walker—that is, sufficient to top
two fingers in the same tumbler—
and set it to warm in front of a
good fire. Then mix the contents
of both tumblers and drink when
warmly in bed."





NEW CARS TESTED.—LIII: THE WOLSELEY 21-60 H.P. COUNTY SALOON

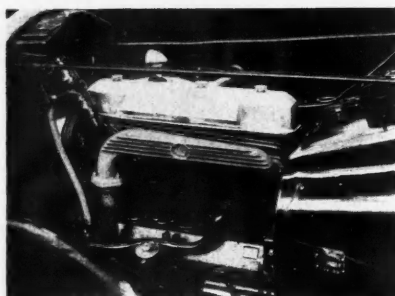
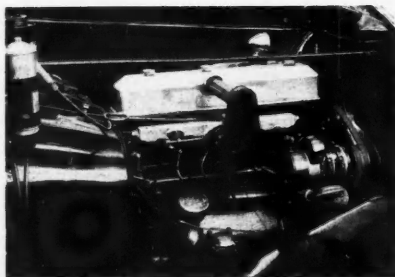
WHEN the little Wolseley "Hornet" first arrived it immediately attracted so much interest, while its continued improvement and success kept motoring attention focussed on it to such a degree, that the larger models were, perhaps, to a certain extent forgotten.

Wolseley have made many famous large cars in the past, and the latest 21-60 h.p. County model is a worthy successor to them. I found on test that, although the engine is not really large, having a capacity of just over two and a half litres and being taxed at £21, the car has a definite large-car feeling, giving one the impression of strength and rigidity combined with a pleasant liveliness. The coachwork of the County saloon is particularly good, being both roomy and solidly constructed, and the car should keep its handsome appearance for many years.

This is not, of course, primarily intended to be a fast car, but it has been designed as a comfortable family vehicle, and it is ideal in this respect. Its performance is by no means dull, however, and it is capable of a very genuine 70 m.p.h., while it will cruise round about the sixty mark indefinitely. It is an extremely flexible top-gear vehicle, so that it will please the laziest person; but if free use is made of the gear box, the silent third will be found to improve the performance considerably.

PERFORMANCE

The six-cylinder engine has an overhead cam shaft and valves. The cylinders are cast integral with the engine case, while the detachable head carries the overhead valves and cam shaft, the whole of the valve mechanism being enclosed by a readily detachable oil-tight cover. The cam shaft is driven by roller chains in two stages. A single roller chain with a patent automatic adjuster carries the drive from the front end of the crank shaft to a countershaft chain wheel mounted on the front end of the cylinder block. A double roller chain is used to transmit the drive from the countershaft to the cam shaft. The countershaft chain wheel is mounted on a pivotal bracket which allows for adjustment to the duplex chain. The bearings for the chain adjuster and the countershaft have pressure-fed lubrication. Special aluminium alloy pistons and duralumin connecting rods are used. The cylinder bores have centrifugal cast-iron liners, and the pistons are arranged with a special skirt ring which forms a centre seal lubrication for the cylinder walls. The crank shaft runs in seven bearings, and there is a vibration damper at the front end.



*Six cylinders.
75mm. bore by 101mm. stroke.
Capacity, 2,677 c.c.
£21 tax.*

*Overhead valves and cam shaft.
Coil ignition.*

Four-speed gear box (central and silent third).

Lucas Startix.

Optional free wheel.

County Saloon, £395.

This probably accounts in a great measure for the smoothness of the engine, as there is no sign of a vibration period at any speed.

On the top gear ratio of 4.55 to 1 I found that 10 to 20 m.p.h. required 4 2-5secs.; 10 to 30 m.p.h. required 9secs.; 10 to 40 m.p.h. required 14 2-5secs.; 10 to 50 m.p.h. required 22secs.; and 10 to 60 m.p.h. required 33 1-5secs.

On the silent third gear, with a ratio of 6 to 1, 10 to 20 m.p.h. required just

over 3secs.; 10 to 30 m.p.h. required just under 8secs.; and 10 to 40 m.p.h. just over 12secs. It was easy to reach 50 m.p.h. from a standing start, going through the gear box, in 24secs.

The foot brake is of the Lockheed hydraulic type, and is amply powerful, while being, at the same time, very smooth in action. The hand brake, which is mounted centrally, is connected by cables to cams operating on the rear wheel brake shoes only.

ROAD HOLDING

This is good, especially when one takes into consideration the large body, as there is very little tendency to roll on corners; while the springing is really comfortable at all speeds. Long semi-elliptic springs are fitted at both front and rear, and they are damped by hydraulic shock absorbers. The steering is particularly pleasant, and no shocks are transmitted to the driver from the road wheels. It is of the worm and segment type.

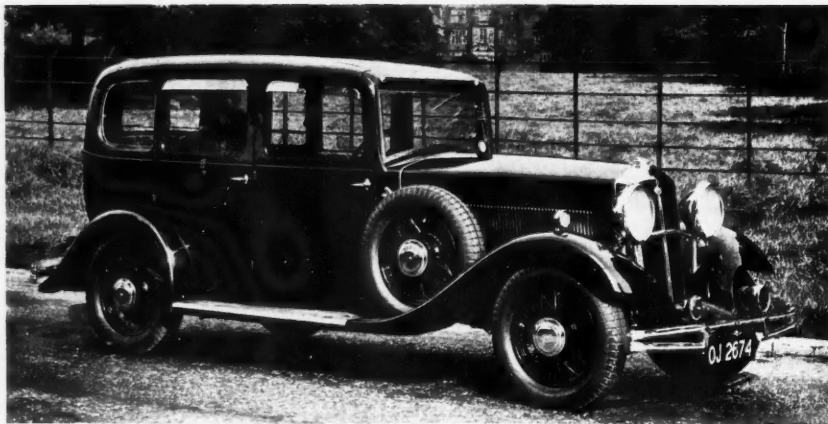
GENERAL POINTS OF DESIGN

The general design of the engine is neat, and accessibility has been carefully considered. An S.U. carburettor provides the mixture, while the carburettor air intake is connected to the cylinder head cover, which is packed with a cleaning element so that the fumes from the crank case are passed through this element into the carburettor. An electric petrolift mounted on the dash feeds fuel from a tank mounted at the rear of the chassis frame. The distributor is conveniently and accessibly placed on the off side of the engine, being driven by spiral gears from the crank shaft.

The cooling water circulation is maintained by a pump driven by spiral gears from the front end of the crank shaft; while there is a thermometer among the instruments on the dash. The clutch is of the single dry-plate type and is very pleasant in action. The gear box is mounted integral with the engine, while there is a free wheel, which can be locked at will, mounted behind the gear box. When the free wheel is in action the gears can be changed without using the clutch, provided the accelerator pedal is released.

COACHWORK

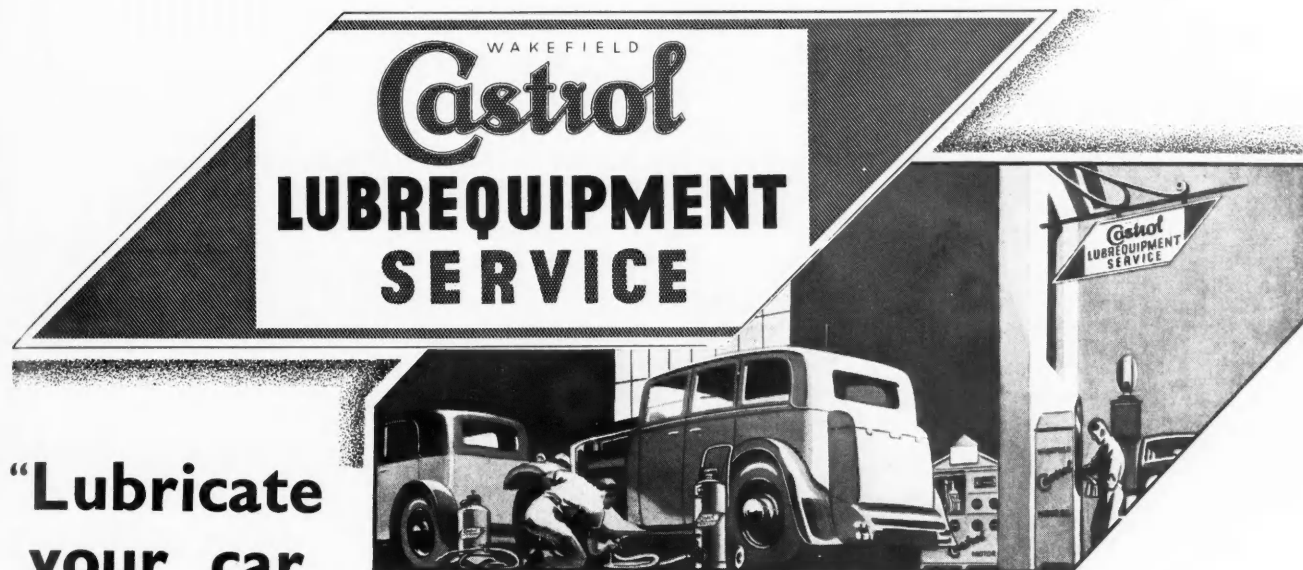
The County saloon is a four-door five-seater which provides ample room and which is well upholstered and finished. The door windows are fitted with louvres which, together with the hinged quarter lights ensure perfect ventilation without draughts. The equipment is very complete, and includes electric direction indicators and Triplex glass all round.



THE 21 H.P. WOLSELEY COUNTY SALOON

★ IT HAS STARTED!

The CASTROL "Save your car" CAMPAIGN



"Lubricate your car regularly to avoid trouble"—says the maker

Castrol Lubrequipment Stations now appointed to do the work for you

THE car manufacturer knows what he's talking about. He knows that without adequate lubrication your car cannot but give trouble. But . . . *do* you lubricate it as often as you should? No! . . . because it has always been such a troublesome, messy business. Yet it is vitally important that the work should be done, so we have arranged to do it for you!

It is really a job for experts. A skilled mechanic using the proper equipment can look after the lubrication of your car far more efficiently than you can. He knows *all* the points of your car that need attention, and he has all the correct lubricants—often as many as eight different ones for a single car—which you might not wish to keep in your own garage.

It is this expert service that a Castrol Lubrequipment Service Station offers you. At any of these stations (and there is one quite handy for you), you can have your car lubricated by the quickest and most efficient methods ever devised—and *genuine Castrol lubricants, as recommended by the makers of your car, are used throughout!*

How simple it is All you have to do is to drive in at any garage displaying the Castrol Lubrequipment Service sign and tick off on a job card what you want done. So swift are the methods employed that *every* part of your car can be completely lubricated *while you wait*. A high pressure lubricator will deal with the chassis nipples and steering gear; special machines will inject the correct grade of Castrol into the engine, gearbox and back axle; a high-power Sprayer will feed Penetrating Oil to the springs. You see, lubrication by the Castrol Lubrequipment Service is not just a new kind of "grease-up," but a scientific treatment for the whole of the car. It enables you to buy lubrication as easily as you buy a fill of petrol!

How little it costs—how much it saves

So much time and labour is saved by this up-to-date service that it costs you no more than the tiresome methods of old. It is, in fact, an *economy*, for regular Castrol lubrication will undoubtedly keep your car at the top of its form and save you the expense of transmission troubles and other breakdowns. Drive to a Castrol Lubrequipment Station before the week is out, and discuss this new service with the manager there. Or post this coupon NOW for a free copy of "The Prevention of Cruelty to Motor Cars"—one of the most interesting motoring books ever given away.

POST THIS COUPON NOW!

To C. C. Wakefield & Co. Ltd., All-British Firm, Cheapside, London, E.C.2
I should like to receive a free copy of your Booklet "The Prevention of Cruelty to Motor Cars," and the address of official Castrol Lubrequipment Stations in my district. (A stamp enclosed envelope)
Name _____ Address _____
C.L. 6



"I am greatly delighted"



"Having driven the Vauxhall Cadet fitted with Synchro-Mesh gear over give-and-take roads, and in very congested thoroughfares, I can say that I am greatly delighted with the performance. The gear changing is perfect, never giving the slightest trouble or noise; this must all be to the good, and means longer life to the car, as the change being so simple, there is no excuse whatever for hanging on to gears besides being much more enjoyable for the passengers in the car."

So writes an enthusiastic owner. There's magic in the Synchro-Mesh gearbox. It makes gear changing child's play and removes the bugbear—double declutching. And the abundant power, vivid acceleration, finger-light steering, and smooth but positive braking of the Vauxhall Cadet give you "silky performance" in every phase of driving conditions.

The roomy coachwork gives you the acme of comfort. With dignified lines, softest upholstery and the famous Vauxhall flutes in gleaming chromium, the Cadet has all the appearance of its pedigree. To test the truth of this owner's tribute any Vauxhall dealer will be glad to give you a trial run.

17 h.p. six-cylinder VAUXHALL CADET. 4-door Saloon—£295. Grosvenor Saloon de luxe—£325. Fixed-Head Coupé (2 or 4 light)—£295. (Sliding roof on Saloons and Fixed-Head Coupé models.) Romney 2-seater Drop-Head Coupé—£325. Denton 4-seater Drop-Head Coupé—£335. Tickford All-Weather Saloon—£335.

(All prices ex-Works).

Complete range on view at 174-182 Great Portland Street, W.1.

Vauxhall Motors Ltd., Edgware Road, London, N.W.9



VAUXHALL CADET

THE CAR WITH THE SILKY PERFORMANCE

THE COMMITTEE ON TRAFFIC SIGNS

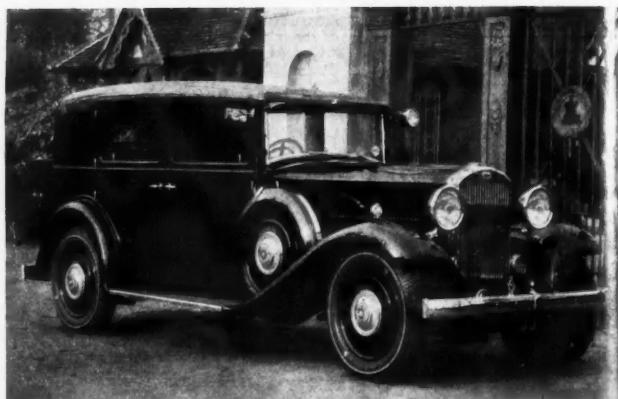
SOME time ago the Minister of Transport asked the Departmental Committee on Traffic Signs, which is presided over by Sir Henry Maybury, to report on the use of direction indicators on motor vehicles. They were asked to consider the proposed use of certain types of direction indicators on a large scale, and to make recommendations as to whether the powers of the Minister of Transport to make Regulations with regard to such devices should be exercised and, if so, in what manner.

They have now submitted their report, which can be obtained from the Stationery Office and which makes interesting reading for the motorist.

It is important to note that, in order to avoid undue interference with the output of manufacturers now making direction indicators, the Minister of Transport wishes it to be understood that any regulations which he may propose to make on the recommendations of the Committee will apply only to vehicles registered for the first time on or after October 1st next.

In principle the Committee do not see any objection to direction indicators of satisfactory type, operated mechanically or electrically, being employed if drivers prefer to use them rather than give the recognised hand signals. They wish, however, to make quite certain that unsuitable signals that are not plainly visible or will not be easily understood by other road users should not be used, and for that reason they have made various recommendations.

One of the most important of these is that flashing or occulting lights should not be used for giving signals, and as they



A HUMMER PULLMAN LIMOUSINE SUPPLIED TO THE DUKE OF YORK THROUGH THE CAR MART, LIMITED

are a number of this type now on the market, this will cause some disturbance.

They do not believe, however, that the fitting of signalling devices should be made compulsory except in the case of vehicles not provided with electric lighting equipment when signals showing the intention of the driver to turn to the right or the left may be in the shape of a hand painted white, and should project at least six inches from the side of the vehicle.

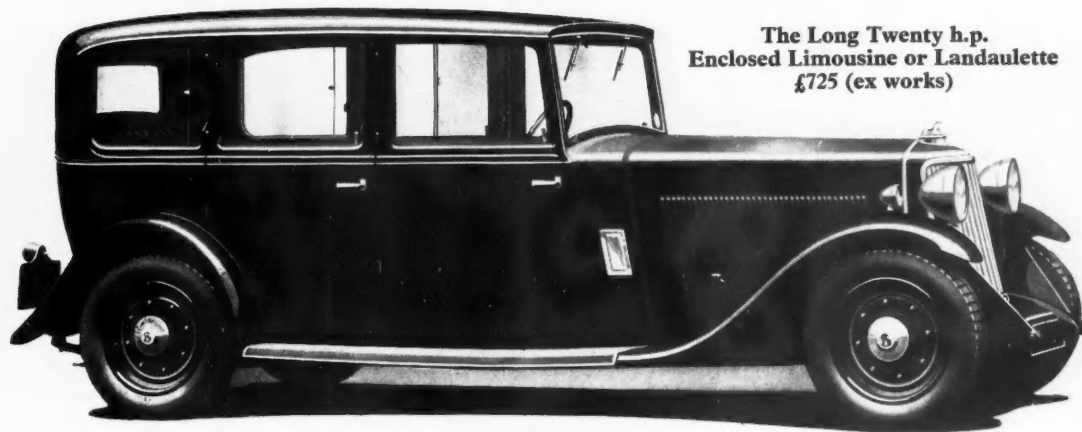
They also state that if signals of intention to turn to the right or left are given by mechanical means, they should be given by means of an illuminated sign of amber colour of a minimum illuminated length of six inches, of a shape long in proportion to its breadth, and should be displayed horizontally on the right or left side of the vehicle, as the case may be. It is also laid down that any such signal should not be more than four feet behind the wind screen and not more than six feet above the ground.

It is recommended that if mechanical signals of intention to turn to the right or left are repeated at the rear of the vehicle, such repeated signals should be given by means of an illuminated signal of amber colour of a minimum length of six inches, and should be visible from any point in the rear of the vehicle.

The ordinary form of stop light, either showing a red or amber light to the rear, as now used, is recommended; while any indicators should be such as when in a neutral position they should not be liable to mislead the drivers of other vehicles.

SIR WILLIAM MORRIS'S GIFT FOR MOTOR RACING

FOR the first time in his career Sir William Morris has presented a prize of £500 for a race at Brooklands, the International Trophy, which is to be run in May. The race is to be run over a distance of 250 miles, and the object of the prize is to encourage private owners of cars to compete in races. The announcement was made by Mr. Cecil Kimber, the Managing Director of the M.G. Car Company, who was authorised to make it while Sir William was on his way to South America. Though Sir William is opposed to manufacturers building cars with racing as the main objective, he is in favour of motor racing as such, for he realises how much Britain has benefited by it.



The Long Twenty h.p.
Enclosed Limousine or Landaulette
£725 (ex works)

**ARMSTRONG
SIDDELEY**
PIONEERS OF THE ONLY PROVED SELF-CHANGING GEAR

"YOU CANNOT BUY A BETTER CAR"

A bold statement but one which a careful inspection and trial of the car will thoroughly substantiate. Further it is the considered opinion of many owners of these fine cars. For in appearance, style, comfort, behaviour, ease of driving and economy of maintenance the Long Twenty has been proved again and again to stand in a class by itself.

Please write for Catalogue "K.227."

Armstrong Siddeley Motors Ltd., Coventry. London: 10 Old Bond St., W.1. Manchester: 35 King St. West

BP227

ANY of our readers who are interested in the reviews of **1933 CAR MODELS** will find the following selection published in **COUNTRY LIFE** on the dates specified.

●

LANCHESTER 10 h.p. SALOON	September 17th, 1932
ROVER "TEN" SPECIAL	September 24th, 1932
M.G. MIDGET MODEL "J"	October 1st, 1932
VAUXHALL CADET	October 29th, 1932
DAIMLER 15 h.p.	February 11th, 1933
ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY 20 h.p.	February 18th, 1933
ESSEX TERRAPLANE	February 25th, 1933
STANDARD BIG TWELVE	March 4th, 1933

The Light that Never Fails
PETTER - LIGHT
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SETS
for Mansion, Farm, or Cottage.

Let us quote you (without obligation) for installing a Petter-Light Electric Set in your country home. Please state number of Lights required.
PUMPING. Water pumps can be driven from the same set.
THOUSANDS IN USE.

PETTERS LTD. YEOVIL, ENG.

HUNTERS SHOW, ISLINGTON
— 1933 —

CHAMPION & GOLD MEDAL
JOHN PEEL III.
RESERVE CHAMPION
MIDDLETON

BOTH SOLD TO THEIR PRESENT OWNERS BY
W. J. SMITH, LTD.
HOLYPORT HUNTING STABLES
MAIDENHEAD, BERKS
(Phone: Maidenhead 916)

THE END OF AN ODYSSEY



THE ULYSSES PASSING UNDER THE NEW SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE

A FEW weeks ago the Blue Funnel liner *Ulysses* returned from a tour which, even in these days, when cruising has become almost a commonplace, may well be described as epic. On a trip of no fewer than over 27,500 miles her fortunate passengers escaped all but two rainy days! It was not a cruise in the ordinary sense of the term, as the ship was on her "lawful occasions," taking a miscellaneous cargo to Java and returning with a hold full of Empire produce from Australia. Her first port of call was Marseilles, after which those on board were given a glimpse of Corsica, Stromboli, and the snow-capped summit of Etna, before the ship stole into the busy harbour of Port Said, the gateway of Egypt. Thereafter the voyage down the Gulf of Suez, with wonderful views of the rugged mountains of the Sinai peninsula. A short stay was made at Colombo, the ever enchanting, with the possibility of a run up to Kandy and a visit to the far-famed Peradenya Gardens. There followed the run across the Bay of Bengal to the ports of the Malay Straits, whence the *Ulysses* turned south towards the East Indies with their islands of almost incredible beauty, and called at three places on the coast of Java. Next, a visit to the beautiful island of Bali which the Dutch call "Mystery Island," where most of the passengers took the eighty-miles trip from Boeleleng to Bali itself with its famous palace and temples, where native girls gave an exhibition of their art. The course was then set through the Flores, Banda and Araura Seas, and on through the Torres Straits to Thursday Island, the centre of the pearl shell industry. These seas are more familiar to intrepid aviators than to ordinary globe-trotters.

The next few hours formed the *clou* of the whole trip, for the *Ulysses* made her way south inside the unique Barrier Reef. Sea-spectacles had been provided, affording to all opportunities of gazing at the wonders of the coral reefs under water. Probably, writes a returned passenger, never before has such a curious scene been presented on the Reef as this great wading party of Britishers and South Africans exploring in all directions, laughing, chattering and bubbling with joy. And even more enjoyable than this

visit to Young Reef was a call the captain made at the Three Islands, which differ considerably in formation. It was with the greatest reluctance that those on board bade farewell to the wonders of the vast coral belt; but time pressed, and the *Ulysses* was due at Cairns, on the coast of Queensland, where a three days' halt was made. Trips up the river Barron, and a corroboree given by some fifty full-blooded aborigines, made the time pass quickly; and there followed a quick run to Brisbane and Newcastle. By November 2nd the *Ulysses* was threading the narrow passage through the Heads into Sydney Harbour, which in New South Wales is justly regarded as *nulli secundus*. While some passengers were content with sampling the glorious beaches at Manley, Bondi, and Coogee, which afford almost the best sea bathing in the world, others preferred to fare farther afield and visit the Blue Mountains, where there are deep ravines whose sides are clad from head to foot with the grey-green eucalyptus trees, through which in places steal wonderful, filmy, gossamer-like waterfalls of unrivalled beauty. Visits were then paid to Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, at the first-named of which enthusiasts were delighted to get a chance of seeing a cricket match between Victoria and Jardine's men, whose winning career has been followed with such attention in this country.

Even then the delights of a unique tour were not at an end, for, after a long trip across the lonely Indian Ocean, Durban, one of South Africa's most delightful ports,

was reached. There was the drive through the "Valley of a Thousand Hills" and to Mapumolo; while many had their first experience of surf bathing, for which the South African coast is so famous. Two more days at sea, and Cape Town received a call, and all found the two days spent there all too short. The drive to Muizenburg is a scenic marvel, with its hills and dales, woods and fields, smiling parklands, delightful old Dutch farmhouses interspersed with vistas of the blue waters of the Cape. On the way to Las Palmas, in the Isles of the Blest, passengers had the experience, new to most of them, probably, of passing Christmas Day in tropical seas. And so northward to the Thames estuary, and a magical trip was a thing of the past.

TRAVEL NOTES

ON September 9th the *Ulysses* will repeat this trip, and already a large number of passengers have reserved cabins. The track to be described by the vessel may be compared to an irregular ellipse, for after leaving Suez she will cross the Indian Ocean, will skirt the East Indies, pass inside the Barrier Reef (which was illustrated in *COUNTRY LIFE* in September, 1930), call at Australian ports, and then steam to the South African coast and home *via* Cape Town and the Canaries. The ports called at will be Marseilles, Port Said, Suez, Colombo, Penang, Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya, Macassar, Boeleleng, Thursday Island, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Melbourne, Durban, Cape Town, and Las Palmas. The trip lasts about four months, and the inclusive fare is from £135. This includes accommodation, meals and attendance throughout the voyage, but no wines or charges for shore excursions.

Half Seas Over, by Clifford Collinson. (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.) —The author has already written of his experiences in the Solomon Islands, and this equally enjoyable book is an account of a trip to Australia *via* Canada, Japan and China. Together with his bemonocled friend George, the author had many amusing experiences during the trip, and he recounts with great gusto experiences on a Canadian prairie farm, on the sea trip to Alaska, on the far-famed bathing beach at Waikiki, Honolulu and in Japan, Shanghai, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Thursday Island. A most original and entertaining travel book, and delightfully illustrated.



THE COCKTAIL HOUR ON DECK

Among the finer things of life

Superb craftsmanship working on exquisite Virginia leaf has produced in Player's No 3 a cigarette which satisfies the most exacting smoker.



10 for 8°
20 for 1'4
50 for 3'3
100 for 6'4
WITH OR
WITHOUT
CORK TIPS

PLAYER'S No 3

Virginia Cigarettes

Issued by The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd.

3.P.12.D

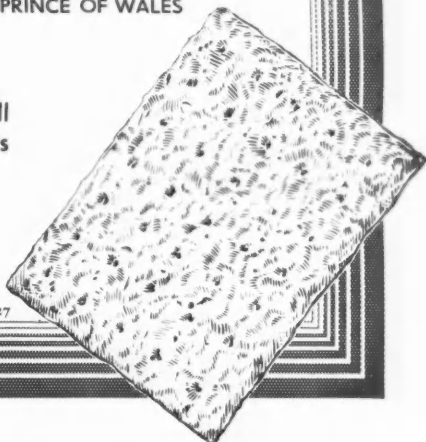
McVITA THE NEW FOOD

MADE BY

McVITIE & PRICE BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS

BY APPOINTMENT
to H.M. THE KING and
H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

May be had at all
High Class Grocers
and Stores



D.A.27

VULCAN RAMS
HYDRAULIC
Pump Water Automatically

using a running stream for power, without fuel or oil; work for weeks without attention. The new Patent "N.C." Pulse Valve gives longest life under arduous conditions.

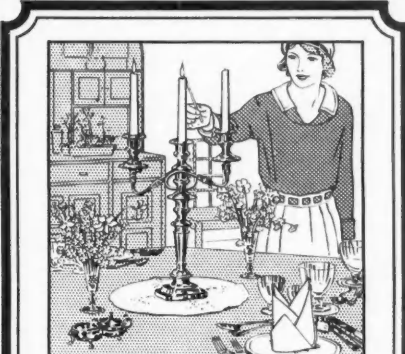
ASK FOR RAM BOOKLET
GREEN & CARTER, Ltd.
Incorporating Easton & Courtney
ESTATES BRANCH, WINCHESTER

1735 to 1933

GUNS RIFLES

RIGBY

43, SACKVILLE STREET PICCADILLY, W.1.



SHEFFIELD PLATE
demands the use of Goddard's Plate Powder, which may be safely used without fear of injury to its delicate surface.

Goddard's Plate Powder

Sold everywhere in four sizes 6d., 1/-, 2/- & 4/-
Manufactured by J. Goddard & Sons, Leicester.

NATURAL ROCK GARDENING

By B SYMONS-JEUNE.

Illustrated from photographs and many diagrams.
9 1/2 x 6 1/2 ins. 10.6 net.
A textbook of practical gardening for all who would handle rock.

COUNTRY LIFE LTD.

The "Field" Certificate, 1931. Established 1880

PHEASANT EGGS

from Movable Pens
Mongolians. Chinese. Melanistic Mutants.
Black Necks. Ring Necks.

WILD DUCK EGGS

Supplied from finest strain of MALLARD DUCKS

PHEASANTS FOR STOCK.

Liphook Game Farm Ltd. (Robb & Martin)
STOUGHTON, CHICHESTER, SUSSEX.
Telegrams: "Gamefarm, Walderton." Telephone: Crompton 21

HIGH-CLASS INEXPENSIVE LOOSE BOXES by HOBSON LAST A LIFETIME



Best Quality
Material,
Design and
Workmanship
Guaranteed.

Send for free List No. 23, which contains different designs and sizes at lowest prices. WE MAKE A SPECIALITY of quoting to customers' own particulars.

REVOLVING SHELTER NO. 3



Size 8ft. by 6ft., 6ft. to eaves.
8ft. 9in. to ridge. Price £17 2s. 6d.
Without revolving gear £13 17s. 6d.
Carriage Paid Stations
England and Wales.

The attractive design and low cost of this popular shelter make a strong appeal to those who wish to enjoy and beautify their garden; it can be easily turned to face any direction. Catalogue O contains many other illustrations of shelters, etc., from £7 12s. 6d.

Deferred Terms arranged—ask for particulars.

J. T. HOBSON & CO.

Established 1840. BEDFORD. Works cover 9 acres.



Practical Guides for Producers

The Ministry of Agriculture performs an invaluable service to British Agriculture by the issue of up-to-date guides on various subjects. Titles include:

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------|
| PIG-KEEPING | 15 illus., 6 plans. | 1s. 6d. (1s. 9d.) |
| PIG MARKETING | | 6d. (8d.) |
| MANURES AND MANURING | | 1s. 3d. (1s. 5d.) |
| THE USE OF LIME IN AGRICULTURE | 8 illus. | 6d. (7d.) |
| POULTRY KEEPING ON THE GENERAL FARM | 6 illus. | 9d. (11d.) |
| REPORT OF THE MILK REORGANISATION COMMITTEE | | 6d. (10d.) |
| A SIMPLE SYSTEM OF FARM BOOKKEEPING | | 6d. (7d.) |
| ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZERS IN MODERN AGRICULTURE | 3s. (3s. 5d.). Cloth 4s. | (4s. 6d.) |

All prices are net. Those in brackets include postage.

H.M. STATIONERY OFFICE
LONDON: Adastral House, Kingsway, W.C.2.
EDINBURGH: 120, George St. MANCHESTER: York St.
CARDIFF: 1, St. Andrew's Crescent.
BELFAST: 15, Donegall Sq. West.
Or through any Bookseller.

IN THE GARDEN

FEW growers of ericaceous plants can resist the peculiar charms of the gaultherias, and one of the most fascinating of the genus is *G. pyroloides* (*pyrolæfolia*). This delightful shrub is an evergreen, forming by creeping subterranean shoots a thicket of wiry little branches usually under a foot in height. The leathery, box-like leaves are a cheerful green, and the pinky white flowers are followed by white fruits. It is these latter which constitute the primary feature of

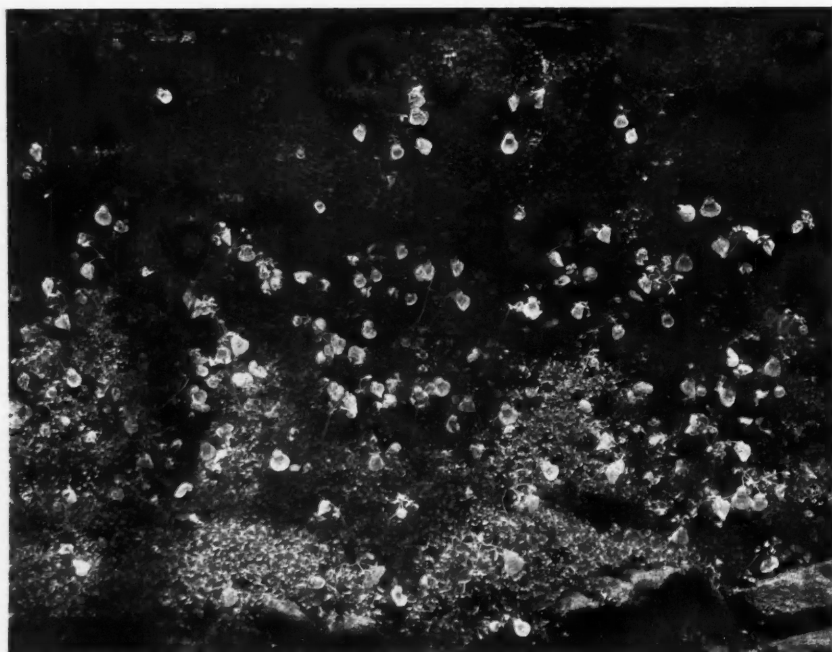


THE EVERGREEN GAULTHERIA PYROLOIDES WITH PURE SNOW-WHITE BERRIES

least screened from the hottest sun, should be chosen, and planting may be done in spring or autumn. As it is indifferent to tree-drip, this makes a first-rate woodland undershrub. J.

A ROCK GARDEN CALCEOLARIA

OF the many additions to the ranks of the calceolarias which we owe to recent horticultural exploration and discovery in South America, and particularly in the Andes, where the family has its headquarters, few are more charming than the dainty creeping species called *C. tenella*. A lovely little plant, it makes, when comfortably placed, a close and dense mat of tiny, light shining green leaves which provide an attractive foil to the dainty yellow flowers which, generally carried in threes on very slender thread-like stems of only a few inches, are generously given all through the summer. In an open position in the rock garden where it has a cool and rather moist but well drained soil and an ample allowance of sharp stones and a few rocks, it will soon form a close spreading mat of bright green, covering several square feet, and affording, even when out of flower, quite an attractive feature. Unfortunately, it is not as hardy as it is beautiful, and is only to be trusted to come through the winter outside in rock gardens in the south and west; but for those in less favoured places and who have an alpine house, it is a treasure not to be overlooked. That it will give a good account of itself under glass in a cool house is shown by the accompanying illustration, where it is seen in full vigour in the Alpine House at the Edinburgh Botanic Garden. There it makes a fine mat, closely hugging rocks and stones and spreading by its slightly woody stems which cling to the rock surface and soil by their slender rootlets. Except that it is winter tender,



THE CHARMING CALCEOLARIA TENELLA, A DAINY CREEPING SPECIES OF RECENT INTRODUCTION FROM SOUTH AMERICA

there is no difficulty about its cultivation or its propagation. It is simple in its wants and accommodating in its ways, but in a cool, well nourished soil, rather on the moist side, it will probably give of its best, making a flourishing colony, which can easily be increased by pulling off rooted pieces round the outside, potting them up until they have become established, and replanting them in the positions where they are wanted. T.

A WHITE WOODLAND GENTIAN

GENTIANA ASCLEPIADEA is well known as a species which excels all others of its genus for woodland planting, but its beautiful white form deserves a wider recognition. As a matter of fact, there are several of these

white willow gentians. For, just as the type may vary from plants of two or three feet, with arching growths, to others which stand stiffly erect to a height of only nine or ten inches, so we get white-flowered forms of much the same diversity in stature and habit. In garden merit there is little difference in these, for all have their value. I find them most effective when associated with the coloured, especially the deep violet blues, but they are no less charming alone. Grouped with ferns, galax and other shade lovers, they are all that is desirable in the woodland garden or along a shady waterside, from August onwards. Nothing is more easily grown in any average well drained loam, and the plants will take care of themselves indefinitely. White willow gentians, moreover, will come true from seed. If not quite so vigorous as the coloured, they flower abundantly and regularly, and generally precede the others by two or three weeks. N. WALES.



THE ATTRACTIVE WHITE FORM OF THE WOODLAND GENTIAN, *G. ASCLEPIADEA*

A SHRUB FOR AUTUMN COLOUR

VACCINIUM PENNSYLVANICUM is a shrub that is well worth noting by anyone who desires a lowly bush that will hold its own with the best of autumn colour. Growing to no more than 2ft. in most places this species makes a neat little shrub of slender branches furnished with lance-shaped to oval leaves. In May it bears a generous crop of white bell-shaped flowers flushed with red, and these are followed by blue-black fruits. In this country the plant does not crop so freely as one would wish, but its chief value in the garden is its leaf-colour. The foliage changes in early autumn and from a sombre red glows to a vivid scarlet and most of the leaves will remain on the branches in that condition for several weeks. It is not particular as to soil, and will do as well beneath deciduous trees as a woodland shrub as in the more open places. Any light, lime-free loam that suits rhododendrons will please it, but it may often be seen prospering in sandy, rocky mediums. Growing in a group it can be magnificent in effect, and as it possesses the family passion for suckering, the thicket principle is obviously the right one to go for. A. J.



For photographs of Figures, Fountains, Bird Baths, Sundials, Garden Seats, and Vases, apply
Mr. LUDLOW, Worcester Road, Bromsgrove, Worcs.

Telegrams: Auto-Mowers,
Norton St. Philip.
Telephone:
Limpley Stoke
48.

NORTON ST. PHILIP,
NEAR BATH.

**THE
AUTO-MOWER**

ENGINEERING CO. LTD.

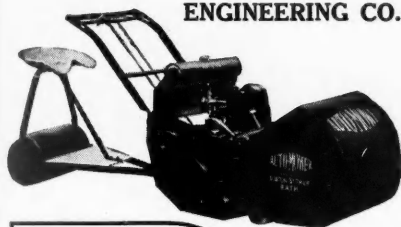


Illustration of 18"
Auto-Mower and Roller Seat.
4-Stroke Engine. Two Clutches
Totally enclosed Chain Drives.

1933 PRICES

12 in. 2-stroke - £20
15 in. " - £28-10
18 in. 4-stroke - £45
24 in. " - £60
30 in. " - £75

5% Discount for Cash.

Ball Bearings throughout.
Steel Frames & Handles.
Easy Adjustments.
No tools necessary.

A SOUND ENGINEERING JOB.

The Royal Horticultural Society's AMATEURS' FLOWER SHOW

in its new Hall,

GREYCOAT STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W. 1

JUNE 27th, 1933

Entries close on June 20th

96 CLASSES.

NO ENTRY FEES

Division A.—Open to all amateurs.

Division B.—Open only to those amateurs who do not regularly employ more paid assistants in the garden than one gardener and one boy or part-time man.

Division C.—Open only to those amateurs who do not regularly employ any paid assistant in the garden.

Daffodil Show - - - April 11th & 12th
Chelsea Flower Show - - May 24th, 25th & 26th
Lily Conference & Show - July 11th, 12th & 13th
Autumn Show (National
Hall, Olympia) - Sept. 27th, 28th & 29th
Fruit & Vegetable Show - October 5th & 6th

For Schedules, apply to

THE SECRETARY, R.H.S., VINCENT SQUARE, S.W. 1

BARR'S PHLOX

Choice selected varieties for March planting

Strong English-Grown Plants

1 each of 12 choice named varieties, 12/-
1 " " 6 " " " " " " " " " " " " 6/-

Per doz. Each.
Aurora, salmon-scarlet, crimson eye, 3ft. 10/6 1/-
Border Gem, rich glowing ruby-purple, 2½ft. 10/6 1/-
Caroline Vandenberg, charming lilac-purple, 3ft. 10/6 1/-
Elizabeth Campbell, clear salmon-pink, 2½ft. 8/- 9d.
Karl Foerster, vivid orange-red, 2½ft. 10/6 1/-
Leo Schlageter, vivid crimson-scarlet, the best red Phlox, 2½ft. 10/6 1/-
Professor Went, rich ruby-crimson, 2½ft. 10/6 1/-
Sweetheart, very large flowers of a delightful full pink shade, 2½ft. 16/- 1/6

MECONOPSIS BAILEYI

The beautiful sky-blue Tibetan Poppy, strong plants 10/6 1/-

Barr's Descriptive Catalogue of British Grown Hardy Perennials, Rock Plants, Hardy Aquatics, Climbers, etc., for Spring Planting, post free on application.

BARR & SONS

11, 12 & 13, King St., Covent Garden, London, W.C.2



MUD etc.,

removed from

LAKES, PONDS,
RIVERS & BROOKS.

40 years experience.

Estimates free.

EDMUND & EVERSHED LTD.,
Dredging & Excavating
Contractors.

Salford Priors,
EVESHAM.

Seedsman
to H.M.
The King



By
Appointment

REMARKABLE AIDS TO FARMING

NEW MANGEL CARTERS 'QUITE CONTENT' ROSY TOP GLOBE

Contains more sugar and is of higher feeding value than any other Mangel yet introduced.
Per lb. 3/6

NEW GIANT FORAGE KALE CARTERS 'HUNGRY GAP'

Producing an abundance of succulent green feed during the 'hungry gap.' Per lb. 3/-

CARTERS 'FARMERS' GUIDE'

post free on application

Carters
TESTED SEEDS LTD.

RAYNES PARK, LONDON, S.W.20

18 All Seeds carriage paid

"COUNTRY LIFE"

Horticultural Catalogue Guide FRUIT TREES AND PLANTS

J. CHEAL & SONS, Ltd. Ornamental Nurseries, Shrubbery, CRAWLEY

SEEDS AND BULBS

W. J. UNWIN, LTD. Garden Seeds, Gladioli, Bulbs, Roses, Dahlias, etc.

R. H. BATH, Ltd., Select Seeds and Home-grown Plants. The Floral Farms, WISBECH.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

GEORGE G. WHITELEGG, Gardens Designed and Constructed. The Nurseries, CHISLEHURST, KENT. Sherwood Cup, Chelsea Show, 1927.

FRUIT TREES AND ROSES

GEORGE BUNYARD & Co., Fruit Trees Ltd., The Nurseries, MAIDSTONE. Strawberries, Roses.

HILLIER & SONS, Trees, Shrubs, Fruit and Rose Trees, Plants and Bulbs. Tree Specialists, WINCHESTER.

LAXTON BROS. Specialises in Fruit Trees, BEDFORD, Roses, Conifers and LTD. Seeds.

QUITE DIFFERENT TO SALT, SODA, CARBOLIC, ETC., WHICH HAVE NO LASTING EFFECT.

CORRY'S FOR HARD COURTS GRAVEL DRIVES ETC. ALSO KILLS WEEDS

MOSS REMOVER

CORRY & CO. LTD. 10, SHAD THAMES, LONDON, S.E.1. IN RED, BROWN, GREEN OR GREY. EFFECTIVE FOR ONE YEAR AT LEAST.

1 cwt. 12/-, 1 cwt. 21/6, 1 cwt. 37/6, 3 cwt. at 35/- each. Use the Economic Sprinklers, Only 4/- each.

MODERN LONDON FLATS



PHILLIMORE COURT: THE ROOF GARDEN

THE large block of flats is a post-War institution, and stands for a mode of life which more and more people are coming to adopt. Not so long ago, whenever one of these new buildings arose, our first impulse was to sit down and write a stiff letter to the Press to protest against the changes which London was undergoing. Now most of us are so accustomed to the sight of these towering walls and roofs that we no longer feel any of those well defined symptoms of which an itch to write to the papers is one. Prejudice has given way to curiosity, and curiosity to a genuine consideration of the advantages of living in the conditions which flats make possible.

The old London house of four or five storeys including a basement was evolved in an age before the servant problem existed. It is a very real problem to-day. The modern flat, if it has not eliminated it altogether, has, at least, very much simplified it, and has at the same time introduced economies and conveniences which in the old-fashioned town house could only be obtained by alterations and replanning involving very considerable expense. To have exactly what rooms you want, furnished and equipped in the way you want; to have them centrally heated by a system that calls for no trouble or attention on the part of the flat occupant; to have rapid lifts taking you up to the top storey, if you prefer living high up above the streets; to have an ever ready supply of hot water laid on to your rooms; to be able to rely on an efficient staff service; and even to have a restaurant at your disposal if it is not desired to have meals prepared in your own kitchen—these are some of the advantages which have become available since these large blocks of buildings have come into being.

During the last few years more skilful planning and greater attention to detail have also secured for the modern flat the same degree of privacy as the town house—have made it, in fact, into a home. The flat-dweller need no longer feel that he is leading an existence almost indistinguishable from hotel life. How this has been brought about can be seen in such a building as Berkeley Court, the great new block of flats which stands opposite Baker Street Station, at the corner of Baker Street and the Marylebone Road, and within only a few minutes' walk of Regent's Park. In a building like this it is possible to live centrally in London and at the same time economically; to enjoy all the comfort and luxury of a well equipped home; and to have the most modern conveniences for heating, lighting and cooking without having the trouble of installing them yourself. In this particular block of flats there are additional conveniences which have been introduced as

During the last few years many new features have been introduced in the planning and equipment of these great buildings.



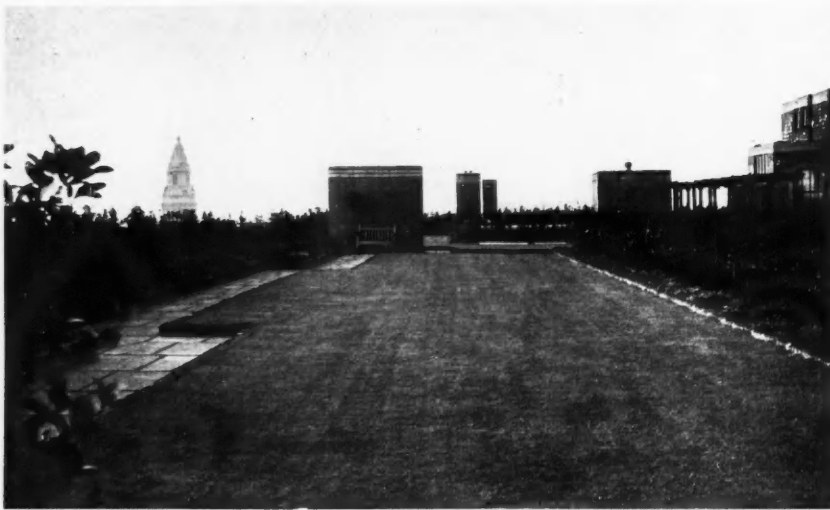
BERKELEY COURT, AN IMPOSING NEW BLOCK

a result of the experience obtained in designing buildings of this character. The main entrance is approached by a semicircular covered way, especially designed for the easy manœuvring of cars. This leads into a spacious *patio* or covered entrance hall, from which all the flats are reached by lifts. By its proximity to Regent's Park, Berkeley Court has a special appeal for those who live in London from necessity rather than choice, and to this there is added the attraction of an extensive roof garden which covers more than an acre and from which a fine view of London may be obtained. Privacy is assured by the arrangement of the flats, which are planned to four different types, having rents ranging from £375 for a flat with four bedrooms, two reception-rooms and two bathrooms, to £595 for one with six bedrooms, three reception-rooms and three bathrooms. For their size and for the very high standard of comfort which they provide, these flats are by no means expensive. Of the 128 flats in the building, Messrs. Hamptons, who are the sole agents, have already disposed of more than half.

Cumberland Court, another large block of flats now going up in the West End, offers a similar scale of advantages. These flats will be ready for occupation by the end of the year. The building lies within a minute's walk of Hyde Park, is close to the Marble Arch Tube Station, and at the same time is sufficiently far back from Oxford Street to be out of the roar of traffic. Here, again, four types of flats are offered, ranging in price from £210 to £600 inclusive of rates and taxes. Facilities include a continuous supply of hot water laid on to all bedrooms, central heating, electric power points, refrigerator, and the most up-to-date labour-saving devices. A feature which is common both to these flats and to Berkeley Court is the provision of separate tradesmen's lifts directly accessible to the kitchen. One of the disadvantages of the older type of flat was that it possessed no back door.

A third large block of flats is that known as Phillimore Court, which has arisen during the last two years on the site of Phillimore Gardens in Kensington High Street. The building is of Georgian character and has a most attractive roof garden on to which the

flats face. Among the many facilities which are afforded in this building are central heating, glass tiled bathrooms, refrigerators, and hardwood floors. The rentals are from £250 for a flat with one reception-room, two bedrooms, bath, etc.; the larger flats have four bedrooms and two reception-rooms. This block is owned and managed by an organisation represented by Mansions Bureau, 116, Park Street, W.1 a firm which controls flat properties in almost every quarter of London.



THE ROOF GARDEN AT BERKELEY COURT

AT THE MARBLE ARCH

**CUMBERLAND COURT,
GREAT CUMBERLAND PLACE, W. 1**

A few yards from Hyde Park.

**AN IDEAL WEST-END "PIED-À-TERRÉ" FOR
THE COUNTRY HOUSE OWNER**

THE LATEST NEW FLATS

fitted with

**CONSTANT HOT WATER · CENTRAL HEAT
BASINS IN BEDROOMS · REFRIGERATORS
LIFTS**

£210 to £350 p.a. inclusive

1 to 3 bedrooms, 1 large reception room,
lounge hall, tiled kitchen and bathroom.

Apply to the letting office on the building, or to

THE SOLE AGENTS:

FOLKARD & HAYWARD

F.A.I.

115, BAKER STREET, W. 1

Welbeck 8181 (5 lines)

A few facts presented by LONDON'S DISTINCTIVE MANSION FLAT SPECIALISTS

for the consideration of those desiring
a residence in London.

- ¶ We own or control 5,500 Mansion Flats situated in all the best residential districts of London.
- ¶ We are specialists in the provision of distinctive unfurnished Mansion Flats, the value of which exceeds £7,000,000.
- ¶ Our flats have been built as Mansion Flats. We have NO CONVERTED PREMISES to offer, and thus the fullest comfort and safety of our Tenants is assured.
- ¶ We can offer all types of accommodation, including small "bachelor" flats, pieds-à-terre and family flats at rentals from £100 p.a. upwards INCLUSIVE; with modern amenities, of course.
- ¶ Every flat is owned and managed by ourselves, with an efficient organisation to ensure that personal touch between Landlord and Tenant is maintained to the full.

Such an organisation must possess unique facilities, which are at your service without any fee or obligation whatever, to find you a home in London.

**GRATIS AND
POST FREE**

Please write, 'phone or call: No. 67, Mansions Bureau, 116, Park Street, W. 1 (Mayfair 0321-5 lines) for our very helpful "ILLUSTRATED INDEX" containing photos, maps, travel routes and full details.

38, NEW CAVENDISH ST., W. 1 **BERTRAM & CURTIS** **WELBECK 3703-3704**
Flat Specialists

OVERLOOKING THE GARDENS OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE. A Mansion Flat of character in exclusive Block, with suite of very fine entertaining rooms, lifts, day and night porters, constant hot water. Five bedrooms (fitted basins), two bathrooms, three reception rooms, lounge hall, kitchen. Rent £700 per annum, or offer.—Bertram & Curtis (above).

MAYFAIR SERVICE FLATS IN A MODERN BLOCK. One or two bedrooms, tiled bathrooms, reception rooms, superb service and cuisine. Rents from 5 guineas per week.—Managing Agents, Bertram & Curtis, (above).

CAVENDISH SQUARE (by). Modern Mansion Flat. Central heating, constant hot water. Lift. Porters. Newly decorated. Two beds (fitted basins). Bath. Two reception rooms. Kitchen. Might consider bargain rental £235 per annum.—Bertram & Curtis (above).

PORTLAND PLACE, W. 1

MAISONNETTE of 5 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, good lounge hall, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, electric lift, constant hot water and central heating. Very spacious.

BURTON COURT, CHELSEA

FLATS in this well-known building overlooking Grounds. From 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, etc. Lift. Rents from £250 per annum.

Apply Managing Agents

J. CROSBY & CO. LTD.,

Bank Chambers, 232 B, BISHOPSGATE, E.C. 2. Telephones: Bishopsgate 8212, 3.

**GREYSTOKE PARK
HANGER LANE, W. 5** (Only 5½ miles from Marble Arch.)

A FEW REMAINING

'LABOURLESS' FLATS from £80 to £160 p.a. Rentals include constant hot water, central heating, etc., some flats with refrigeration, electric lifts and wall beds. Golf, tennis and garages adjoining. Only a few minutes from Piccadilly, District and Central London Tube Stations.

Write or phone for booklet:

PERCY BILTON, LTD., Dept. "C.L." 113, PARK STREET, W. 1
Mayfair 3281.



HOPE'S

ENTIRELY AUTOMATIC CENTRAL HEATING INSTALLATIONS

Even temperature under all conditions.
Abundant supply of hot water at all times, obtained by merely setting a thermostat.

Write for new free booklet to

**HOPE'S HEATING & LIGHTING LTD.
SMETHWICK · BIRMINGHAM**

THE LADIES' FIELD

Sumptuous Evening Gowns

The beauty of the evening gowns of to-day needs no tribute, and no woman, old or young, can complain that she cannot find something specially flattering to her own particular style. Three distinct types of evening dress from Liberty and Co., Limited, of Regent Street, are shown here. One is of black chiffon with a charming flower design in poppy red, blue and white, lightly sprinkled over it; while round the hips is a wide band of poppy red lacquered satin; and with every movement of the wearer the black chiffon falls apart to show an under-veiling of white chiffon printed in the same manner. In contrast to it is a severe Greek gown of black romaine, with fan-shaped pleats in front; the long panel train at the back, which is split up the centre, can be flung over the shoulders like a



And Lovely Jewellery

loose wrap, and in the illustration is worn in this way. The last of the three Liberty gowns is of black net with large appliqué spots, the net being mounted over two veils of chiffon, one of which is banana-coloured and one black. Lovely jewellery from the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Limited, 112, Regent Street, W.1, is worn with each of these gowns, the sitting figure wearing an exquisite necklace of beautifully matched pearls with diamond clasp, an oblong diamond and platinum brooch, and a diamond and platinum bracelet; while the standing figures wear—one, a necklace and pendant of diamonds, diamond bracelets, earrings and rings, and the other pearl and diamond earrings, with pearl and diamond brooch and a diamond bracelet and ring.



Scaioni's Studios

Left.—A LIBERTY GOWN IN CHIFFON AND SATIN. Right.—GOWN IN THE GREEK STYLE WITH "WRAP" TRAIN. Top.—LIBERTY FAVOURS THE RUCHE IN BLACK NET
(Jewellery from the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company)



For Face and
Hands use

BEETHAM'S
Larola

It is the protective and healing properties of Larola that make it so widely preferred to ordinary face creams and lotions. Roughness, redness, irritation and chaps are quickly removed by the aid of Larola, and, applied regularly to face, hands and arms, it is a sure protection against cold, wind, and changes of weather. It is the ideal powder base and skin emollient, and keeps the skin and complexion in perfect condition all the year round.

1/6 and 2/6 a bottle.

BEETHAM'S
Larola

From all Chemists and Stores, or Post Free in U.K. direct from:
M. BEETHAM AND SON, CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND



FOR THE TRAVELLER

for the garden
or for the golf course

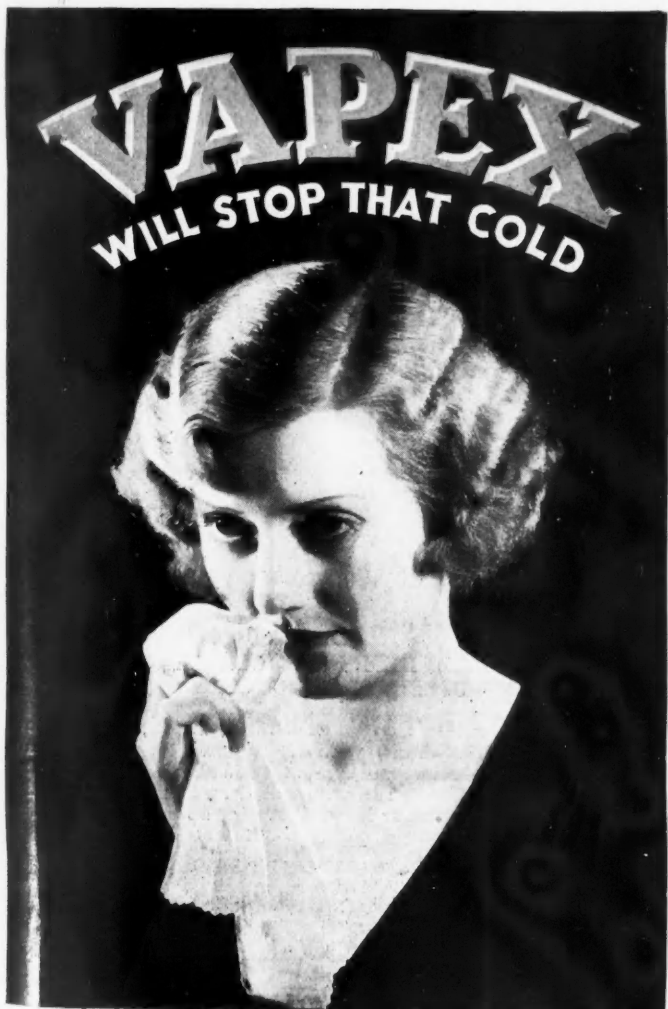
M47- You can't crush this soft-brimmed hat: tuck it away in a corner of your suitcase; fold it and cram it into your pocket, it still springs back to shape—to that subtle smartness insisted on by the well-dressed sportswoman. The light-weight woollen material is effectively tucked on brim and crown and finished with a band of petersham. In 25/6 marron, blue, navy, green, black. Sizes 6½ and 7.



Jenners' Spring Millinery,
a booklet of delightful
camera studies of the new
Spring Hats will be sent
free on request.

JENNERS
PRINCE'S STREET, EDINBURGH
LIMITED

SENT ON APPROVAL. JENNERS PAY CARRIAGE IN GREAT BRITAIN



MARCH WEAR FOR THE TRAVELLER

An Evening Dress which is warm and light, a Coat of plain and immaculate cut, and a simple little Hat are items a traveller is certain to require



Bertram Park
A USEFUL TRAVELLING OR
SPORTS HAT FROM SCOTTS

TRAVELLING in spring requires a great deal of thought. The glass rises and falls with such disconcerting swiftness at this time of the year that clothes are more or less a problem, and for those who intend to "travel light" it is by no means an easy matter to decide what shall be taken. The velvet evening gown is, however, always a good choice for the woman whose spring travelling includes a week or more at sea. It is warm and light, and, properly packed, the velvets of to-day, which are as fine and soft as a rose leaf, can emerge quite unspoilt even from a small trunk. The lovely *toilette* shown in the illustration on this page, which is of black velvet, with a little wrap of the same fringed with ermine tails, which can be slipped on at any moment, would be a very useful ensemble for life at sea. The full length spring coat is, of course, an item which cannot be omitted from any traveller's outfit, and the new tweeds and woollen materials cover a very wide field of choice. To be really useful to the traveller, the coat should



Dorothy Wilding
BLACK VELVET EVENING TOILETTE WITH ERMINE
TAILS, FROM JEAN-PHILIPPE



Henryka Philipp, Paris
MAX (PARIS) DESIGNS A CHARMING AND
USEFUL SPRING COAT

be of a simple cut—the classic tailor-made, in fact, such as the garment from Max (Paris) which is shown here. Sports and travelling hats have the same classic simplicity, and a very useful example for the traveller is the little model from Scotts, 1, Old Bond Street, shown in our illustration, *viz.*, a new and modified tricorné in navy felt.

KATHLEEN M. BARROW.

Spring weather is always more trying to the complexion than any other weather, which is probably one of the reasons why we have been hearing so much about the wonderful Herbal Mask Treatment at Helena Rubinstein's, 24, Grafton Street, W.1. This mask is composed entirely of the concentrated juices and pulps of twenty-three rare plants and exotic herbs, and it is extraordinarily "youthifying" and refreshing. Even one application has truly amazing results for skins which have lost their firmness of outline, while it corrects blackheads and other blemishes; and those who use it weekly have learnt the secret of keeping old age at bay. It can, besides, be used at home, a single tube, which costs 1 guinea, providing about twelve treatments, but it is an excellent idea to pay a visit to the showrooms at least once for an initial treatment to learn the right method.

["Country Life" Crossword No. 163 will be found on page xxiv. of this issue]

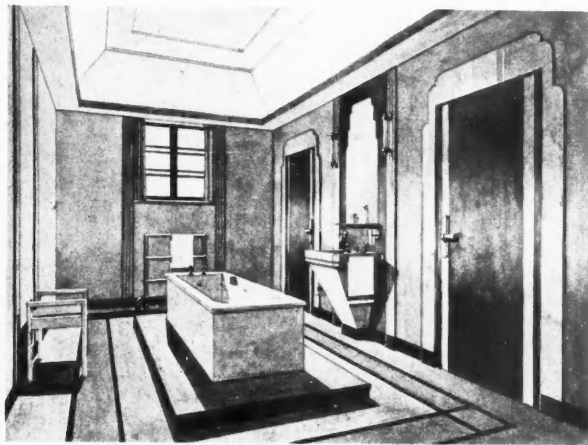
WHAT TO DO WITH A DULL ROOM

MANY of us, when we acquire a house, make a particular point of the aspect; but, however careful our choice is, it generally becomes evident that, at least for town dwellers—whose houses have backs and fronts but seldom sides—the more ideal the aspect of one part of the house, the less ideal generally is the other. We decide on a house where the most important rooms face in the best direction, and find, to our regret, that this leaves us with one or more necessary rooms, which have to be used regularly, but are dull and dark. Indeed, in town houses it is difficult to avoid a site which makes an ugly, dark outlook inevitable for a part of the house. It is quite pathetic to see how calmly our ancestors accepted these undesirable qualities and made no effort to overcome their defects. But to-day we take quite a different view of such matters, and at least one London firm—Messrs. Hampton and Sons, Limited, Pall Mall East, S.W.1—make a speciality of turning depressing and unattractive rooms into ones in which it is a pleasure to live. Our illustration shows a scheme of theirs whose happy result is certainly not due to a preponderance of window space. The difficulties have been successfully overcome by wall treatment, a high gloss gold paint being used in conformity with the latest and most hygienic principles. The surround of the windows and mirror, of whose light-giving qualities full use has been made, are in stainless steel, with, round the mirror, an inner surround of black glass giving the whole scheme depth and significance. The island bath gives a pleasant sense of space and airiness and, like the lavatory basin, is encased in tinted glass which completely hides all the plumbing work. Indirect lighting is provided by concealed lights in the cornice. This is a scheme, the cost of which could be reduced and the treatment adapted to suit individual tastes and conditions. Here light and well chosen colour applied with a reasoned aim, as a highly trained decorator does apply it, have made all the difference. But the possibilities of improvement are not even limited to these interior alterations. A wash of light colour on an adjacent wall outside the window, or, if this is impossible, even, with ground-floor rooms, the placing of a statue, bird-bath or similar object outside the window, carried out in white

or light-coloured stone, reflecting light into the room, will be found effective.

Of course, decoration, whether it be one room, or the whole house, is a matter where it is very necessary to have expert advice, and Messrs. Hampton undertake to place at the disposal of their customers, without charge, the services of their famous studios, to suggest ideas and colour schemes and to give an estimate for work. Their prices are extraordinarily low when it is remembered that the decoration work done by them is absolutely perfect of its kind—paintwork which does not crack or blister, distemper and paper which remain in perfect condition for a long time—these are considerations which have weight, and the importance of selecting such a firm for such work is more than obvious. Prices cut to impossible lowness merely mean scamped work and the necessity of doing all again at an early date. However much, or however little, redecoration it is intended to undertake this spring, Messrs. Hampton will be happy to send expert advisers to devise a scheme and to give estimates. To-day and until 17th inst., all their windows in Pall Mall, next to National Gallery, will display suggestions for decoration, colour schemes, new carpets, wallpapers, furnishing fabrics. Of course, it should be mentioned that not only decoration, but all the work

which lies behind this—plumbing, testing of drains, structural alterations—are equally in their field; furniture reconditioned, loose covers made, panelling put up or parquet flooring laid, bathrooms created or modernised, are all covered by their expert workers. In fact, there seems to be no limit to what they can successfully undertake. This, naturally, is only what one would expect of the firm which has been responsible for almost the entire furnishing of the great new British liner Queen of Bermuda. The whole of the decoration and furnishing of the principal public rooms, excepting the dining saloon, has been executed by Hampton and Sons in their factories at Battersea, and at one time a train of no fewer than ten large covered wagons, entirely filled with furniture for the ship, went down by the L.M.S. Railway Company to the Larrow shipyards of Messrs. Vickers, Limited, where she was built to the order of Messrs. Furness, Withy and Co., Limited.



AN ATTRACTIVE MODERN BATHROOM TREATMENT BY MESSRS. HAMPTON AND SONS

SILVER FOX FARMING

Fur farming, either at home or abroad, is both profitable and interesting, either as a hobby, or as a whole or part time occupation. Only stock actually reared on this farm is sold, unless by special request, as it is difficult otherwise to guarantee the required standard. Those starting a new farm are given every possible assistance, both before and after purchase of stock. You are assured of a better return from Fox farming than from any other business proposition of equal security. Orders now being booked for 1933 stock. Enquiries invited.

SIDLAW FUR FARM
BALBEGGIE, PERTSHIRE

J. M. D. Mackenzie, F.Z.S., M.B.O.U.
(Indian Forest Service, retired).
"Grams: 'Furs, Balbeggie.'"
"Phone: Kinrossie 18. Station: PERTH. Trains met."

UNTOLD AGONIES FROM INDIGESTION

"New Lease of Life in One Month."

To the real sufferer from indigestion this letter from Mr. Charles C., of Gosport, Hants, needs no introduction:—

"After several years of untold agonies and operations for stomach trouble, duodenal ulcers, etc., which I can assure you have nearly ended in suicide, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has given me a new lease of life after one month's treatment. I am still taking the Powder, for I know it will cure me permanently of all pains."

"Everyone at home is surprised at the change it has made in me. I can enjoy life now without fear of a recurrence. Please accept my sincere thanks for the new life your Powder has given me."

No doctor will be surprised at this letter. All over the country, in all the leading hospitals they know the formula of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and they know how amazing are the cures they effect with it themselves. Ask your doctor, he will urge you to take it at once.

But be sure to ask your chemist for the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder under that exact name, with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." It is not sold loose, but only in 1/3, 2/-, and 5/- bottles, in cartons, of Powder or Tablets.



WANTED

in every bathroom
for refreshing baths
smoother shaves
and perfect dental hygiene
... ONE bottle of



SCRUB'S
AMMONIA
10d. and 1/4 bottle
from Chemists, Grocers
and Stores

HANDMADE WARWICKSHIRE SHORTBREADS

GINGER OR PLAIN

per 2/6 tin

made at THE

PORRIDGE POT
WARWICK

HERE'S something extra
special and wholly
delicious in Shortbreads.

Sold by:

In London: Fortnum & Mason,
Harrods, Army & Navy Stores. In
Oxford: Grimby Hughes. In
Leamington: Burgis & Colbourne.



Education

EASTBOURNE.

THE EASTBOURNE SCHOOL
OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

All branches of Domestic Science taught.
DAY AND RESIDENT PUPILS. Certificates
granted. Principal, Miss RANDALL. 1st Class
Diploma, Edinburgh Training School

RECIPE BOOK FREE

Write to-day for a copy of this
Free Booklet which tells you
many interesting facts about these
famous Hams and contains some
really useful recipes. All Marsh's
hams are produced from pigs
which are killed by the most
humane method known to
science. Marsh & Baxter, Ltd.,
Brierley Hill, England.



MARSH'S
YORK HAM

BRITISH
and BETTER



C.F.H.

Published by the Proprietors, "COUNTRY LIFE," LIMITED, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C. 2, and by Messrs. GEORGE NEWNES, LIMITED, 8-11, Southampton Street, London, W.C. 2. Printed by Messrs. HUDSON & KEARNS, LIMITED, Hatfield Street, Stamford Street, S.E. 1.
 Annual subscription rates, including postage: Inland, 63/-; Foreign and Colonial, 71/-; Canada, 60/-. Registered for transmission by Canadian Magazine Post. Agencies for the Colonies: Australia and New Zealand, Gordon & Gotch, Limited. For South Africa: Central News Agency, Limited. For America: International News Company, Limited, 131, Varick Street, New York, U.S.A. Also on sale at W. H. Smith & Son, Limited's, Bookshops, at 78, Marche-aux-Herbes, Bruxelles, and 248, Rue-de-Rivoli, Paris, and Messageries Dawson, 13, Rue Albouy, Paris.